

Total Tie-Up Of Building Trades Threatened

Victoria Naval Officers Decorated At Ottawa



Most decorated Canadian naval officer of World War II, Rear-Admiral H. G. De Wolf, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast at Esquimalt, right, is congratulated by Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, C.B.E., D.S.O., R.C.N., Chief of Naval Staff, after being invested with the C.B.E. by Governor-General Alexander at Government House, Ottawa, on Wednesday. Rear-Admiral De Wolf was awarded the medal for serving at sea "with unparalleled success during the invasion of the continent."



Capt. (E.) A. C. M. Davy, R.C.N., of Victoria, who was invested with the O.B.E. at an investiture held in Government House, Ottawa, Wednesday. His citation says that during the war "as director of shipbuilding, the officer was faced with the momentous task of early organization and development. The rapid commissioning of ships of the R.C.N. was, in great part, due to the tireless efforts of this officer." (R.C.N. Photos)

New Coastal Ship Expected To Arrive Here In February

The first of the Canadian Pacific's new coast vessels, the 6,000-ton Princess Marguerite, is expected to dock at Victoria late in February.

After extensive trials in British waters, the vessel is expected to leave Scotland near the end of January and arrive in Victoria about 26 days later, it was learned today.

Marguerite's outfitting is nearly completed, and she and her sister ship, Princess Patricia, will be the biggest and costliest vessels the company has ever built for B.C. coastal service. They have cost around \$4,000,000 each. Both are designed for the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle triangle run.

Capt. G. A. Thomson and a 50-man skeleton crew will bring the Marguerite from Scotland. Princess Patricia is to leave Scotland for Victoria a month or six weeks later.

20 Below In Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary was the "second coldest spot in the province today with a temperature of 20 degrees below zero registered at the municipal airport at 7 a.m. Grande Prairie was only one degree colder this morning.

Berlin Poll Vital East, West Clash

BERLIN (AP)—Western Berliners vote Sunday for a new city administration in their "island of freedom" 100 miles inside the Soviet Army's ramparts in Europe. The ballot is merely a list of three anti-Communist parties competing for municipal jobs. But the east-west struggle for Germany has made the local political contest a straw in the wind to show which side the Germans prefer.

If a high percentage of voters appears at the polls, the United States, Britain and France will claim German endorsement of their fight against Russian efforts to sovietize Berlin.

DEPENDS ON NUMBER
If the voting is relatively meagre, Communists will hail it as a vindication of Russian efforts to force the western Allies out of the city.

But no western observer expects the Communists to admit a reverse no matter how many Berliners ignore their demand to boycott the election.

Communist gangs have been attacking opposition political meetings all week. But if the vote is heavy, past tactics suggest the Communists will cry fraud by "reactionary war-mongers."

Europe has never seen an election like this before.

Island Auto Court Operators Protest Rerouting Highway

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia auto court operators in convention here have protested any change in the route of the Vancouver Island Highway. They want it to stay where it is.

Delegates at the closing session of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association Convention Friday night claimed that a change in the route will ruin their business. They reported a change in the highway's course, on which the Department of Public Works now is at work, will leave 30 auto courts stranded on the old route.

The B.C. government will be asked to widen the present route instead of continuing with the new route which engineers have laid out. If this fails, they will ask the government to limit the number and location of new auto courts near the cutoffs.

A resolution was adopted asking power for the association to have a say in establishment of new auto courts anywhere in the province.

Columbia Suspend Star Rita Hayworth

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rita Hayworth is under suspension today from her \$248,000-a-year movie job.

Columbia Pictures said that the auburn-haired beauty refused to report for work on a new film "Lona Hanson."

Production plans on the film, to be shot at Nogales, Ariz., also have been suspended.

Rita said she had "nothing to say" about the matter. She arrived in Hollywood last week from a Mexico City and Havana vacation trip with Aly Khan. The son of the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan is Rita's current heart interest. He also is in town.

Her divorce from Orson Welles, actor, writer and producer, became final Wednesday.

Shells For Kamloops

HALIFAX (CP)—Most of a cargo of 600 tons of shells to be discharged from the British freighter Arabia at nearby Bedford magazine tomorrow are destined for Kamloops, it was learned today. G. M. Luther, superintendent of the naval armament depot, did not say what the shells will be used for after they arrive at Kamloops.

Youthful Father, Thief



DAVID MAKAROWSKI

Arrested at gunpoint after he had pointed a realistic toy pistol at a policeman, David Makarowski, 16-year-old former Vernon, B.C., farmer who is the father of a one-year-old child, has pleaded guilty in Toronto of breaking and entering, having burglar's tools, and theft. His arrest, according to Toronto police, solves a month of crime.

LATEST Swept Overboard

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuter)—One of the crew was swept overboard and drowned and four others severely injured when the 8,178-ton United States steamship Sue Lykes was lashed by Atlantic gales en route here.

Lawyer Threatened

MONTREAL (CP)—Defence Lawyer Alexandre Chevalier today said he received a letter threatening him with death before Christmas if he managed to save Douglas Perreault, 28, from conviction of the slaying of a Montreal policeman killed during an east end bank robbery last September.

Helicopter Search

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto police used a helicopter today for the first time to investigate into the disappearance of Robert Thompson, 35-year-old cash register serviceman missing since Wednesday. Chief John Chisholm said the helicopter would fly low along the waterfront between Toronto and Oshawa in search of Thompson's body.

Wants Women's Army

TORONTO (CP)—G. Fay Davies, vice-president of the Canadian Corps Association urged the association's annual convention today to endorse a resolution calling for recruiting of women into Canada's armed services.

U.K. Population Passes 50,000,000

LONDON (AP)—The population of the United Kingdom has passed the 50,000,000 mark. The government's latest digest of statistics published today showed the total stood at 50,033,000 on June 30, an increase of 274,000 since last December.

Police Hold Suspect In Montreal Slaving

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police reported today they are holding a material witness in connection with the slaying of a 48-year-old crippled woman, Mrs. Sylvio Bessette, who was found beaten on Jacques Cartier bridge Wednesday night.

The man was not identified. Mrs. Bessette's son said she usually carried \$700 in her purse, and had once told him that she suspected someone in an automobile had been following her. Her purse was missing when she was found.

Malformed Child Dies

SPARTA, N.J. (AP)—Six-year-old Mary L. Riker, who had undergone 12 operations after being born with her bladder outside her body, is dead. When adhesions developed Wednesday,

Allied Workers Will Respect Electricians', Carpenters' Pickets

A complete tie-up of all building trades unions here is threatened by action of a meeting today of the Victoria Buildings Trades Council.

At a two-hour meeting in Eaton's Auditorium attended by representatives from all building trades, it was agreed unanimously that all picket lines will be respected.

This means roofers, plasterers, plumbers and other tradesmen employed in construction work will refuse to cross picket lines of carpenters and electricians who are now on strike for higher wages.

The meeting also appointed the Building Trades Council to act as a strike committee.

If the committee declares a job unfair, it was agreed that it shall

remain "on black books" until the committee rules otherwise.

Future plans also call for all building trades unions agreements to be negotiated at the same time.

The meeting was presided over by Charles Chivers, president of the trades council who reportedly outlined "problems which have assumed serious proportions due to the operation of the I.C. and A. Act."

Carpenters Vote To Strike

Carpenters went on strike today. The walk-out was called by the executive of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1598, Friday night.

There are about 800 union carpenters in the area and 400 non-union men. Both took part in a government supervised strike vote at the beginning of the week which favored a walk-out 3 1/2 to 1.

The union carpenters will meet at 8.30 Monday morning at the Labor Hall to decide on picket action. Another meeting will be held Monday night to discuss plans.

Meanwhile Local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is on strike against 14 electrical contracting firms.

They have placed pickets at several building projects.

Up until now their lines have

not been respected by all members of allied trade unions. Today's action will change that situation.

Carpenters voted to strike when the Victoria Builders' Exchange refused to pay 15 cents an hour wage increases recommended by a board of conciliation.

Two conciliation hearings were held. From the first came a majority award calling for payment of 7 1/2 cents increases. The Builders' Exchange agreed to this.

Then a second hearing resulted in a majority award for payment of the 15 cents boost demanded by the carpenters. The exchange refused.

Present basic wage rate for carpenters is \$1.40 an hour. In Vancouver and other B.C. points \$1.55 is paid.

See "Contractors," Page Three.

British Conciliation Plan For Palestine Seems Lost

PARIS (CP)—A British proposal for conciliation of the Palestine problem received a slim vote of approval today in the United Nations Political Committee.

However, the margin was far too narrow to assure adoption of the proposal when it is placed before the General Assembly. And there were indications that Russia and her five satellites would hold the balance of power when it gets there.

The 58-member political committee approved the British resolution by a vote of 25 to 21. The six Soviet-bloc countries opposed it. There were nine abstentions and three members absent.

The British resolution would set up a three-power commission to adjust outstanding differences between Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land.

The reason the Soviet bloc opposed the resolution was because it opposed the way in which a three-nation conciliation commission for Palestine would be chosen.

The committee decided to place selection of the commission in the hands of the Big Five powers—Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China. Russia wants the committee chosen by the Security Council where the veto prevails.

Among the big five powers all that is necessary for a decision is a majority of the five votes.

Communist Pressure Eases On Nanking Defence Line

By HAROLD K. MILKS
NANKING (AP)—Chinese Communist pressure eased abruptly today on Nanking's new defence line 100 miles north of the Capital.

Communist Gen. Chen Yi's East China armies were reported to have turned north to meet the threat of 250,000 government troops marching down from the abandoned bastion of Suchow.

Government military quarters predicted the ensuing battle south of Suchow would settle the fate of eastern China. Unless sizeable segments of the Suchow troops fight free of the massive Communist trap, the government will be hard pressed to hold the new line.

Where the Suchow force is now is not exactly known. It last was reported about 60 miles north of this line and running into stiff resistance.

But it at least had given the thin ranks of troops holding the defence line a breathing spell, and time to consolidate it. Chen's veterans have been hammering at a 10-mile salient on the north bank of the Hwai River.

The new line lies on the south bank of the river.

Only Communist holding forces now appear opposite the government lines. They are there to keep the Nationalists from trying to lunge north and close the gap between them and the Suchow forces.

The salient has its east flank protected by a branch of the Hwai. It is an escape hatch for the Suchow garrison if it can fight through, since it controls the bridge across the Hwai to Pengpu, anchor of the line. Pengpu is 105 miles up the railway northwest of Nanking.

Tactically, the plight of the Suchow garrison would appear hopeless. Chen and Liu boast numerical superiority over the 350,000 government troops north of the Hwai River.

Dies Of Injuries

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. M. J. Pentland of Chilliwack, B.C., died in hospital Friday night from injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Monday. The woman never recovered consciousness after being struck by a truck.

Single Gunman Raids Downtown Vancouver Bank

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lone gunman escaped with an undetermined sum of money from a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada today.

The bank staff reported he escaped with "some money," but the amount was not immediately determined.

The slim, blotchy-faced bandit pushed a note through the cashier's window, forcing teller Lois McLeod to hand over the money.

"A minute later Lois ran out into the rotunda yelling 'Hold-up,'" said Mavis Scott, 19-year-old teller at the next wicket. "She and one of the bank employees chased the man into the street."

The bank is located at Robson and Granville, in the shopping district, and the streets were crowded with Saturday morning shoppers.

In a similar robbery Nov. 22, a gunman escaped with \$350 from the Bunsbury branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

Cairo Police Chief Killed By Grenade As Students Riot

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Police Chief Selim Zaki Pasha was injured fatally today by an exploding hand grenade in a student riot at Fuad University, police announced.

Police reported three police guards also had been killed by grenades of striking students.

The university opened this morning after a two-day close-down which resulted from a previous student strike against British policy in the Sudan.

The blast occurred in the vicinity of the School of Medicine, where striking students shouted slogans against Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha's government.

Four loads of arrested students, many of them with bloodied faces, were seen being taken away in police trucks.

Demonstrators shouted "Sudan for Egypt and Palestine for the Arabs."

No Church Welcome For 'Red' Dean

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver members of the Church of England will not participate in the official welcome to the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red" Dean of Canterbury, when he arrives here Sunday.

A Church of England minister said Friday night some clergymen may be present unofficially, but "officially, we don't even know he's coming."

The dean will be met by officials of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, Vancouver Branch, which is sponsoring his visit.

He will speak here Sunday and Monday before leaving for Seattle.

'Quake Kills Two On Prison Island

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP)—Two men were killed and many were hurt by earth tremors on the prison island, Maria Madre, 30 miles offshore. The main shock was at 5.24 p.m. Friday, but frequent slight shocks were felt during the night and early today.

Many of the island buildings were reported destroyed. Others were severely damaged.

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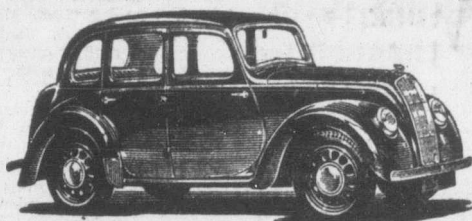


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THE HUMAN BODY IS MORE COMPLEX THAN AN AUTOMOBILE

* You wouldn't take your car to a garage and refuse to tell the mechanic what was wrong. The mechanic would have every right to doubt your sanity. Yet people frequently refuse to tell the physician of their ailments. They are anxious to have an "unbiased opinion."

You can save time and expense by being frank with your physician. To do a competent job of diagnosis he needs the history of your symptoms. The human body is far more complex than an automobile. For the best results give him all the facts. All we need is the physician's prescription. We are competent to compound it exactly as he specifies.

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Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

First-round games postponed last Saturday because of fog: Barnet 2, Exeter city 6. Bradford City 4, Doncaster Rovers 3. Colchester United 2, Reading 4. Halifax Town 0, Scunthorpe United 0 (will be replayed Dec. 6). Ipswich Town 0, Aldershot 3. Leytonstone 2, Watford 1. Rhyl 0, Scarborough 2. Southend 1, Swansea Town 2.

First Round Replay: Barrow 2, Rochdale 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Manchester City 1. Aston Villa 0, Birmingham City 3. Blackpool 2, Stoke City 1. Bolton Wanderers 5, Preston North End 3. Derby County 5, Charlton Athletic 1. Huddersfield Town 0, Portsmouth 0. Liverpool 1, Burnley 1. Manchester United 1, Newcastle United 1. Sheffield United 1, Middlesbrough 0. Sunderland 3, Chelsea 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Everton 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, West Bromwich Albion 0. Blackburn Rovers 2, Leicester City 0. Cardiff City 2, Leeds United 1. Fulham 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1. Grimsby Town 2, Bury 3. Lincoln City 3, Bradford 6. Luton Town 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Nottingham Forest 3, West Ham United 0. Plymouth Argyle 1, Brentford 0. Queen's Park Rangers 0, Coventry City 3. Southampton 1, Chesterfield 0. (Lincoln City vs. Bradford game was played at Lincoln City instead of Bradford.)

THIRD DIVISION

Brighton and Hove Albion 3, Notts County 2. Leyton Orient 1, Crystal Palace 1. Millwall 4, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0. Northampton Town 0, Torquay United 0. Norwich City 3, Bristol Rovers 0. Swindon Town 5, Newport County 2. (Because of football association cup games, other scheduled games were not played and Swindon Town played Newport County instead of Reading.)

THIRD DIVISION

Carlisle United 1, Rotherham United 8. Chester 2, Wrexham 0. Darlington 3, Tranmere Rovers 2. Gateshead 1, Accrington Stanley 1. Hartlepool United 1, Oldham Athletic 2. Stockport County 0, Hull City 0.

HEARING-AID HEADQUARTERS

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Handicraftsmen—especially the disabled—sell your craft work in new downtown crafts store, opening soon. Contact Hudson Blake, 520 Linden Avenue, G 5762.

Another New Twist To Military Training

Something new has been added to training at the Joint Air School, Rivers, Man., where on the command "Jab!" trainees jump to the sloppiest "attention" imaginable.

Candidates for parachutists' "wings" no longer stand erect in the normal position of attention but adopt the "landing attitude" when on parade.

The idea is to impress on the students the necessity for relaxing, with feet together and knees bent in the manner a parachutist adopts just before hitting the ground after a jump.

"Jab!" doesn't mean anything in particular. Instructors shout the command simply because it doesn't seem right to yell "Shun!" and have everyone go limp instead of rigid.

Revive Award Plan For Cadet Snipers

There was good news this week for Canadian army cadets who, proud of their marksmanship, have had their eye and their heart set on winning a marksmanship trophy known coast to coast as "the sniper pin."

Suspended a year ago as a recognition of outstanding shooting among teen-age competitors, the award has just been re-instituted by army headquarters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

England Today and New Zealand Today—These lovely new color films, produced Mrs. E. H. Scott, thrill everyone who sees them. Here is your chance—Thursday, Dec. 9, Victoria High School, 8 p.m. Entire ticket sale to assist Mount Tolmie Boy Scouts build a hall. Advance tickets at The T. Eaton Co., main entrance; Fletcher's Music Store, Kent's Ltd., Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.

Foot Specialist—Chiropractor, J. H. Narod, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas, G 2725.

For economical and healthful transportation—Harris Bicycle Store, 758 Fort Street. G 7824.

Get your Ronson lighter repaired while you wait. Metalcraft Lighter Repairs, 703 Fort Street at Kilburger's the Jewelers. ***

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show and Supporting Artists, December 8, 8.30 p.m., Prince Robert House, where tickets (60c and 40c) are obtainable. ***

John Baxter, Candidate for Alderman. Long experience in municipal affairs, progressive ideas for civic improvements, urges you to use your vote at the civic elections on Thursday next. ***

J. M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropractor. New location, 1123 Blanshard Street. E 5034. ***

Ladies—Have your last year's hat restyled and retrimmed. Millinery Dept., Victoria Hat Co., 712 View. E 3515. ***

Learn Hairdressing—Fall class now starting. Operators in demand. Victoria Hairdressing School, 738 Fort Street (over Kent's Ltd.). ***

Listen for "Chimes and Story Time" for children, 2.15, Sundays, over CJVI. ***

Malahat Chalet open daily except Mondays, serving breakfast, afternoon teas, fried chicken and steak dinners. ***

Mature Cheese, Fresh Farm Eggs, Barrel Biscuits, 20c lb; Onion Soup, 5c per tin; Coffee, 45c per lb; Jelly Powders, 3 for 25c; Pink Grapefruit, 4 for 25c. Pick up Pack Groceries, 715 Pandora Ave. G 4916. ***

Metropolitan Church W.M.S. All Nations Christmas Tea, Dec. 7, 2.30, in Schoolroom. National costumes will be worn. ***

Mrs. Edith Chesman, well-known lecturer for the Theosophical Society, will speak at a public meeting in the Prince Robert House Library on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. Her subject, "Human Destiny in the Atomic Age." Free lending library. ***

"Musical Moments" at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Ave., Sat., Dec. 4, 8 p.m. Guest artists, Bandmaster Harry Stillwell (Los Angeles), cornet soloist, and Mrs. Gordon Jolliffe, soprano soloist. Silver collection at door. ***

Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, will hold our monthly meeting as usual in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, at 2 p.m. Wed., Dec. 8, when Election of Officers will take place for the year 1949, also on the 15th we are having a Christmas tree and welcome past and present members, but only members having membership cards for 1948 will share in the Christmas tree, so bring your membership cards. ***

Order your Macleans, Chateaux, Mayfair and Canadian Better Homes and Gardens today, Fidelity Agent, B 5617. ***

Equal Assessments Sought By Group

SIDNEY—A committee to call on the provincial government to take steps to equalize assessments between the rural and municipal portions of Saanich School District No. 63 was set up at a meeting, held here under auspices of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

On the committee are representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Deep Cove Ratepayers' Association and North Saanich Ratepayers' Association.

The committee will prepare a draft by next Tuesday and make arrangements to present their submission to the government, William Harrison, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

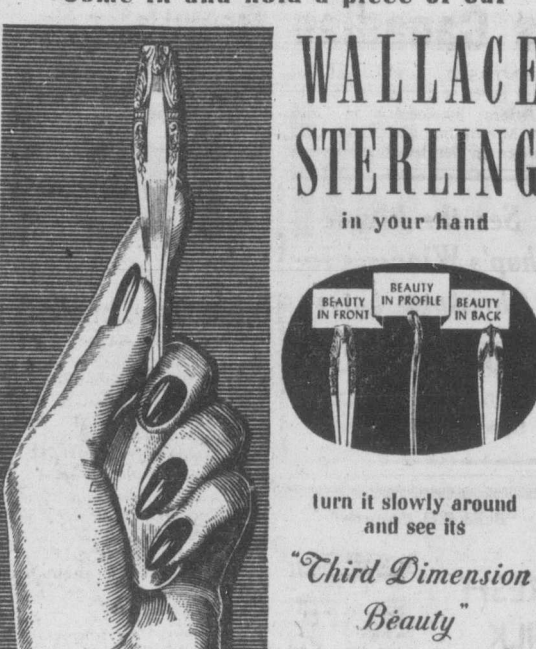
A wide variation in assessments of farms of equal productivity was claimed in reports heard at the meeting.

New Editor For Citizen

WINNIPEG (CP)—The morning Winnipeg Citizen announced today appointment as editor of B. T. Richardson, formerly editor of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

He resigned Nov. 1 from the Star-Phoenix after a two-year association with the paper. He had been active recently in radio as a commentator on international affairs.

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Sewing Machine Lights an ideal gift. Taylor & Co., 82 Fort. ***

Students — The Knights of Pythias again take this opportunity to announce the Public Speaking Contest, which is held yearly. Subject this year: "Should a national government subsidize public education in its states or provinces, and if so, to what extent, if any, should the national government control the educational program?" For information ask your school principal, or phone Mr. G. Robison, Albion 2-Y. ***

Special winter rates at the Island Hall, Parksville. For reservations phone Parksville 46. ***

The Prairie Club, 717 Courtney Street, is open for yearly or winter members. ***

The Hunter Bookshop, 1123 Langley Street, has received shipment of interesting books. Many suitable for Christmas gifts. Phone E 2011. ***

Use our coffee bar for that afternoon snack or morning coffee. The Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

Variety Concert, Cridge Memorial Hall, corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts., Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Well-known local talent will furnish vocal and instrumental numbers, comedy and Scottish folk music. Admission: Adults 35c, children 15c. (Take Gonzales-Richardson bus.) ***

Want to ski in comfort? Go to Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Courtenay. Four to five hours driving time from Victoria. ***

White Button Hole Attachment—A real Xmas gift. Taylor & Co., 828 Fort. ***

Williams' Marionette in "The Green Buffalo," at Prince Robert House, Friday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Victoria Musical Arts Society. Tickets on sale at Fletcher's and Marionette Library. \$1; children under 16, 50c. ***

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Candidate May Seek Seat As Canadian Republican

MONTREAL (CP)—Whether or not there is voting in the Dec. 20 federal by-election in Laval, Two Mountains appeared today to hinge on the decision made be-

tween now and Monday's nomination deadline by a 52-year-old wood merchant.

Before Honore Desy was mentioned as a possible candidate, Leopold Demers, 36-year-old agronomist, seemed destined to win the seat for the Liberals without a fight. The riding has been without a member since last July when Liguori Lacombe, Independent, resigned to accept an appointment to the bench.

Describing himself as an "autonomist republican," Mr. Desy today hinted he would qualify as a candidate at Ste. Rose de Laval by 2 p.m. Monday—nomination deadline. He said his decision would be announced "only on Monday" but added:

"My campaign will be the forerunner of a movement in Quebec to set up an autonomist Republic."

He would campaign for Canada to be declared a republic, for unity among all races and for peace, he said.

Previously, the major political parties had indicated they would pass up the by-election in the Quebec riding, apparently considering it not worthwhile since it is to disappear in the redistribution accompanying the next general election.

Mr. Demers' candidature was announced several weeks ago following a Liberal Party nomination meeting. No stranger to electioneering, he has been contesting elections since 1939. He was an unsuccessful candidate in one federal general election, and in four provincial elections.

First meeting of the Current Events Club of the Y.M.C.A. will be held Monday night at the "Y." The subject to be discussed will be "The Freedom of the Press." The forum will be conducted by Archie Wills.

See the Plume Shop's Windows for Christmas Gifts

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NON-PARTISAN CIVIC LEAGUE

Opens H. Q.
AT 620 FORT STREET

(Next to Roger Monteith)

You are invited to come in and join this group of citizens who are striving to promote keener interest in civic affairs. Here you may consult the voters' list or get any information you desire on the independent candidates who are being endorsed for a progressive, businesslike administration.

FOR CITY COUNCIL.

AM. M. M. Duggan, Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, Ald. Frank Mulliner,
Douglas Fletcher, William H. Williams

FOR POLICE COMMISSION

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Archie W. Smith

Austin I. Curtis

Bizarre Election As Rival Mayor Woos Fort William

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Fort William's 15,000 eligible voters will cast ballots Monday in the city's most bizarre municipal election—one believed unprecedented in Canada.

Port Arthur's perennial mayor, Charles W. Cox, whose 15-year record in the adjacent lakehead city's chief office is replete with anti-Fort William attacks, is one of three candidates seeking the Fort William mayoralty.

Opposing him are two Fort William Aldermen, Hubert Badnam, garageman, and Hubert M. Limbrick, tourist camp operator. Mayor Cox sprang a surprise last June when he entered the provincial election campaign in Fort William, riding as a Liberal, and was elected over Garfield Anderson, C.C.F., the retiring mayor of Fort William, and Roy Kirkup, Progressive Conservative.

Comparison of the rival cities at the head of Lake Superior inevitably developed in the course of the week's campaign. Cox's opponents contending that Fort William (population 33,000) has made more solid progress than the neighboring community (population 30,000).

ART EXHIBITION

The first week of December, Christmas exhibition at the Art Gallery and Studio, 1121 1/2 Douglas Street, contains five local watercolors in a fresh and vigorous style by Owen Goward; two fine pastel animal portraits by O. Lax, newcomer from England; four portraits by one of Victoria's best-known artists, Will Menelaws.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, valid until midnight Sunday, Dec. 5.

Synopsis Cold air covers all of British Columbia except the Okanagan and the coastal regions, this morning. Temperatures dropped to near zero at some points in the cold air early this morning. However, warmer weather is expected in these regions tonight. Gale winds are occurring over the north coast this morning in advance of the storm approaching the coast. Winds of near gale force will spread southward along the coast during the day. Rain will spread over the southern coast by this afternoon with snow spreading into the northern interior by this evening. Showery unsettled weather is expected over most of the province on Sunday in the wake of the storm with strong westerly winds persisting along the coast.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Overcast today. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Occasional snow flurries this morning. Rain commencing this afternoon occasionally mixed with snow at first. Scattered showers this evening. Milder tonight. Low overnight and high Sunday at Vancouver, Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

Victoria and vicinity—Cloudy becoming overcast by noon. Intermittent rain beginning during the afternoon becoming showery this evening. Variable day morning, clearing before noon. Winds light, increasing to southeasterly 25 this afternoon and shifting to southwest 40 this evening decreasing to southwest 25 overnight. Milder tonight. Low overnight and high Sunday at Victoria 35 and 47.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Overcast today, becoming cloudy tonight. Rain commencing this morning becoming intermittent this afternoon and showery overnight. Cloudy Sunday. Winds southeasterly 20 increasing to southeast 35 gusty by this afternoon and shifting to westerly 30 this evening. Westerly 25 on Sunday. Milder tonight. Low overnight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 35 and 46.

	Min.	Max.	Precep.
Montreal	28	41	
Toronto	28	31	
North Bay	23	39	
Port Arthur	23	39	
Kenora	28	37	
Winnipeg	24	31	65
Brandon	22	30	
The Pas	23	31	
Regina	16	32	33
Saskatoon	17	32	64
Prince Albert	-7	15	
Swift Current	1	30	12
Medicine Hat	6	31	62
Lethbridge	8	30	27
Calgary	16	32	36
Edmonton	16	32	
Kamloops	20	36	
Penticton	14	37	
Vancouver	32	41	62
Victoria	32	43	
Cranbrook	2	2	
Crescent Valley	9	35	
Prince Rupert	27	34	
Prince George	9	19	91
Seattle	34	44	93
Portland	34	43	
Chicago	35	56	
San Francisco	42	50	82
Los Angeles	57	61	
New York	43	52	19
Spokane	23	33	
Whitehorse	15	27	

No Refuge Here



MARSHAL PETAIN

PARIS (CP)—L. B. Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, Friday denied a report that appeared in Le Figaro that Canada had offered refuge to 93-year-old Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain.

The paper said that Canada "made an offer to welcome Pétain," who now is serving a life sentence on the island of Yeu, off the west coast of France, for collaboration with the Germans.

The paper added that "the French government considers, in any case, there is no question of such a solution." A French government spokesman said he had no knowledge of the offer.

Popular Program Of John Charles Thomas Warmly Received

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

Even in such a busy season as the present one, the visit of a famous concert hall and radio singer is bound to constitute an event of special interest, particularly to radio listeners who enjoy seeing their favorites in the flesh. John Charles Thomas, singing a popular program, received a warm welcome at the Royal Theatre Friday night. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Thomas seems to have lost interest in the job of concertizing. The round, resonant, virile voice was there, slightly less easy at the extremes of his range, but only once or twice during the program did he exert himself to achieve an interpretation of his songs.

The first group, notably Salvatore Rosa's "Star Vichio" and the two Marx numbers—"Gebet" and the rhapsodic "Der Ton"—revealed the best of John Charles Thomas, a little of what has popularized him with so many thousands of people all over the continent—that richness, buoyancy and warm vitality of tone. The same could be said of the recitative and aria, "Nemico della Patria" from "Andrea Chénier" by Giordano, although there was a singular lack of brilliancy and depth of feeling in this performance.

But where was the mezzo-voice or even a real piano in the group which included "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly," Ben Johnson's "Hava You Seen But a Wayne Lillie Crow," "Sweet Nymph, Come to Thy Lover" and Roger Quilter's arrangement of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"?

The program concluded with a group of familiar ballads for which he was warmly encored. Among them, "Spirit Flower," "Ma Little Banjo" and "Lord Randall."

Mr. Thomas' competent accompanist, Roy Trzesh, supplied a solo group which though technically sound and accurate revealed small dynamic range and little color.

Farmers To Learn Monday Fate Of U.K. Food Contracts

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian farmers who earned about \$400,000,000 by selling food to Britain this year may learn the fate of the Anglo-Canadian food contracts Monday.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner says he will make an announcement on the contracts for wheat, bacon, cheese and eggs "next week" when the delegates to the seventh annual Dominion-Provincial Agriculture Conference gather in Ottawa.

The conference will open Monday with an address by Mr. Gardiner. His announcement will break the long-standing official silence on how the behind-the-curtain negotiations for the 1949 food contracts have been progressing.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

In an interview Friday night Mr. Gardiner said prospects for Canada selling large supplies of food to the United Kingdom in 1949 appear bright.

Previous reports were that because of her lack of dollars, the United Kingdom might slice her food contracts with Canada. Britain, at the same time, asked the Dominion to unfreeze the \$235,000,000 part of the

Contractors Give Reasons For Refusing Second Recommendation For Carpenters

The Victoria Builders' Exchange today made known its reasons for rejecting a majority award of a conciliation board dealing with carpenters' demands for a 15 cents an hour wage hike.

George Wheaton, president of the exchange, released for publication a copy of a letter sent to the carpenters' union, which, union officials said, will be presented to a mass meeting of carpenters in the Labor Hall Monday morning at 8.30.

Union officials would not comment on the letter which points out that there have been two conciliation hearings on the carpenters' wage demands.

Majority award from the first was for payment of a 7% cents an hour increase.

Majority award from the second was for payment of the demanded 15 cents an hour boost.

BASED ON EVIDENCE

"The majority report of the first board was, in our opinion, directly based on the evidence submitted, and the findings are well supported by such evidence in the matter of the relation of wage rates to the cost of living," the exchange states in the letter.

"As you know we did not present any evidence before the second board as we did not consider that there was any change in the situation as it existed two or three weeks ago. We are also of the opinion that the holding of a second hearing on the same issues and dealing with the same evidence is wrong in principle.

"Our submission to the second board therefore consisted only of a transcript of all the evidence taken during the first hearing.

"We are now required to con-

sider the majority report of the second board which is at variance with the majority report of the first board to the extent that it recommends granting the full increase requested by the union.

NOT BASED ON FACT

"In considering this majority report it became immediately apparent to us that it was based neither on evidence nor on fact.

"According to the wording of the report, the chairman's signing is prompted by a study of the working conditions in the district of Victoria and has come to the conclusion that \$1.55 per hour is substantially the same pay as that received by benchmark in mills in B.C."

"There was no evidence presented at the hearing to support this contention, and we understand that it is based in statements made by the union nominee on the board which are not even in accord with the facts.

"We find that the rates paid to benchmark in Victoria following a recent wage increase are: \$1.32 in one mill; \$1.35 in another; \$1.36 in another, and \$1.41 in a fourth where because of certain circumstances a somewhat higher rate was established (six men out of 32 are being paid the \$1.41 rate). These four include the largest mills in Victoria employing benchmark and we cannot agree, therefore, that \$1.55 per hour is substantially the same pay as that paid by these mills.

"The report also contends that it is generally conceded that the living costs in Victoria are higher than in Vancouver and up-land points. This contention was not introduced in evidence and cannot be supported thereby.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION

"We understand that a number of statements were made by the union nominee which were not supported by evidence and which were merely his own opinions, such as for example his statement that one of the contractors involved in the proceedings is already paying the higher rate. Again our investigation of this statement has proven it to be without foundation, and in our opinion such statements should

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DEATHS
NUNN—On Dec. 3, 1948, at the residence, Graham Avenue, Sidney, B.C., Lillian Kate, in her 69th year, beloved wife of Joseph A. Nunn, born in Southampton, Eng., and a resident of Sidney for 35 years. Besides her husband, she leaves six sons, Joseph, Alfred, Harold, Frank and Russell, all of Sidney, and Victor of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. (Lillian) McLean, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Florence Gardner, Sidney; 19 grandchildren; also two brothers, William and Ernest Smith in Sidney. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements. (Winnipeg papers, please copy.)

PORTER—On Dec. 4, 1948, at the family residence, 468 Dallas Road, Henry Augustus Porter, in his 76th year, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, born in Stanich, and resident here all his life. Survived by his loving wife, Hilda, one sister, Mrs. J. W. Sangster, Currie Road, Oak Bay, and one brother, George A. Porter, Elk Lake. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. and also A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite.

Complimenting his wishes, the funeral will be strictly private. Ven. Archdeacon R. Connell officiating. No flowers, by request, either to the funeral parlor or to the residence. Cremation. Ashes to be scattered on the hills of the family farm at Burnside, where he was born. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd., directors.

BIRTHS

METFORD—To Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Metford of British Columbia, Vancouver, for (nee Deborah Ashby), the University of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Dec. 2, 1948, a son.

Lions To Present Solarium With Cheque For \$5,000

The Queen Alexandra Solarium will receive a cheque for \$5,000 from the Lions Club at its luncheon next Friday.

The sum is the local club's share of money collected by Lions all over the province through the sale of Easter seals.

A cheque for \$150, an annual grant by the club, will be given to the K.V.'s Athletic Association. At Friday's meeting, Gradwell Kilshaw, local auctioneer whose family has been in the business since 1890, gave a talk on his profession.

A Banquet, Party, etc., needs good original entertainment. Phone Jerry Gosley, G.5233 (evenings), or Syd Seft, B.2451 (daytime).

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MR. ST. LAURENT AWAITS

FOUR FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS TO BE held on Dec. 20 are attracting the attention of all students of the Canadian political scene. The new Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, will naturally interpret the results of these contests as an indication of opinion on the wisdom of the National Liberal Party of Canada in choosing him as the successor to Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. They may not, of course, provide a complete assessment of his actual or potential fortunes as the head of the Dominion government; but Mr. King's successor would be little short of politically human were he not to consider these tests from the strict party point of view.

One of the four contests is to be held in the Nova Scotia riding of Digby-Annapolis-Kings. In 1935, 1940 and 1945, Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, whose retirement caused the vacancy, won the day with handsome majorities. In the Ontario constituency of Carleton Place, Mr. George Drew, leader of the National Progressive Conservative Party, will not be opposed by a Liberal. His chief opponent will be a C.C.F. nominee who, judged by the small poll registered by the Socialist in 1945, would appear to have little hope of victory. In the Quebec constituency of Laval-Two-Mountains, formerly held by Mr. Liguori Lacombe, who now occupies a position of emolument under the dispensation of Premier Duplessis of Quebec, it is unlikely that a standard-bearer of the Progressive Conservative Party will contest the seat. In the Marquette riding of Manitoba, which former Premier Stuart Garson, now Minister of Justice in the St. Laurent government, is contesting, apparently only a C.C.F. candidate will challenge the new cabinet member's right of election to a seat in the House of Commons.

It would be foolish to speculate on how the voters will cast their ballots in these four ridings. As leader of the National Progressive Conservative Party, of course, it would appear that Mr. Drew will succeed in Carleton. And in view of the fact that Mr. Garson, who is bidding for the seat made vacant by Hon. James Glen will have only one opponent, the electors of this Manitoba riding are scarcely likely to change their preference on Dec. 20. Considering all the imponderables, nevertheless, neither the head of the government at Ottawa nor the leader of the National Progressive Conservative Party is likely to be placing any large bets on what the counting of the ballots will reveal.

SLOWING THE MARCH

IN THESE DAYS WHEN JOB SECURITY, union solidarity, group determination of wages and working conditions, and other evidences of the power of organized labor are so evident, the thought may sometimes occur that the swing of the pendulum has carried legitimate union authority a trifle too far, leading to conditions that labor leaders would be hard put to explain in an intelligent way. In this we wish in no sense to disparage the great task that has been accomplished in raising the standard of living of the working man and correcting industrial evils that too long had gone unchallenged. In such directions the advance of the trades unions has been in direct harmony with the march of progress of mankind. It is the occasional excess of authority, the over-emphasis on "rights" to the detriment of the job that has to be done, to which we here refer.

We have in mind, for instance, the union regulation that made it necessary for the wartime Canadian Navy show, touring Canada to raise funds for canteen comforts for the fighting men, to hire union scene shifters in certain cities where a performance was given, even though the show had its own experienced personnel to handle the work and the locally-engaged men drew their pay for standing idly in the wings. We recall, too, the situation in certain cities of the United States where union edicts forbade the use of paint sprayers, on the grounds that the jobs would be completed too quickly and brush wielders would lose pay for the longer time their method of painting required. Then, too, there are the union standby musicians, who may appear at a performance of non-union talent, drawing their pay even though their instruments are never taken from the cases. These are anomalous situations—and there are many others—which make the onlooker wonder just what intelligence is directing affairs.

They are brought to mind by an item in the news this week, which reports that the liner Aquitania has left Southampton for Halifax, to bring back to Canada 500 sacks of Christmas and other mail which were left aboard at the English port because longshoremen there refused to work overtime. Since nearly 10,000 bags of mail had already been taken ashore, the layman is left wondering why the small extra effort could not have been made to clear the cargo. But the "rights" of the working

man forbade it, and the letters and parcels must cross the Atlantic to Halifax and then return to Southampton for another try. People a few years ago would have been astonished to learn of such a piece of inefficiency and unco-operativeness in "getting the job done." Today such an incident arouses little comment. Let us hope that a few years from now the moral and economic affairs of the civilized nations will have reached a point where such a procedure, if it could occur, would raise shocked eyebrows throughout the ranks of labor. The "great world of plenty" of which we dream, and for which we are supposed to be working, will be a long time coming if certain small, but important, cogs in the machine turn reluctantly or refuse to turn at all.

SIGN OF CONFIDENCE

DESPITE HIGH PRICES, WHICH AUTOMATICALLY preclude comparison with figures of a few years ago, the construction totals for Greater Victoria during the 11 months of this year reflect a healthy growth in the community's physical assets which speaks well for future stability. Included in the aggregate, which is \$1,500,000 above that for the corresponding period in 1947, is a permit for an \$820,000 project. In addition, there are many undertakings of a commercial nature as well as homes. The higher values are not restricted to the city. They are apparent in the figures of adjoining municipalities. They represent, of course, a clear demonstration of public confidence in the entire area and constitute a decided acquisition to the southern end of Vancouver Island.

This development will be noted by municipal councils as they prepare their programs for 1949. It furnishes evidence of a stable population and expanding industry and business on which the elected representatives may depend for the support necessary in bringing their services to a higher standard of efficiency. The public and commercial interests of this community could furnish no better earnest of their faith in the future than they are showing by building their homes and establishments here.

Against this entry on the credit side of the ledger, however, must now be placed the debit of the city's latest strike. How long it may continue will depend on the success of negotiations between the carpenters' union and employers when the wage question is again restored to the conference table. It is to be hoped the work stoppage will be of short duration. The urgent need for dwellings and the major commercial constructions now under way or in prospect, coupled with the need for continued payrolls, should impel a quick settlement. The importance of stability in the particular industry concerned, moreover, is a factor which those who have the community's welfare at heart cannot ignore.

TOUGH JOB FOR THE GEORGES

WHEN MR. GEORGE McCULLAGH took over the Toronto Evening Telegram last Wednesday he told his employees that he had entered the evening newspaper field to "knock off the Toronto Daily Star." Considered from this distance, and in view of the Star's circulation of around 370,000, it would seem that "Canada's Wonder Boy" had set for himself a job which conceivably would tax his youthful exuberance to the limit.

During the comparatively short time which has elapsed since Mr. McCullagh acquired the old Toronto Globe and merged it with the Mail and Empire he has evidently enjoyed himself as a member of the Fourth Estate.

It is no secret in the newspaper world, of course, that Mr. McCullagh and former Premier George Drew of Ontario have closely collaborated in political matters. While the popular Toronto Star has never allowed itself to be dictated to by any political party, it has stood for a policy in Canadian affairs that has favored the promotion of wide-liberality of thought.

Thus, we may take it for granted that a combination of McCullagh-Drew-Globe-and-Mail-Telegram will have its work cut out to "knock off" the Toronto Daily Star.

SPOKEN SOFTLY

IN THE BLATANCY OF OUR ERA, THE quiet, dignified voice seems to have gained new penetration. The shouting echoes hollowly to the hills and dies on empty air. The softly spoken word carries deep into the minds and hearts of men. It speaks to them in more abiding terms, wins its way to thought and sentiment, where the mere noise of ostentatious proclamation bounces against the shut door of repugnance and contains power only to irritate.

The courtly figure may be unheard for a time in the din of those who batter the ears of their hearers with loud argument. But the sincere and gentle know a time of quiet is at hand when what they say can be heeded. And the wise understand that humanity has learned to close a protective shield against the attack of those who would impose opinion by force of sound; but that it lies open to welcome the courteous expression of an honest thought.

NOTES

The more backward they are, the more self-righteous they are—and the more fiercely critical of others.

The social lesson we are slowest to learn is that man can't change the heart of man by force.

Bomb And Budget

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

SINCE THE REAL issue is just about life or death, the current row about next year's United States defence expenditures deserves serious attention. Very briefly, President Truman began the row by setting a \$15,000,000,000 limit on army, navy and air force outlays in 1949. The limit cut straight across the plans for American rearmament so urgently adopted last spring. And now the services are simultaneously squabbling about whether, air, naval or ground force plans are to be sacrificed, and pleading with the White House for more money.

IF AMERICAN rearmament plans are to be radically revised, moreover, there can be only one result. The United States will fall to build the strength which is needed for minimum national security. Meanwhile Secretary of Defence James Forrestal, attempting to implement White House policy, has just issued a stringent secret order to the service chiefs, forbidding any discussion of the problem.

The explosive implications of this situation can be very easily demonstrated. Last spring, the Congress wisely reversed the administration, and authorized completion of the famous 70-group air program by 1952.

THERE WAS NOTHING mystical about either the size of the 70-group program or the choice of 1952 as the date for its completion. On the contrary, the prospective 70-group air force will give the bare minimum of strength for an air offensive against the Soviet Union. And it was considered that this offensive air strength should be created by 1952, because this is the first year in which the American experts believe the Soviets may perfect a peoples' democratic atomic bomb.

The President may, of course, lift the budget ceiling imposed on the services. Or the ceiling may be retained, while other defence cuts are made and the 70-group air program is left intact. The wind, however, has been setting in the other direction.

THE FIRST INTENTION, in fact, was not merely to abandon the 70-group program, but to cut back what the air force has done already. Up to the present, enough air groups have been commissioned to bring the total to 58 or 59. The new groups have, of course, not been completely manned and equipped as yet. The 1949 appropriation originally allotted to the air force would require decommissioning a number of the new groups, to bring the total projected air strength down to about 50 groups. In short, the plan to build an effective offensive air force before the Kremlin can build its bomb, was to be knocked into a cocked hat. For if the preparations are slowed now, the United States cannot later on scramble together an offensive air force, by some magical hocus-pocus.

Perhaps additional facts will correct the impression of suicidal folly conveyed by the facts above. Better still, slowing the tempo of rearmament may be thought too dangerous, on reconsideration. But if the United States is to throw her strength away, she should at least know what she is doing.

STILL ANOTHER set of facts makes the matter especially crucial. As was reported in this space the other day, the tremendous effort the Kremlin is making has led the American experts to expect the Russians to make fairly rapid progress with their atomic energy project. Hence the importance of 1952.

Nonetheless, if the United States is not herself poorly defended, a Soviet Bikini need not become the signal for world-wide panic. Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that six feet of earth or the concrete equivalent would at least shelter human life from bomb blast. Protective measures are not wholly impossible, as so many suppose. But what is infinitely more significant, a single atomic bomb has only psychological importance. And the frenzied Soviet exploitation of the limited European uranium deposits suggests that the Russians are still poorly off for sources of fissionable raw stuff.

EVEN IN THE United States, production was so slow and laborious that fissionable raw stuff turned out at Hanford one week was built into the bomb at Los Alamos the next week, just before it was sent on its way to Hiroshima. With this limitation intensified by restricted uranium sources, the Russians may well produce a bomb by 1952. But they can hardly produce a decisive quantity of atomic weapons for a very long time thereafter. The advantage, in short, will remain heavily on the side of the West.

There is of course no use denying that if there is no world settlement before the Soviet Bikini, the resulting situation will be a walking nightmare. But if America has not scamped her defence effort in the meanwhile, there is no reason why the nightmare should inexorably end in total disaster.

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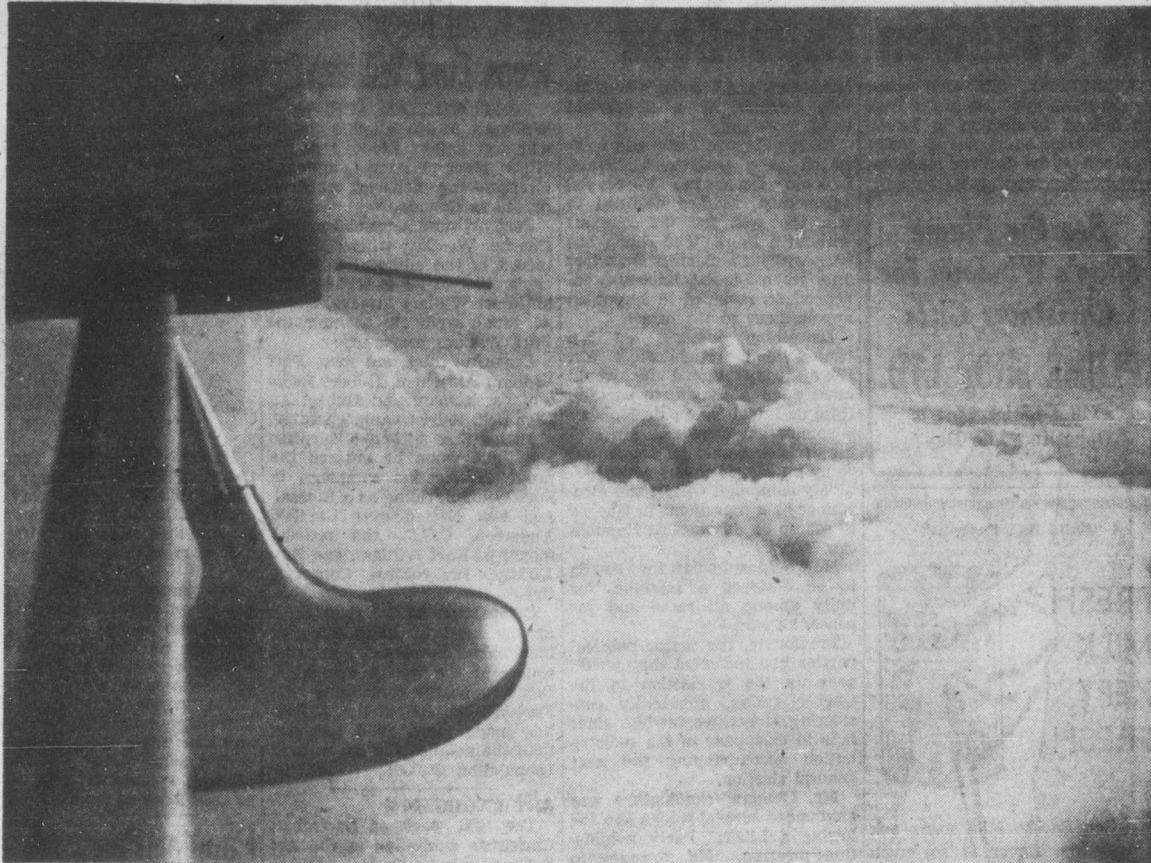
Quoting

An expert . . . tells me Hollywood is one of the leading centres for fine art in the world, but the film stars aren't responsible.—Actor Vincent Price.

I would be opposed to distorting the historic trade pattern of Europe in favor of American industry.—E.C.A. Administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

The United States always welcomes fresh talent. No matter how many artists there are at the top, there is always room for others who are good.—Vladimir Horowitz, leading concert pianist.

Sky Scenery



Almost like the disturbed sea is this unusual plane picture of clouds taken by Bill Halkett.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

DESPITE strong-arm efforts of Russian-inspired German Communists to disrupt the municipal elections in western Berlin tomorrow, the American, French and British occupation forces are going straight ahead with the project of establishing a city government.

Meantime the Russians have formally recognized the new Communist puppet government in the eastern sector of the capital as the "only legal organ of the city administration." The Russians will have no truck with the western government. Berlin is to have two wholly separate and hostile governments.

This being so, the question rather naturally arises as to why the Western Allies don't abandon this island of trouble and let the Communists move in. Berlin, of course, lies wholly within the Russian zone.

COULD HAVE AVOIDED

Well, the Western Powers could have avoided occupying this metropolitan island in the Russian sea at the close of the war. From a purely military viewpoint it wasn't necessary for them to hold onto Berlin. However, the city had a great psychological value in that it was the symbol of sovereignty and the torch of hope for the defeated Germans.

So the Western Allies moved in. Then followed the campaign of skulduggery to drive the west out. This naturally put a wholly different aspect on the matter, for it became impossible for Britain, the United States and France to withdraw without loss of face. They had held of a hot poker and couldn't let go.

Moreover, as time went on large numbers of German leaders in western Berlin lined up with the occupation powers in an effort to bring political and economic rehabilitation out of the chaos. The Allies couldn't pull out now and leave these Germans to be persecuted by the Russians and German fifth-columnists.

TWO GERMANYS

The way things are going it appears there will be two Germanys, one comprising the Soviet Zone of Occupation and the other constructed from the three Allied zones. In that case the western Reich presumably will have a new capital of its own, since Berlin will remain isolated within the Russian sector.

However, even if and when that takes place, one would expect the Western Powers to remain in occupation of their section of Berlin.

Atmosphere

Calgary Herald
Canadians have escaped some of the irritating laws that bedevil Britons, but they are guided by many more regulations and "directives" than they were before the war. The trend is toward more regulations, not fewer. Modern civilization may require more regulations, if only because of its complexity, but we can't help recalling the warning of Tacitus: "The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws." The people of any democracy should keep that axiom in mind.

Spawning At Goldstream

FIGHTING the waters swollen by the fall freshet, which beckons them from the sea, the cohoes and dog salmon force their way up Goldstream. Idling in the back eddies they gather strength and push ahead, thrashing over the shallows toward the spawning ground, or "redds" as they are sometimes called. Gone is the silvery sleekness of the coho. Now it is a red fish, with a green-blue back, brighter than the dog, or chum, which is distinguished by the bars or mottling green running down its side. Changed to spawning contours, both varieties are hooked, with prominent teeth to slash a marauding male that molests the female with which each pairs in the upper shallows.

Here the female chooses the place for her nest, where the moving water has but a few inches depth above fine gravel. Here is the labor of excavating a depression, a task performed as she lies on her side and lashes her tail against the loose pebbles. The small stones move, forming a ridge downstream, and in the nest with the male beside her she discharges her eggs. Following immediate fertilization, the female moves ahead, thrashing out a hollow a foot or two above the first depression and covering up the earlier-laid eggs with the pebbles she has dislodged. The process can continue up to two or three days

as the female exhausts her supply. She and her mate, their labors completed, drift down stream, weakened and dying, ignoring feed as they have since leaving salt water to spawn.

FROM THE EGGS

The eggs, covered by six to 10 inches of gravel through which water circulates, rest until April, when the young fry hatch and emerge from their gravelly bed to drift down toward the sea. Coho young, as fingerlings, may remain in the stream a year before they reach salt water. By fall they begin a roving life that usually lasts three years for the coho, and up to four for the dog. In the sea they grow rapidly, the coho attaining the size of grilse during the first year in that element, growing into four or five-pound bluebacks during the spring or early summer of the second, which is their third year since hatching, and returning as mature salmon to the parent stream that fall. The life cycle may vary, however, extending up to five years.

Nature seems more than prolific with the salmon. Of approximately 2,000 eggs spawned by the female, 98 per cent are fertilized. But such is the mortality rate between the fry stage and maturity, that of that number, seldom more than two mature salmon return to the natal grounds. —A.H.S.—G.C.C.

The Human Factor

From News of Norway

A CONCERTED DRIVE to increase the efficiency of the Norwegian industrial worker has led to a series of interesting projects involving the joint efforts of government, employer and employee. For the past six months, a special sub-committee for increased production has been probing the human factor within the Norwegian industrial machine in an effort to alleviate the cause of absenteeism, increase job interest, and in general to cut the gap between present output and the production potential of the existing technical plant.

Mr. Frederik Haslund, chairman of this committee, recently outlined in a Washington interview the scope of the various human problems growing out of five years of occupation under an enemy power. "Increasing a worker's output," noted Mr. Haslund, "is no mere problem of cutting the number of motions he makes in performing an operation. It is a question of morale—of how well satisfied the worker is with his job. Considering the peculiar factors representing a residue from the occupation years, the task of this committee has been found to be as much psychological as physical."

CLOSE CONTACT

Early in the program, a close contact was established between the committee—which functions as a co-ordinating agent—and the management of various individual plants. In response to a questionnaire, managers explained the factors which they felt were slowing production. In many instances these proved to be grounded in the attitude of the worker toward his job. With

committee aid, numerous morale-building projects have sprung up within a large number of plants. Improved clinics, vacation homes, plant newspapers, sports clubs, plant orchestras, and similar projects have been aimed at making the working site more than a mere spot where one puts in his time. Films, and reading matter distributed through the committee confront the worker with the simple truth that it is he, after all, who determines in large measure whether production schedules will be met.

GRATIFYING INCREASES

Members of the committee who include employers, employees and government representatives, are convinced that any plans for increased output under the proposed four-year recovery program must involve careful consideration of this human factor. Gratifying production increases during the past six months are sufficient to indicate that the group's activities must be taken up on a broader basis.

When Life Begins

Labour Leader

We hear much about when life begins, some say at 40, others at different ages. Life begins when we realize that we will get out of life just about what we are willing to put into it.

You may hold a job or a position. You will get out of that what you are willing to put into it. Life begins just when we are willing to give to the world what we expect to get out of it. Then we realize that the world does not owe us a living unless we are willing to work for it.



ESSENTIAL FOR HEALTH

National Health Bulletin

Daily recreation has come to be an essential for health and happiness. Whenever anyone discovers recreational activities that really satisfy, fatigue vanishes like a desert mirage. Recreation is anything you choose to do in your leisure time that gives you refreshment of mind, body and spirit.

AVOID THE RUSH

Edmonton Journal

The automatic needle-threader which recently went on display in New York was intended to help the blind, but we suspect it will be snapped up by a great many people who have their sight.

If the automatic threader can do the job as simply and as easily as claimed, the world will certainly beat a path to its door. The only danger is that the blind may be trampled down in the rush.

NON-JOINERS

Windsor Star

Most organizations of a social nature are formed for some worthy purpose. It is about time to ask, however, as it is being asked by a pastor in Franklin, Ind., if a stop should not be put to the organizing of organizations. It is getting to a point where, by competition, they are curtailing each other's usefulness.

People on this continent are great "joiners." They must be to support the number of organizations now existing. Some do it for business reasons, some for social purposes, some just because they cannot resist an invitation to belong to something.

Dr. Howard W. Stone, of Franklin, proposes an organization of "quitters," people who will refrain from joining this and that, and spend some time at home with their families. He has something there. If the "joiner" trend continues, home will be merely a place to sleep.

ETIQUETTE OVERRULED

Mrs. Thayer in the Washington Post

Bill Vecek, whipping through the Capital, found himself faced with a curious etiquette problem well worthy of Emily Post's most painstaking consideration. Vecek, president of Cleveland's pennant-winning Indians, never wears a tie, not because of sartorial whimsey but due to a skin allergy. Thursday he was invited to a dinner given by International Bank official Drew Dudley.

Mr. D. had reserved a table at his (and John L. Lewis') favorite eatery, the Carlton. But when cravatless Vecek showed up he was refused admission to the dining room.

Hotel rule, of course, not the maitre d'hotel's personal decision. Both Drew and Bill, gents of determination, put up an argument. "Don't you ever let anyone eat here unless he's wearing a tie?" queried the baseball maestro politely. "Certainly not!" was the positive reply. "What about priests and ministers? Are they refused?" There was no answer, of course. Then, the whole Dudley party walked across the street and had a fine evening at the Statler.

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Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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It's Christmas Time at EATON'S

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GOWNS . . . dainty, flattering styles in a wide variety of styles and fabrics.

Lace-trimmed crepes and satins in pastel shades . . . 5.50 to 7.98

Floral crepes in all sizes . . . 4.25

SLIPS in fine satins and crepes . . . Lace-trimmed or tailored styles. A gift that all women appreciate. White and tearose . . . 3.00 to 4.98

—lingerie, fashion floor

"Jaeger"

Cashmere Pullovers

What nicer way of saying "Merry Christmas" than with one of these famous gift sweaters by "Jaeger." Fashioned of finest Indian cashmere with long sleeves. Soft shades of turquoise, dusty pink and flame. Sizes 34 to 38.

1750

—sweaters, fashion floor

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All shades in "Fit-All Proportions."

Sizes 8½ to 11.

1 65 to 1.95

—hosiery, main floor

Literary Guild Selections Make Excellent Christmas Gifts

The December Selection is:

"I CAPTURE THE CASTLE" . . . by Dodie Smith, a novel many people will like to have.

Now members are again offered the choice of TWO FREE BOOKS, as a joining premium. This means . . . New Members receive

3 books for 2.20

The following titles are suggestions as premium selections:

"PEONY," by Pearl Buck

A Chinese bond servant in a Jewish home.

"SHANNON'S WAY," by A. J. Cronin

Sequel to Cronin's best seller "Green Years."

"PILGRIMS' INN," by Elizabeth Goudge

A Family Story and an Old English Inn

Special Illustrated Selections

"NEW SONG IN A STRANGE LAND," by Esther Warner. Life in West Africa . . . experienced by the author.

"TRAVELS OF MARCO POLO."

—lower main floor

Give Comfort this Christmas

From the very feminine to the "he-man" type . . . and right on down to

fashions for tiny tots . . . whatever

the age or taste, we've gift robes

to please them all! Be a smart

Santa . . . give comfort this Christmas!

—men's robes, government street
—women's housecoats, fashion floor
—girls' robes, fashion floor
—boys' robes, government street



QUILTED ROBES . . . in delicate luxury satin or English printed pastel taffetas. In zipper-front and wrap-around styles. Small, medium and large. 19.75



CHENILLE HOUSECOATS — Beautifully made in lovely, soft baby tufting. White, red, aqua, green and peach. Small, medium and large sizes. 7.95

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MEN'S ROBES of all-wool flannel. Choice of solid shades or plain with polka dot trim. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. 15.50

BEACONCLOTH ROBES to keep your young girl warm and cozy. Nursery designs in sizes 2 to 6. 2.95
Floral, jacquard and polka dot designs in sizes 7 to 14. 3.50
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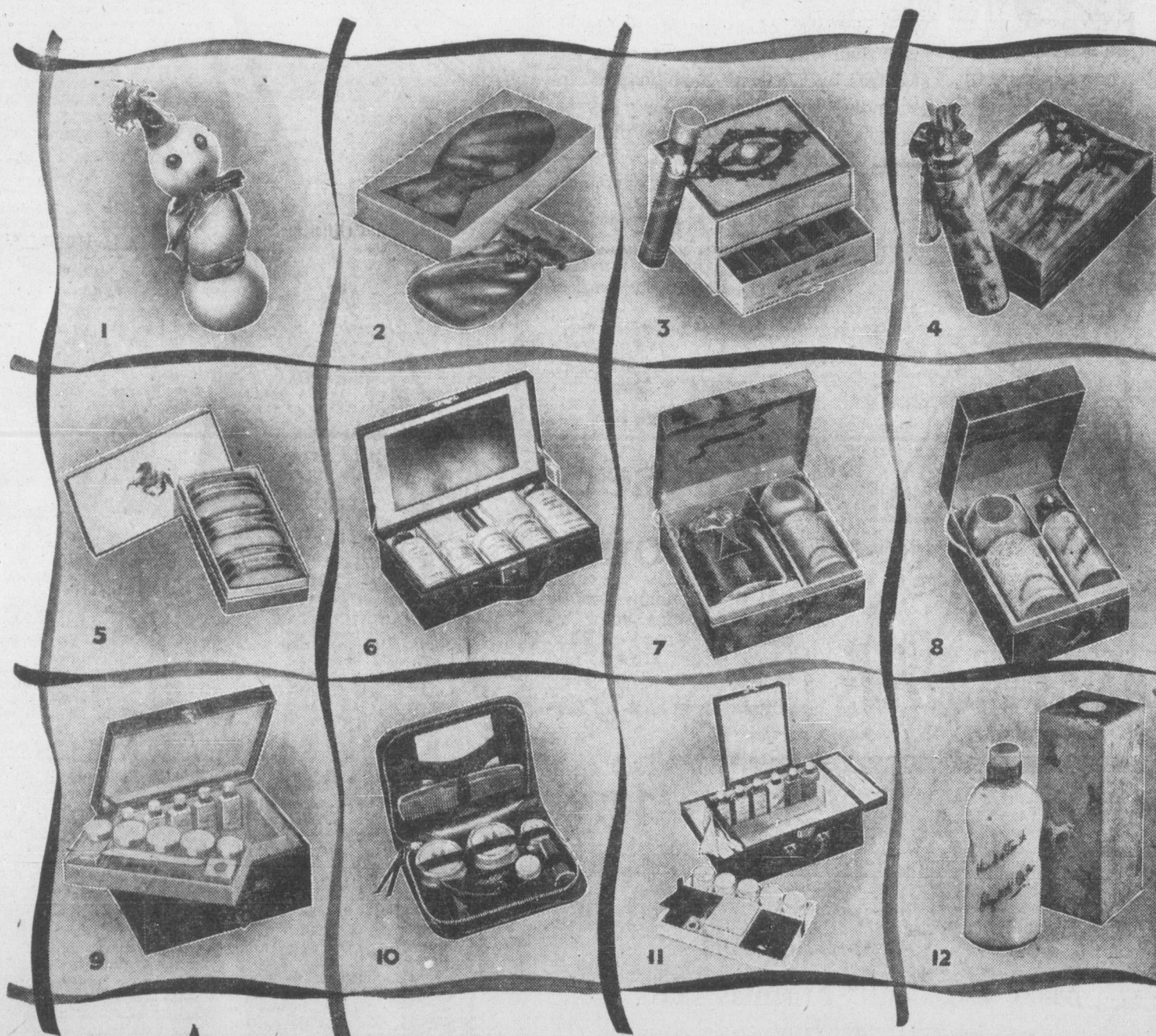
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Merry Christmas

Santa Claus is a lady . . . ELIZABETH ARDEN!
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Who else can weave the spell of Christmas morning
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- 1 FLOWER MIST SNOWMAN . . . hides a 4 ounce bottle of fragrant Blue Grass Flower Mist . . . 2.50
- 2 BLUE GRASS POWDER MIT . . . a pink satin, lace-trimmed Powder Mit with 3 Dusting Powder refills . . . 7.50
- 3 BATH OIL CHEST . . . a little square chest with pull-out drawer for vials of bath oil in Blue Grass fragrance . . . 5 vials, 4.50; 10 vials, 8.50; 15 vials, 12.00
- 4 FLUFFY MILK BATH PETAL WAFERS . . . pink and blue wafers scented with famous Blue Grass . . . 12 wafers in a tube, 2.00; 3 tubes in a box, 6.00
- 5 BLUE GRASS HAND SOAP . . . palm-fitting, satiny soap in Blue Grass fragrance, 1.25; 3 in a box, 3.50
- 6 BEAUTY BOX . . . simulated Alligator, Black, Brown or Red, containing 8 Essentials for Loveliness, 10.00
- 7 BATH SET . . . for beauty in the bath . . . Blue Grass Bath Salts, Dusting Powder and Hand Soap, 9.00
- 8 GIFT SET . . . a fragrant guide to giving — June Geranium Soap, Dusting Powder and Hand-O-Tonik, 3.75
- 9 WEEK-END BEAUTY BOX . . . a gift inspiration . . . simulated Alligator in Black, Brown or Red, also simulated Rawhide, 25.00
- 10 SERVICE KIT . . . trim, attractive, slide-fastened kit . . . Black, Blue, Brown, Red or Tan Leather, 7.00
- 11 DUPLEX BEAUTY BOX . . . with two side wings with zipper pockets, four colours containing Essentials for Loveliness, 75.00
- 12 HAND-O-TONIK . . . holiday for hands . . . Christmas wrapped, 1.25 and 2.25



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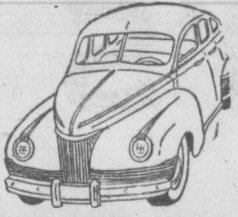
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EXHAUST DEFLECTOR...1.35 Up

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Rich Chinese Flee To Hongkong As Communists Near

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hundreds of rich Chinese are fleeing by air to the British Crown colony of Hongkong to escape advancing Communist forces in their homeland.

This word came today from 36 Canadian seamen who stopped over in Winnipeg on the last lap of their 12,000-mile air journey back to Montreal after delivering two river boats to the Chinese Nationalist forces at Hongkong. They spent 11 days at the port.

Michael Joyce, who comes from the Isle of Wight, said the only sign of the proximity of war to the Crown colony was the hundreds of "rich Chinese arriving by air from Shanghai."

Another seaman, Phillip Jacques of Sherbrooke, Que., said he was informed the Chinese being flown to Hongkong were being charged double price. That was why only the rich were able to get away, he added.

Seaman Ray Gillicuddy of Quebec said Hongkong was becoming overcrowded. Living accommodation was acute and food prices were soaring.

The seamen reported four British warships were riding anchor in Hongkong harbor while they were there and the ships' crews appeared "standing by for any emergency."

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SAFETY DIRECTORS MEET—Planning greater safety for men working in the woods are a few of the safety directors of the B.C. Loggers' Association, meeting in the Douglas Hotel. At the meeting plans for a campaign to get woods workers to wear protective helmets were formulated. Seated, left to right, are James Roughton, Vancouver, manager of the association's accident prevention division; C. R. Rustemeyer, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Vancouver, and C. W. Wiseman, Bloedel, Stewart and Welch, Port Alberni. Standing at left, Harold Hunter, Northern Pulpwoods Ltd., Vancouver, and Arnold E. Smith, personnel manager of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Vancouver.

Austin, Oliver To Seek Council Seats In Saanich; 5 Ward Contests Assured

Two persons who are familiar figures to residents of Saanich from the many years they have held seats on Saanich Council, George Austin, Vantreight Lane, and John Oliver, East Saanich Road, threw their hats into the municipal council election ring this week.

Their entry is the feature new development in the Saanich pre-election picture.

Election day is Dec. 18. All nominations have to be filed by 2 next Thursday afternoon with John B. Tribe, returning officer, at the Royal Oak Hall.

Contests are now assured in

five wards for council seats, numbers 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6.

With the announcement of Councillor J. L. Hobbs that owing to ill-health he would be unable to stand for re-election as Ward 3 council member, ratepayers Friday night nominated Mr. Austin, a 10-year veteran on the council for Ward 4, as their candidate for the council post. He is a retired dairy farmer.

Mr. Oliver, a dairy farmer, announced yesterday that at the request of ratepayers he will seek to regain the Ward 5 council seat. He held the council seat for 11 years, from 1937 to 1947, and will oppose Councillor K. R. Genn, Parker Avenue.

In Ward 4 the race has been whittled down to a two-man affair. Albert E. Hull, Helmsken Road, reported yesterday that he had withdrawn his name from the list seeking this seat. The contest will now be between Councillor E. P. Cummins, North Quadra and Alexander Kilpatrick, 3851 Lancaster Road.

IN OTHER WARDS

Councillors Thomas Alexander, 3208 Shelbourne Street, and William E. Bond, 1197 Palmer Street, will contest Ward 1 position.

Thirty-year-old John G. Ryan, 914 Stafford Street, will oppose Councillor George Rudd, 250 Tolcross Road for the Ward 2 post.

So far there is no indication of opposition to Mr. Austin in Ward 3.

In Ward 6, Councillor William Kersey, Saanichton P.O., will have Thomas M. Nixon, Alderley Road, as his opponent. There are rumors of another candidate for this ward.

To date no opposition has been indicated to Councillor Leslie Passmore, 2873 Austin Avenue, in Ward 7.

Mr. Austin, as a result of being nominated for a council position, has withdrawn from the Saanich police commission race. So far

Pressmen's Union Head, Former Senator, Dies

PRESSMAN'S HOME, Tenn. (AP)—George L. Berry, 65-year-old president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union (A.F.L.) died today. The labor leader, at one time a member of the United States Senate, had been ill since Tuesday and in declining health for years.

Sickness Forces Hobbs Out Of Saanich Council



COUN. J. L. HOBBS

An eight-year-old veteran of the Saanich Council as Ward 3 representative, Councillor J. Leonard Hobbs, 3885 Hobbs Street, today announced that he has been forced to withdraw from municipal political picture due to severe illness.

He returned home Friday afternoon after undergoing an operation at Jubilee Hospital. His attending physician has ordered him to ease up on his activities and take a complete rest.

Mr. Hobbs said the only activity he will continue outside of his work will be on behalf of the Jubilee Hospital. He is chairman of the board of directors.

"I will continue to take a keen interest in municipal affairs and when my health returns to normal I may enter the election races again," the councillor said.

After hearing of Mr. Hobbs' retirement, members of the ward ratepayers' association Friday night approved the nomination of George Austin, Vantreight Lane, as Ward 3 council candidate in the coming elections. Mr. Austin was a member of the council for 10 years.

Mr. Hobbs was first elected to the council in 1941 and has represented the ward on the council ever since, during which time he has chaired most major committees. He has been finance chairman for five years and has been acting reeve during Reeve E. C. Warren's absences.

Before bowing out of the picture Mr. Hobbs made an appeal to the ratepayers: To support the water by-law when they vote on Dec. 18.

"Water we must have. Without an abundance of it Saanich can never prosper," he said.

Hard of Hearing! \$85.00

is all you have to pay for a new all-in-one Hearing Aid, complete with custom-made ear piece. This aid is the latest type with volume and tone control. It uses standard Eveready batteries, and is rated as the most economically operated one-piece set on the market. It is fully guaranteed, with the full approval of the Medical Association with the American Veterans' contract. Call and try this low-priced instrument, or phone for a free home demonstration.

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The Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, containing the complete explanation of Christian Science, and other similarly helpful Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased at

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Self-Serve Grocery Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DAD'S COOKIES Packet of 3 dozen... 32¢

CREAMETTES 8-oz. pkts... 2 for 17¢

PEAS AND CARROTS Aylmer, tins... 2 for 33¢

TOMATO JUICE Stockley's, 20-oz. tins... 2 for 25¢

CUT GREEN BEANS Brentwood, Standard Quality, tins... 3 for 35¢

TOMATOES Stockley's, 20-oz. tin... 20¢

SUN-RYPE APPLE-LIME JUICE 20-oz. tins... 2 for 25¢

PEAS Size 3, Choice Quality, tin... 19¢

CREAM-STYLE CORN Broder's, tin... 19¢

ORANGE JUICE Exchange 20-oz. tin... 17¢

PEACHES Royal City, 20-oz. tin... 23¢

PINEAPPLE PIECES Australian, 20-oz. tin... 32¢

PEARS Aylmer, Fancy Quality, tin... 30¢

THREE-FRUIT MARMALADE Nabob, 2-lb. jar... 32¢

PURE LOGANBERRY JAM Nabob, 4-lb. tin... 72¢

CLEANSER Old Dutch, tins... 2 for 21¢

CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP Campbell's, tins... 2 for 31¢

GOLDEN SYRUP Rogers', 2-lb. tin... 22¢

VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP Campbell's, tins... 2 for 31¢

PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, 16-oz. jar... 35¢

TEA Lipton's Red Label, 1 lb... 88¢

SARDINES King Oscar, tin... 23¢

COFFEE Maxwell House, 1 lb... 57¢

MEAT SPREADS Hedlund's, tins... 2 for 29¢

BATHROOM TISSUE Sanl-White, rolls... 3 for 25¢

CHICKEN DINNER Burns', tin... 39¢

SHOE POLISH Nugget, tins... 2 for 21¢

TOMATO KETCHUP Snider's, bottles... 2 for 25¢

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's, pkts... 2 for 29¢

ITALIAN OLIVE OIL 16-oz. tin... 95¢ 32-oz. tin... 1.79

CAKE FLOUR Velvet, pkt... 45¢

FILBERTS In Shell, 1 lb... 32¢

CALIFORNIA TABLE FIGS 8-oz. pkt... 18¢

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, pkts... 2 for 25¢

BRAZIL NUTS In Shell, 1 lb... 40¢

GINGER AND PORT WINES bottle... 39¢

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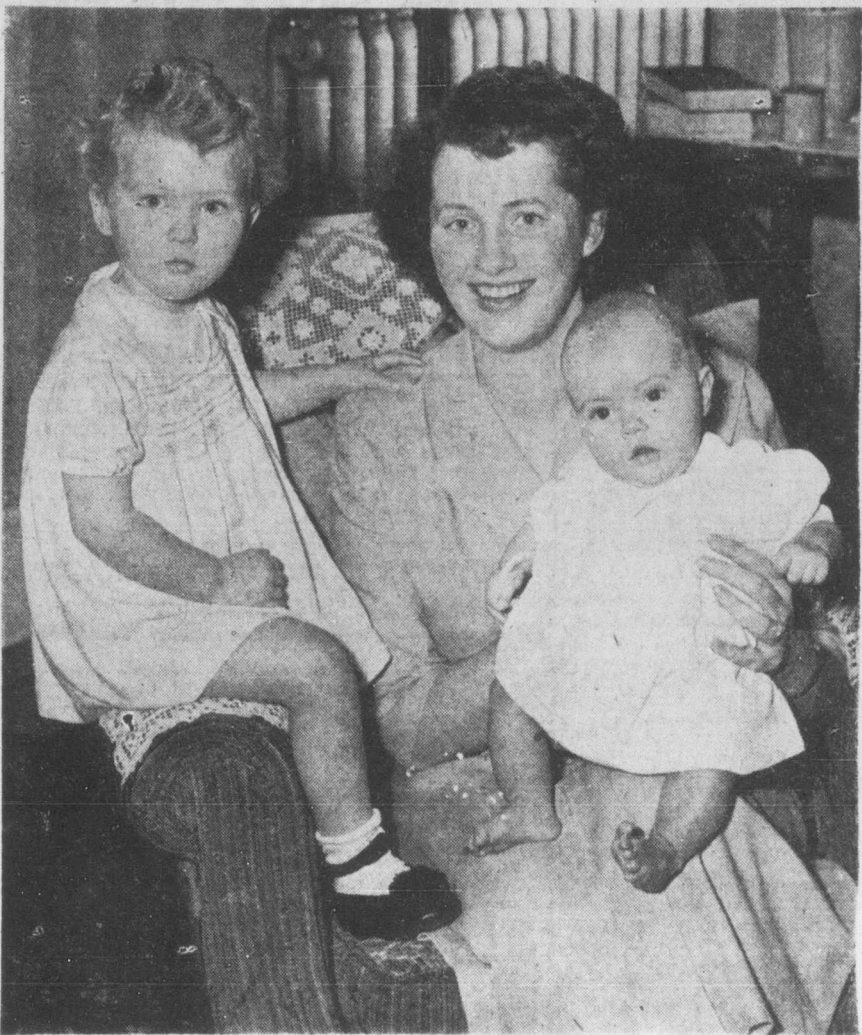
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Visitors To Leave By Plane For Ontario Home



Mrs. Gordon MacDonald and her small daughters, Elizabeth Joan, aged 2, and baby Barbara Kathleen, will leave tonight by plane for Toronto, where they will join Mrs. MacDonald's husband, Mr. MacDonald, who was one of the student veterans graduating in commerce from University of British Columbia, is now taking post-graduate work in commerce at University of Toronto. Mrs. MacDonald, with her children, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Admirals Road, during the last two months. (Photo by Jonas)

Early December Parties Herald Yuletide Season

As the days fly by and the Christmas season draws nearer, the tempo of holiday entertaining increases, with Victoria hosts and hostesses entertaining at many after-five parties and tea-hour receptions.

Tonight Attorney-General and Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer have issued invitations to 50 of Victoria's younger set, for a dance party at their new home at Elk Lake, to honor their son Stuart, who is at present taking a pre-law course at Victoria College, on the occasion of his 20th birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker have invited friends to an after-five party tonight at their home on Cadboro Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Whitney will entertain Sunday at an early

evening reception at their home on Noble Place.

Alderman and Mrs. Harold M. Diggon who also live on Cadboro Bay Road, are entertaining at their usual pre-Christmas cocktail party on Monday evening.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. M. H. Roffey will be a bridge and tea-hour hostess at her home on Despard Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roffey entertained late in November with a cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sills will be entertaining friends both Thursday and Friday next week with cocktail parties at their home on Lansdowne Road.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Waide Skillings and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Harris, will entertain friends at the tea hour at the home of the former on Rockland Avenue.

Victoria Girl Will Spend Christmas In Hongkong

Miss Catriona Gillespie, who emigrated from Tacoma last Sunday for the Orient, is expected to arrive in Manila about the middle of December. From there she hopes to fly to Hongkong to be the guest of her

cousins, Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson, until early spring. In April, Miss Gillespie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Manor Road, expects to continue her journey to England before returning to Victoria.

After-Five Reception At The Yacht Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gladwell entertained Friday evening at an after-five reception at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The spacious lounge was transformed for the occasion into a pre-Christmas setting. The stone fireplace was flanked with tall Christmas trees, glittering with tinsel and colored lights. On the wide mantel, Santa

Claus and his reindeers, and groups of snowmen, carved from white plastics, were arranged among cedar boughs. Refreshments were served from long tables covered with red and green cloths, laced with red holly. White latticed screens flanked the tables, decorated with wreaths of holly. There were 160 guests.

To Wed This Month

Of interest in Victoria as well as Ontario, is the announcement made recently by Mr. J. M. Zurburg, North London, Ont., of the engagement of his daughter Hope to Samuel Sivertz, son of Christian Sivertz and the late

Mrs. Sivertz of Victoria. Miss Zurburg is a member of the class of '47, St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Sivertz is at present a student at the University of Western Ontario. The wedding will take place in North London on Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clarke have returned to their home at 2585 Cavendish Avenue, after spending several days in Vancouver, guests at Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Devenish arrived from Winnipeg Thursday evening to spend the winter months in Victoria. They are staying at the Swedish Villa, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Shandley left today by plane for Seattle, where she will meet her son, Mr. Robert Shandley. They will be guests of Mrs. Shandley's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Shandley, and before returning to their home, 706 Pine Street, will visit in Puyallup.

Honoring their sister, Miss Babs Weatherill, whose marriage will take place Dec. 11, her sisters, Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. D. Streton, entertained at a surprise shower at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. Bond, 918 Metchohn Street, Friday evening. The hostesses were assisted by Miss K. McDonald. Corgie bouquet of rosebuds was presented to the honor guest, and her mother and Mrs. M. P. Biggs, mother of the groom-elect, received carnation corgie bouquets. A mauve and white box, decorated with streamers held gifts. Rooms were decorated with multi-colored chrysanthemums. Other invited guests were Mesdames S. Harris, B. Duncan, P. Shelley, J. Glover, D. Clifford, Harry Turner, I. Pusey, B. Zala, J. de Castri, and Misses Barbara Biggs, J. Batchelor, and Jean and Barbara Harris.

Co-workers of Miss Ethel Wilson from the Department of Health and Welfare and Division of Vital Statistics held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Mary Helmcken, Moss Street. Upon arrival, the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Wilson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. J. Colvin, were presented with corgie bouquets. Gifts were concealed in a treasure chest of black and gold. Tea was served from an attractively-arranged table with Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Colvin presiding at the urns. The following guests were present: Mesdames M. Adamson, M. Beere, B. Chamberlain, M. George, C. Scott; Misses Doreen Bell, Allison Chow, Ann Clendenen, Shirley Hamilton, Mary Helmcken, Kathleen Heap, May King, Nancy Larnder, Barbara Mackenzie, Peggy McDonald, Agnes McCann, Betty McIntyre, Ella Parrish, Goldie Rollins, Joyce Smith, Eleanor Watson, Chrissie Watt, Lil Wells.

Satin Bridal Gown For Miss Segalerba

The home of Father Williamson, Sidney, V.I., was the scene of a quiet wedding, Nov. 29 at 7.30, when Phyllis Joan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Segalerba, Third Street, Sidney, became the bride of Robert James Simpson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, 471 Boleskine Road, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white slipper satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and full overskirt of white nylon net. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a coronet headdress of seed pearls, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Talisman roses and cream chrysanthemums. A triple-strand pearl necklace, gift of the groom, completed her ensemble.

For her role as honor maid for her sister, Miss Lillian Segalerba, wore shell pink tulle, the full net skirt topped with small peplum. She chose a floral headdress and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Harry Simpson acted as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at K. of P. Hall. The couple stood beneath a decorated arch in pink and blue, and were assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Segalerba and Mrs. Simpson, both wearing ensembles of blue, and corgie bouquets of pink carnations.

The three-tier wedding cake, flanked by American Beauty roses, centred the table which was covered with a Madeira lace cloth. J. Hamilton-Grundy, a family friend, gave the toast to the bride.

For the honeymoon trip up-island and on the mainland, the bride wore a wine gabardine suit with dark brown topcoat, catching accessories and corgie bouquet of red roses and gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home at 647 Speed Avenue.

P.T.A. News

Craigflower — Members of Craigflower P.T.A. will hold a card party at the school on Monday evening, commencing at 8.

Doncaster Heights — A social evening meeting of Doncaster Heights P.T.A. will be held Wednesday, commencing at 8 p.m. in the school. There will be musical numbers, Christmas carols and refreshments. Articles left from the country fair will be on display for sale.

Mrs. R. L. Cox Opens Fairfield Bazaar

Annual bazaar held under auspices of Fairfield United Women's Auxiliary met with much success.

The function was held in the church hall and was formally opened by Mrs. R. L. Cox, who also brought greetings from the Women's Auxiliary of First United Church. Mrs. J. Hoy, president of the auxiliary, received guests.

Stalls were well patronized. Conveners were as follows: Fancy sewing, Mesdames T. R. Handasyde and E. Hagglis; aprons, Mrs. J. Jacquist; home cooking, Mrs. E. Hill; candles, Miss Doris Freeman; miscellaneous, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth and Miss B. Hall; C.G.I.T. stall, Mrs. R. Husband.

Refreshments were served under supervision of Mesdames L. K. Moon and W. R. Williams, assisted by members of the Jane Percy Auxiliary.

Proceeds amounted to over \$220.

Afternoon Wedding Occasions Interest In Eastern Canada

Occasioning interest in the east where the bride was a member of British United Press staff in Ottawa and a member of the Hansard staff at the House of Commons, was the ceremony this afternoon at 3 at St. John's Anglican Church.

Rev. George Biddle heard the marriage vows of Dorothy Evelyn Wagget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wagget, 1050 Linden Avenue, and George Arthur Carlloss, who served with the R.C.N. during war years, son of Mrs. Harriet Carlloss, 626 Rothwell Street, and the late Dan Carlloss. Standard baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums were placed at the chancel rail for the service in which Mr. Wagget gave his daughter in marriage.

Her two-piece wool frock in fashionable elephant grey, was styled with afternoon formality. A matching plume adorned her grey felt hat, and her corgie bouquet was composed of gardenias and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Wilson McGill came from

Kelowna to be honor matron for her sister. Self-toned bands distinguished her grey crepe frock, and she wore black accessories, and off-face felt hat trimmed with contrasting lime green plume.

Jack Carlloss assisted his brother as best man. Alan Wagget, brother of the bride, and Barry Reid, seated guests.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mothers of the couple received guests with the newlyweds. The four-tier wedding cake, centrepiece for the bride's table, was flanked with vases of white chrysanthemums and white candles.

Charles Richards proposed the toast to his niece's future happiness.

The bride has chosen a Chinese red topcoat to complete her ensemble when the couple leave on their honeymoon trip to Vancouver. Their future home will be at 626 Rothwell Street.

City Girl Bride Of Californian



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS DAVID CAUSEY

Miss Geraldine Ann Mark, daughter of Harry Mark, 453 Moss Street, exchanged marriage vows with Francis David Causey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Causey, Long Beach, Calif., in a ceremony at St. Anthony's Church at Long Beach, on Nov. 20.

The afternoon service was performed by Father Kline.

The bride, a graduate of St. Ann's Academy, was gown in traditional white satin, with sheer yoke, and ruffle of satin with seed pearl design. A Mary Stuart headdress held her veil, and pearls were her only jewelry. She carried a white prayer book mounted with an orchid and sweet peas. She was given in marriage by D. L. Deakin.

Later for the honeymoon trip to Del Mar and La Jolla, she wore a blue swansdown suit with pink model hat, trimmed in wine roses, navy accessories and Canadian squirrel coat.

Maid of honor was Miss Rosemary Kiley. Her off-shoulder satin gown was of sapphire blue, and she wore a Juliet cap with matching shoulder-length veil. Georgeanne Whitney was flower girl.

The groom, a graduate of St. Anthony's College, was attended by James Oliver Causey, Jr.

Ushers were Roland Causey and Bill Slovick.

A reception followed at the Causey home where the couple received guests, who included Miss Josephine Mark, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Causey are now making their home at Long Beach.

Christmas meeting, Ex-W.R. C.N.S. Association, Tuesday at 8, Naval Veterans' Club, Broad Street (ladies' entrance). Members each to bring a small gift. Election of officers followed by entertainment.

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Christmas Social — Mrs. J. Davidson acted as Santa Claus at the annual Christmas social of the Doreene McLeod Group of First United Church Women's Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. J. Davidson, 44 Lewis Street. Games, arranged by Mrs. J. Howell, Mrs. E. Bell and Mrs. R. Niven, were enjoyed followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

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Club Calendar

Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple No. 35, Tuesday. Nomination and election of officers. Refreshments. . . Nursing Sisters' Branch, Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch Hall, Monday. Followed by a "bring and buy" sale and social evening.

Victoria Scout and Cub Parents' Group, movies and sale of home cooking at Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, Monday at 7:30 p.m. . . Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, Tuesday at 2:30. Election of officers.

Regular meeting Tillicum Guide and Brownie Mothers, Tuesday at 8 at home of Mrs. Avriil, 2932 Donald Street. . . St. Martin's-in-the-Field afternoon branch Women's Auxiliary annual meeting, Tuesday, at home of Mrs. S. Wilson, 856 Cowper Street, at 2:30. Women's Auxiliary to Sooke branch, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8 in Legion Hall.

Christmas Tree—At a meeting of the Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, with Senior Regent Ann Bird, presiding, Moosehaven chairman, Rose Rogers announced the next meeting would be held at K. of P. Hall, Dec. 16, at 7:30, where initiation of candidates will take place followed by a Christmas tree, exchange of gifts, and refreshments. Senior Regent Bird gave a report of the trip to Duncan, where the chapter presented a first birthday gift to Duncan members. She also read a letter from Star Recorder, Emma Colton who now resides in Berkeley, Calif. Ritualistic Chairman Lil Burnett announced drill practice, Dec. 13, at North Ward Hall, Kings Road. A shopping committee consisting of co-workers Myrtle Iot, Polly Bell and Margaret Jones were appointed and Graduate Regent D. Guelpha announced members of the Christmas committee were to meet at the Home Cafe, Dec. 19, to wrap parcels and make novelties for the children.

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Skill And Imagination Seen In Figurines From Garden Mud

By MARGUERITE DALZIEL
Golden-haired fairy creatures with delicate butterfly wings; tiny woodland folk, and many brilliant Mexican scenes.

These and many more are among the fascinating miniatures created by the skillful fingers of Mrs. Harry Elwell, from ordinary mud from her garden.

Mrs. Elwell has been modeling tiny clay figurines and painting them with lacquers and showcard colorings, in the cosy kitchen of her home, 1281 Oak Mount Avenue, for a year and a half.

There she has dozens of tiny Christmas novelties, roly-poly snowmen, rosy-cheeked carol singers, children at play, all suitable selections for a charming Christmas centrepiece.

"Glorious Morning" is a scene depicting elves at play, surrounded by small birds and animals. Gayest of all are Mexican pieces, with dark-haired señoritas in their colorful gowns, and seniors in sombreros and ponchos, astride amazingly sturdy burros.

Out of fairyland are the graceful figures astride elfin fawns, with their following of rabbits, squirrels, and wise-eyed owls.

These works, modelled with amazing detail, and delicately colored, are fashioned in a matter of hours by Mrs. Elwell, who dismisses her work with a nod of her head and says, "Why, once you have the feel of clay in your hands, there's nothing to it."

A natural love of children, and a vivid imagination enables her to make things grow quickly with her agile hands, but Mrs. Elwell confesses that "I never know quite what I'm going to make, until it's almost completed."

Her artistic ability comes from her mother, an accomplished artist, whose paintings of wild flowers have been widely exhibited.

Her love of the fine arts began in early childhood, and she has furnished her home with many fine objects d'art.

COLLECTOR'S PIECES
In her sitting room is a handsome old writing desk and chair, with matching side table, which contains her collection of old pewter including a vase of pewter on copper, copper candlesticks, and teapot.

A china cabinet contains countless treasures, and old pictures line the walls.

One of her favorite collections is of Italian pottery figurines. Among her keepsakes is a bible dated 1703 which contains family records of births, deaths and marriages.

A book on botany published in 1787 and containing hand engravings is also in her collection.

Fond of family keepsakes and heirlooms, she proudly exhibits a picture of an ancestor, Dr. William Jervis, who is shown with Florence Nightingale, following the Crimea War. Dear to her, too, is a tapestry worked by her great, great grandmother.

But most precious of all is a silver spur awarded to her great, great grandfather, Sir William M. Black, who was governor of Martinique.

Also listed among her accomplishments is that of china painting, and coloring photographs, and examples of her work are displayed about the room.

During war years, Mrs. Elwell was busy making dolls to send



Mrs. Harry Elwell displays samples of her work made in two days.

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During war years, Mrs. Elwell was busy making dolls to send

her own practice. Zealously she is studying electronics and engineering in her spare time.

"Every day opens new vistas," she says. "Who knows what wonders may open up tomorrow?"



Allowed Entry
Lesley Cooper, Australian model, was allowed to enter Canada officially when the necessary documentary proof required for her immigration papers arrived in Vancouver. Miss Cooper arrived on the Ss. Aorangi recently but was not allowed to land when immigration officials complained her "form"—which in this case, they hastened to explain, was her landing permit—was not in order. She was allowed to enter unofficially to stay at a Vancouver hotel pending arrival of the documents. Miss Cooper is on her way to Philadelphia to wed her fiancé. —(CP Photo)

Here's a quickie for a good-tasting hors d'oeuvre that is extremely popular. Use pitted ripe olives, either those you pit yourself with a cherry pitter or those you buy already pitted, and fill them with silvers of smoked salmon.

Dutch Girls Enjoy Canadian Food

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Two attractive, blonde Dutch girls, who flew to Canada to make their homes in Moncton with the intention of seeing lots of bronco-busting cowboys, admit they haven't seen a cowboy yet.

After living here for 13 months they say they like Canadian life.

Says 20-year-old Timothea Arpink "the best thing I like about Canada is the food." She gained 35 pounds since leaving Holland.

Timothea and her sister, 23-year-old Alida, have already started further education. Alida is attending night school to study English and typing, and hopes to go on to shorthand and book-keeping.

Timothea is working on her life-long ambition to be an interpreter. "I have always wanted to be an interpreter, even when I was in high school back in Holland," she said.

Right now she is working to go to Toronto where she plans to study English, German and French.

The two girls lived with their family in an area which was continually bombed. In 1945, things became bad and the fighting line was just five minutes' walk behind their house.

Both girls say they miss their friends in Holland and the sports they enjoyed there. They find many Canadian customs odd, and the language sometimes difficult. But barring this they have learned to love Canada.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E.E., regular meeting at headquarters, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Next work meeting, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. Hamilton Harman, 2585 Lansdowne Road. . . St. John's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, annual meeting and dinner, Tuesday at 6:15, guild room. . . Monthly meeting, Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 2, Dockyard Officers' Club. . . Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital's School of Nursing, regular meeting, Tuesday at 8. Christmas social.

The favorite ornament among Roman women was an early type of safety pin.

Christmas Tree Sets Theme At Annual Holiday Bazaar

A Christmas tree, sparkling with many colored lights and the red and green of gaily decorated stalls, set the theme for a successful holiday bazaar sponsored Friday afternoon by the Women's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, introduced by Mrs. F. E. L. Philp, guild president, declared the affair opened and with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns received a boutonniere from little Sharon Deane, who also presented Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Nunns with corsage bouquets.

Mrs. Philp with Archdeacon and Mrs. Nunns received the throngs of visitors who crowded the guild room throughout the afternoon. A sum of more than \$720 was realized.

Afternoon tea was served from a long table centred with a silver bowl of red berries, flanked with tall red candles in silver holders. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Nunns, Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. J. E. Norris and Miss Ashworth.

Mrs. C. T. Teasdale was convener of tea arrangements and

serviteurs were Mrs. W. Barrowclough, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, Mrs. H. H. Cullis, Mrs. N. Coddington, Mrs. C. Cooper, Mrs. R. Corfield, Mrs. E. E. Cranston, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Mrs. H. E. Hemmons, Mrs. H. G. Southin and Mrs. F. K. Willson.

In charge of stalls were Mesdames W. Hasnussen, O. Jones, P. Waters, C. Bunbury, J. B. Davenport, W. A. Stursberg and Miss D. Bunbury, superlatives; Mesdames L. S. Daynes, W. Arthur and E. T. Street, linens; Miss E. Melville, Mesdames T. H. Evans, A. Smythe and R. Hughes, aprons; Mesdames C. C. Raven, G. Pownall, H. Hamlet and J. W. L. Church, gifts; Mrs. T. Kensington and Mrs. H. Swayne, flowers; Miss G. A. Cain and Mrs. H. F. Longridge, candy; Mesdames H. M. Newson, S. Rogers, Forster, Orme, Jackson and Taylor, home cooking; Mesdames R. A. Wootton, N. Baker, J. H. Brown, J. A. Logie and W. Duck, woollens; Miss M. Pitts, novelties; Mrs. D. Syson, games; Murray Saunders, R. Cornall and J. Courtland, A.Y.P.A. Mrs. R. T. Mackay was in charge of receipts.

Clubwomen's News

Successful Sale—The Salvation Army Home League of Victoria West Corps held a successful Christmas sale recently, when a sum of \$276 was realized. Mrs. Ross Palmer showed moving pictures during the evening.

New Members—Initiation of six new members, Mesdames E. Davis, H. Hughes, B. Dalziel, E. Cooper, P. Upton and W. McMillan, took place at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, No. 12, held Thursday.

President Mrs. M. Carver presided, and Mrs. W. Rathbone, hospital committee chairman, reported on visits to the D.V.A. hospital and the T.B. pavilion when cigarettes and candy were given to patients. Plans were completed for the pre-Christmas tea to be held next Wednesday in the auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street, commencing at 2:30. Mrs. M. Bennett is convener and there will be a table of gifts for sale, also teacup reading. Dance pupils of Miss Velda Wille will perform.

Initiation—Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association met in the Orange Hall with Mrs. H. Anderson, worthy mistress, presiding, assisted by Mrs. H. Dent, deputy mistress. Initiation ceremony was exemplified and the Orange Degree conferred on two candidates, Misses Beverley and Marjorie Noel. At the close of the ceremony, Mrs. F. Noel sang "My Task." Mrs. N. Joyce, a member for 34 years, was presented with an honorary life membership certificate by Mrs. W. M. Anderson. Grand honors were extended to her by officers and members. A Christmas donation of \$200 was voted to Loyal Protestant Home for children, New Westminster. At next meeting to be held Dec. 15, installation of officers will take place and a Christmas party under conveners Mesdames O. McKay, E. King and J. Hooker will be held. Members must bring gift, value of 50 cents or less for the tree.

Girl Guide Notes
Concert Held—Tillicum guides and brownies held their annual concert Thursday evening in St. Martin's Parish Hall. Vocal and instrumental solos and duets were enjoyed and dances by Frances Ives and Lorraine and Anita Baird well received. Two plays, "A Dream on Christmas Eve" and "Christmas Star for Olga," were performed by guides and brownies. Mrs. Freeman King, Saanich division commissioner, welcomed visitors and presented first-class badges to Diana Wilson, Vivian Roberts and Kathleen Ballantyne. Diana Wilson also received her little house emblem and needlewoman badges. Mrs. Gordon Jones received the vase donated by Mrs. Maundrell for local association fund.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 10c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duggan of Metochin, announce the engagement of Mr. Duggan's youngest daughter, Helen Mary, to Mr. Joseph Kell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kell, of Barrie, Ont. The wedding to take place in Calgary on Jan. 29, 1949.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8. Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 7:45. The A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, last lesson in home nursing, Friday at 8, until Jan. 7. Mrs. Macbeth, R.N., instructor. Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 611, Monday at 6:30. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 176C, Tuesday at 6:30. The play "Patient Upset" will be given.

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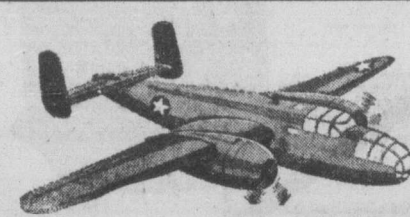
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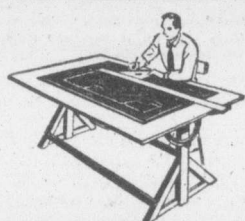
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U.S. Army Sergeant Wants Divorce From 'Mati Hari' Wife

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A United States Army sergeant has carried out a threat to divorce his Russian wife who lured a fellow soldier from his Moscow embassy post.

Sgt. John Biconish filed notice in a Binghamton newspaper Thursday summoning Galina Vaziliedvna Dunaea Bibonish to answer his divorce complaint or serve a copy of an answer within 20 days.

Biconish met his 22-year-old wife, a former ballerina, while assigned to the Embassy in Moscow. They were married in December, 1945. Biconish returned to the United States late in 1946 and was unsuccessful in efforts to bring his bride here.

Last May the State Department announced that Galina was an "experienced Soviet agent" and had lured Sgt. James McMillin, who refused to return to the United States.

Big Order For Coal To Go To Japan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several exporting firms here will bid for an order of 400,000 long tons of coking coal, to be delivered to Japan before the end of this month.

It is expected at least a quarter of the order will be awarded to Alberta or Vancouver Island mines. The remainder will be filled by eastern provinces.

Large quantities of coal have been shipped through Vancouver and Nanaimo to Japan in the last year.



NEW HEAD TAX COMING?—No, this is not a new head tax that provincial Minister of Finance Herbert Anscomb is trying out for the populace. Nor are the bundles he is holding sales tax receipts. In this picture, the minister is just plain Rotarian Herb, who, as a member of the Rotary Club's publicity committee for the fourth annual radio auction, is taking just a small proportion of the Radio Auction Bidders' Guide leaflets which he and fellow Rotarians will distribute before the auction over CJVI next Thursday night from 8 to 11:30. A wide variety of goods will be auctioned off, with citizens invited to bid by telephone. Merchandise ranges from an Austin automobile to a pair of love birds.

Three New Evening Courses At Victoria College Jan. 12

In step with its policy of entering, to a greater degree, the community life of Greater Victoria, and with making its facilities available to more people, Victoria College today announced it will present three more evening courses after the new year.

They will be on music appreciation, British Columbia history and the United Nations. Three leading authorities on the respective subjects have been obtained to present the courses.

Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will give the music course entitled: "Exploring Music." His course will deal with all aspects of orchestral music in a non-technical manner.

Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will give the history course. He has titled it: "Our Heritage: Sketches from British Columbia History."

A. P. Dawson, special lecturer in economics at Victoria College, and economics graduate of the University of London, and recently connected with the United Nations Organization, will conduct the U.N. course. It will deal with the many relatively unknown educational, social, cultural and political aspects of the United Nations.

WEDNESDAY LECTURES

Lectures on all three courses will be given on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 and the term in each case will consist of the 12 Wednesday evenings from Jan. 12 to March 30.

The courses on music and United Nations will be given at Victoria College, Richmond Road. The history course will be given in the Archives at the Parliament Buildings through the co-operation of the provincial government.

Registrations for the courses will be accepted by mail only and must be completed before Jan. 5. If insufficient registrations are received, courses will be canceled and fees returned to those who have enrolled.

Fees for the music and United Nations courses will be \$6, or if husbands and wives both enroll, it will be \$9 instead of \$12. Fee

for the history course will be \$10. It will be limited to 20 students.

OPEN TO ANYONE

Courses will be open to persons of all ages. It will not be necessary to possess matriculation or university entrance certificates.

To register, college officials advise you need only write to the registrar, Victoria College, stating name, address, telephone number, name of the course desired, and enclosing the required fee.

First 20 registrations for the history course will be accepted.

Esquire To Combat Quebec Pin-up Ban

THREE RIVERS, Que. (CP)—Jacques Lacoursiere, Three Rivers lawyer acting on behalf of Esquire Publishing Company, announced Friday he would contest in court a city ruling banning distribution here of Esquire pin-up calendars.

One restaurant owner already has been fined \$20 and three others were to face court today on charges of selling the publication, termed "indecent" by city authorities.

Mr. Lacoursiere appeared in court today and requested that the case of the three distributors be postponed. The recorder agreed and put off the hearing until Dec. 11.

Lively Debate Halted In Italian Chamber

ROME (CP)—The Italian Chamber of Deputies suspended its foreign affairs debate Friday night when Communist deputy Giancarlo Pajetta ran to the government benches shaking his fist and called a number of Italian ministers "traitors to the nation." Among those he named was Count Carlo Sforza, the foreign minister.

Sforza told the chamber the only commitments undertaken by the Italian government were two letters sent by him in August to countries associated in the Marshall plan proposing "a practical and concrete way of arriving at European union."

"Accusations of other commitments are lies," Sforza declared. Giovanni Gronchi, president of the chamber, immediately suspended the session, declaring Pajetta's language was "inadmissible."

Sforza accused the Communists of "a kind of great manoeuvre for civil war, a kind of premise for easy foreign invasion."

Sforza also accused Russia's

Balkan allies—Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania—of breaking the peace treaties limiting their armed forces. He told the chamber some important rearmament was proceeding with Russian aid.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING OR JUST ACROSS THE STREET

You'll find our trained men and modern equipment will give outstanding service.



GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

Applications for the position of COMMISSIONER to the Greater Victoria Water District will be received up until 12.00 noon, Tuesday, 14th December, 1948.

Applicants should possess a sound Engineering training, preferably in Water Works or Public Works Engineering and Administration, together with some business training and knowledge of Municipal and Corporation Financing. Must also be able to undertake the organization and conduct of the Water District in accordance with the requirements of the Greater Victoria Water District Act.

Applicants to state:

- Age and nationality.
- Qualifications, i.e.—Education and training, professional and administration experience.
- Present position and nature of responsibility in connection therewith.
- Salary expected.
- Earliest date at which engagement could take effect.

All applications and material submitted therewith will be held strictly confidential.

Applications to be addressed to the Chairman of Administration Board, Greater Victoria Water District, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

Applications for the position of CLERK OF THE CORPORATION AND TREASURER to the Greater Victoria Water District will be received up until 12.00 noon, Tuesday, 14th December, 1948. Suggested commencing salary \$3,600.00.

Applicants should possess advanced accounting experience, preferably a Chartered Accountant, and be familiar with Corporation procedure, general banking practice and finance; also experience in office management and administration.

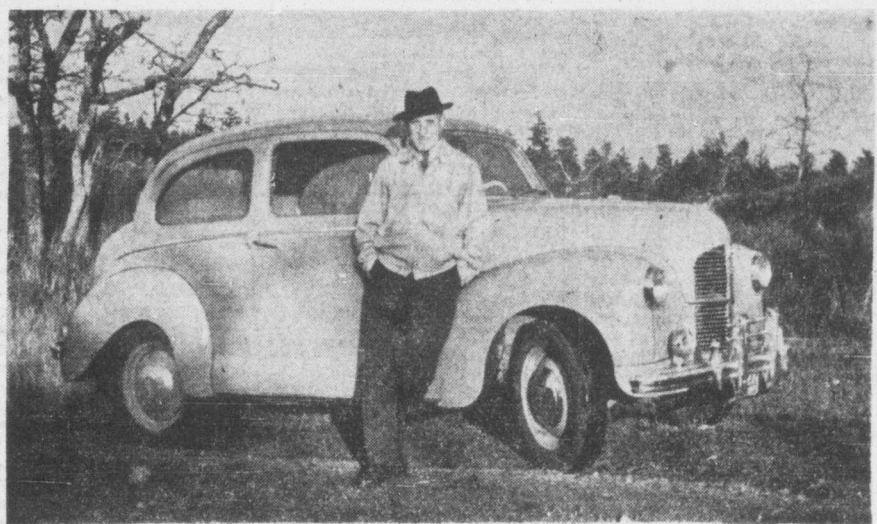
Applicants should state:

- Age and nationality.
- Qualifications, i.e.—Education, training and experience.
- Present position and nature of responsibility therewith.
- Earliest date at which appointment could take effect.

All applications and material submitted therewith will be held strictly confidential.

Applications to be addressed to the Chairman of Administration Board, Greater Victoria Water District, c/o City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

Malcolm Sim of Naval Motor Transport Takes His Austin A40 on a Fishing Trip



Mr. Sim left Victoria on Sept. 14 equipped with his fly rod, an axe and chains.

He kept a log of his trip from which we quote:

"After passing through the customs at Blaine at 1:30 p.m. I drove over the Stevens Pass to Wenatchee arriving just before dark, ascending the pass at 40 miles per hour.

"Two days later I was fishing in the Windermere Valley in a mountain stream above the village of Wilmer. I could never have driven a larger car up the old mining trail and was obliged to use both axe and chains.

"My next stop was at a ranch on the Blindman River, 100 miles northeast of Calgary and later drove out from Calgary for a golf match at Banff with snow falling, and on to the upper Hot Springs for a swim, arriving back in Calgary for supper. I then negotiated the Big Bend for more fishing near Revelstoke. From there to Sicamous I tried out the car for speed and reached an all high of 72.50 miles per hour.

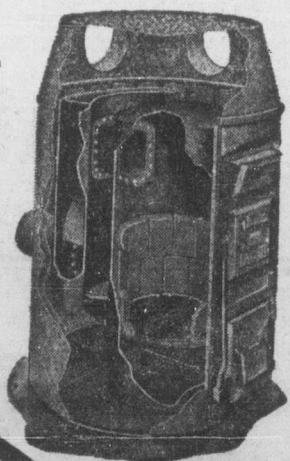
"More fishing in the lakes above Oyama, an almost perpendicular climb. A few days stopover in Penticton and then home via Kamloops and the Fraser Canyon, reaching Victoria on Oct. 5."

Total mileage 2,640, gas and oil consumed 75.25 gallons, an average of over 35 miles per gallon.

Thomas Plimley Ltd., local Austin Agents, wish Mr. Sim many more years of good fishing and carefree motoring.

FURNACE FACTS

90% of all furnaces in hot-air heating systems are of cast iron, and because of the joints necessary in their construction they all smoke more or less, sooner or later (usually more and usually sooner). The all-steel welded furnace as made by Pacific CAN'T SMOKE, and the difference in cost isn't worth mentioning.



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THESE ARE THE MEN WE RECOMMEND

VOTE THURS. Dec. 9



Archie W. Smith
Police Commissioner



Austin L. Curtis
School Board

LEAGUE H.Q. 620 FORT E 3427 G 2126



Ald. H. M. Dixon
City Council



Ald. J. D. Hunter
City Council



Ald. Frank Mullner
City Council



William H. Williams
City Council



Douglas Fletcher
City Council

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Many Good Buys in Real Estate

Bouquets Fly As Williams, Patton Tell Of Meeting

Bouquets were flying at city council meeting Friday.
Ald. Ed. Williams, chairman of the city's finance committee and City Solicitor A. J. Patton attended a directors' meeting of the Trans-Canada Highway System Association in Saskatoon.
When called upon by Mayor Percy George to give council an outline of the meeting's business Ald. Williams had some kind things to say of the brief on a Trans-Canada Highway system prepared some weeks ago by Mr. Patton and presented to the prairie meeting.
Mr. Patton in his short talk reciprocated with the statement that it was Ald. Williams' address which preceded the main resolution of the meeting.

VICTORIA ON MAP

"We were not there to boost any particular route and emphasize that we were not interested in any one route," Ald. Williams said, following the good-natured banter. "The Dominion and provincial governments will decide that."
"We urged the two groups favoring the Yellowhead and the Big Bend to get together to have a commission appointed. That is the vital point."

In closing, he assured council that he did his bit to "put Victoria on the map," for it seems east of the Rockies "you just have to inform people that there is such a place as Victoria and that it is the capital of B.C."
"I had to check them a couple of times on this Halifax to Vancouver angle," he laughed. "I told everybody I met I was from Victoria, the capital city of B.C."

Arena Co-operation From Esquimalt Gains City Thanks

A city council meeting would not be complete without mention of Victoria's memorial arena and Friday's meeting was no exception.

Esquimalt council wrote it had received the city's request for a grant and would refer it to the incoming council.

"I move the letter be acknowledged and filed and the municipality be thanked for its co-operation," said Ald. Waldo Skillings, chairman of the arena committee.

"What co-operation?" interjected Ald. F. G. Mulliner. Ald. F. N. Cabellu suggested the word "possible."

"Yes, their possible co-operation," Ald. Skillings continued. "At least they didn't say no. It is a far better reply than the first one we received in which they gave us a flat no."
Mayor Percy George suggested Esquimalt be advised the contents of their letter were received with pleasure, adding that it was quite a common thing for Victoria city council to refer matters to an incoming council. The city clerk was instructed to write accordingly.

City Grants \$3,072 To Women's Home

The annual grant of \$3,072 was made by city council at its meeting Friday afternoon to the Aged Women's Home for 1949.
Council approved a recommendation of the social welfare committee that \$247 be paid for services rendered by the social service index as the city's portion of expenditure for the year 1948.

Transfer and sales of lots involving \$1,110 were approved by council. Four parcels of land totaling \$700 were sales to veterans.

Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the electric light committee reported to council that three transformers were being erected in Victoria West for the purpose of extending the lighting system and for additional safety, a heavy wire fence had to be erected which would be surmounted by barbed wire. Council gave the necessary approval.

City Authorizes Agreement Of Sale

Execution of agreement and bill of sale from the city to the administrative board of the Greater Victoria Water District specifying the schedule of materials and holdings to be transferred, was authorized by city council at its meeting Friday afternoon.

The transaction, which involves approximately \$3,472,000, does not include Thetis, Elk and Beaver Lakes, which remain with the city.

They'll Do It Every Time

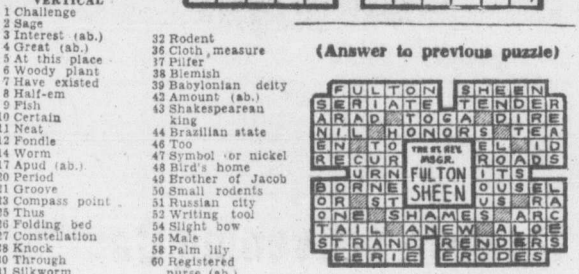
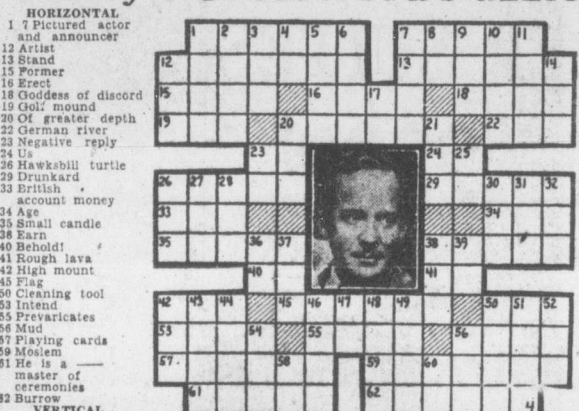
DINNER HOUR AT THE TREMBLECHINS' IS 6:45. IF HENRY GETS HOME AT 7:00, THE MISSUS SAYS (AND WE QUOTE):



BUT WHY IS IT? IF HE GETS HOME AT 5:30 HE CAN'T GET A THING TO EAT UNTIL ABOUT 8 O'CLOCK--



Today's Crossword Puzzle



\$575 Spread In Bids On Paint Job For City Hall Offices

Mayor Percy George struck out at what he termed the "dilapidated condition" of the City Hall, at a council meeting Friday afternoon during consideration of tenders for the painting of the interior of certain offices in the hall.

Five tenders were opened and ranged in amount from \$400 to \$975.
"With the \$575 spread between the bids, the arena doesn't look so bad after all," remarked Ald. Ed. Williams with a laugh.
"All joking aside, we must think of the outside of the building too," Mayor George told council. The city could not expect other people to take pride in their places and paint up unless it set a good example, he said.
"We can't go on in this dilapidated condition."

City To Permit Boarding Homes In Single-Family Districts

Lengthy discussion was precipitated at city council meeting Friday on the question of boarding homes, formerly known as nursing homes, in single-family dwelling districts following presentation of an amendment to the zoning by-law, which was later withdrawn.

City Solicitor A. J. Patton was instructed to re-draft the by-law pertaining to single-family dwelling districts to include one more item, that of boarding homes, in cases approved by city council.

When the change in the by-law came before the meeting, Mayor Percy George urged that this action be taken rather than change the by-law from single-family dwelling to two-family dwelling of the zoning classifications of 2517 Fernwood and 1406 Ryan Street.

By the re-drafting of the by-law as suggested by the mayor, the city will maintain complete control by dealing with each case by resolution. If the original change was put into effect, council could not make a two-family area revert to a one-family, should the boarding home move out of the locality.

"If the boarding home moves out you will have a two-family area on your hands in a one-family district," Mayor George said.

Alderman Margaret Christie, chairman of the health and welfare committee, told council six people were living in one home and there were other people who had received hospital clearance but for whom there were simply no beds.

"I don't know what we'll do," she added.
"There is pressure all over the

Oregon's Heated Highway Successful

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon's radiant-heated highway had its first test Friday and came out dry and warm.

Snow piled down heavily in 14-degree temperature. The highway's surface temperature was 62 degrees and O. Roy Kennen, resident engineer for the state highway department, said the system was "working beautifully."

The state installed pipes carrying a heated anti-freeze solution in the pavement to prevent accumulation of ice and snow along a grade at the north entrance to the city. Believed to be the first application of radiant heating principles to a public road, the experiment aroused wide interest in engineering circles.

The anti-freeze solution is heated in a natural hot-water well. It leaves the well at 136 degrees and returns at 84.

The heated stretch is on a new section of U.S. Highway 97, not yet opened to travel.

Royal Salute To Mark Anniversary

A Royal Salute of 21 guns will be fired in a number of Canadian cities Dec. 11 to mark the twelfth anniversary of the accession to the Throne of His Majesty King George VI.

The salutes will be fired at noon in each of the nine provincial capitals and at Ottawa by batteries of active and reserve force artillery units of the Canadian Army.

G. L. Gardner, city clerk of Winnipeg, sent a questionnaire to M. Frank Hunter, Victoria city clerk, to obtain information on civic election procedure here. Mr. Gardner wrote that a special committee had been struck by the city council of the prairie city to study possible methods of encouraging a larger percentage of electors to exercise its franchise.

Renew Dallas Road Seawall Soon As Possible—Ald. Hunter

Cost and full extent of permanent repairs to the Dallas Road seawall following a 250-foot cave-in Tuesday night, are still unknown, but quick action on restoration is planned.

Cost of repairs may reach the \$100,000 mark and there is a possibility work may have to be done on the entire seawall.

City council meeting Friday afternoon heard a brief verbal report from Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, in which he stated he could give no estimate of cost whatsoever, but that everything would be done as soon as possible to restore the seawall. One-third of the wall must be renewed.

"At least 300 feet of the wall will have to be renewed," he said. "More of it may have to be."

WALL BUILT IN 1910

He told council the wall was built in 1910 at an approximate cost of \$140,000, some \$20,000 of which was a grant from the provincial government. The original by-law authorizing the construction of the seawall stated the figure of \$75,000, but completion cost nearly twice that.

Ald. Hunter told council that Cyril Jones, acting city engineer, conferred with the provincial government architect and then went to Vancouver to consult engineers on the mainland city.

"Everything possible is being done toward temporary construction to try to save the road," he said.

NO JURISDICTION

Belief that the city has no jurisdiction to provide caretaker service for the new fishermen's wharf at the foot of Erie Street, was expressed by Ald. C. E. Banfield, chairman of the city's harbor committee, following receipt of a letter from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"We have gone as far as we can," he said referring to the provision of free light and water for the wharf. "They should get a committee of the fishermen themselves to take up contributions in order to provide a caretaker."

Ald. Banfield said he was quite willing to take the matter up with the fishermen's co-operatives stating that the caretaker problem at the Nanaimo government wharf is handled by the fishermen through their co-operative.

APPROVE REZONING

Council adopted recommendation of the lands, zoning and housing committee that the application of Crowley Construction Co. Ltd. for changing of zoning classification from commercial to garage in respect of lots at the northwest corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road, be approved. The Town Planning Commission had advised that no change be made.

A request for one-hour parking on Blanshard was referred to the public works committee and for re-zoning a site to permit use of a laundry for commercial purposes was referred to the Town Planning Commission.

Civic service committee was empowered to purchase a Visi-record filing system at a cost now exceeding \$175.

On recommendation of the

mayor, W. T. McDonald Miller was placed on the permanent staff of civic service in the capacity of mayor's secretary.

The questions of check-off of dues of City Hall Employees' Association, proposed addition to Topaz Park, and offer from E. H. Luney and F. A. Robinson, general contractors, for completion of the civic ice arena, were laid on the table.

A brief on shipping problems from the Canadian Seamen's Union was referred to the harbor committee for study and report.

"On A Slow Boat To China"



YEARS AGO . . . I San Juaned across the straits, to find a job in the United States. I went there . . . my fortune to seek, 'cause I was fed-up . . . with \$20 a week. And the blonde I squirmed at that time, that I should . . . more quickly climb. Ah . . . she was a doll . . . sort of peach-painted, & once I remember, I nearly fainted. When I ran a comb thru her hair, 'twas electrically charged . . . voltage to spare. On a lofty pedestal this angel I placed, so to seek OUR fortune . . . away I raced. And in Portland, Ore., lonely . . . heartsome, I got a job . . . in a great big store. By convincing their personnel adjudicator, that I was an interior . . . decorator. Tossing off phrases, like "point of color," & that I dabbled . . . in water-color. And to try & get the topmost pay, I threw in some French . . . a la recher-say. That DID IT, and he said "O.K." I could start . . . the very next day. Down 14 floors, my heart flip-flop, I paused on the street by a music shop. Where a Heintzman was played all day long, enticing to buy, . . . the latest song. 'T'd like some music for a throaty soprano, (my blonde sang, and played the piano). Then back on the street, with my bundle of rhyme, 2 bucks left . . . plus a thin dime. This latter I squandered over the top . . . of a nearby coffee shop. While I thot of "her," how thrilled she'd be, getting this bundle . . . of music from me. Let father rest, what's left of his hair, on this high-back, tilting chair. And put up his feet, a matching ottoman, the nicest gift that you could plan. In lovely velours, they're custom-bilt, unlike your tree . . . they'll never wilt. Or lose their shape, sag or get sloppy, so come to "HUMBER'S" . . . for that gift to YOUR "poppy." The boss gave me . . . a model T, and a sheaf of work-sheets, as high as a tree. The first stop I made, the home a knock-out, the ruffled curtains I hung . . . inside out. The next job . . . in a ritzy hotel, then I hung a picture in a large hotel. That Willamette river I crossed and re-crossed, till finally I got . . . completely lost. And got myself in such a mix, instead of the 20 jobs . . . I did only six. I lasted 2 weeks, then where I was hired, I was also kindly . . . but definitely fired. A letter awaited at my boarding-house, I could see at a glance . . . from my future spouse. The boat-trip she'd taken, as she'd intended to do, and she'd met this dentist . . . right out of the blue. They'd gone ashore . . . hadn't tarried, & Bellevue-It-Or-Not . . . they'd got married. She'd thot at first coding by Morse, but sent this letter instead, from Alaska . . . Whitehorse. "You'd approve" . . . she consoled, "he's a gem from Regina." I swabbed decks alone . . . "ON A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA."



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If So, Use—

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Presents the Most Exciting Christmas Package Ever Opened.

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New Three-Cushion KROEHLER SUITES

Three Handsome Pieces for Only

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Quick way to solve your family Christmas Gift problem... quick way to add new comfort and enjoyment to your living-room... wonderful "cushionized" Kroehler suites that invite family and friends to relax, have a happy time! High-grade velour coverings in striped blue and wine.

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Kroehler Recliner CHAIR and STOOL

Deep, luxurious spring-filled chairs with padded foot-stool to match. Strong, attractive tapestry coverings in choice of green and wine. Each

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Four-Piece SECTIONAL SUITES

To mix, match, move about as you wish!

Perfect solution to your "small room" furniture problems... modern sectional suites featuring "cushionized" construction and the versatility to "fit" any room. Brown, green and sand floral tapestry coverings.

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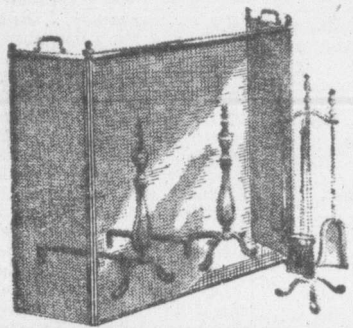
—Furniture, Fourth Floor

Reg. 6.98 Fireplace Screens

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50 only... a special purchase to make this low price possible!... Three-section style with black screening and pure brass trim. Select early!

—Housewares, Third Floor



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Linoleum

1000 square yard shipment with five smart new patterns to choose from. Modern designs, block and floral patterns in grey with red, biscuit with red, green with floral, brown with floral. Square yard

69c

—Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

Special Value! GIFT CUSHIONS

Satins, cretonnes, damasks, homespuns... dozens of new arrivals just in time to be chosen for Christmas gifts. Rectangle and squares in red, green, gold or blue. Each

2⁹⁸

—Drapery, Fourth Floor

Royal Doulton Figurines and Character Jugs



Rushed here in time for Christmas... exquisite, world-famous English bone china and semi-porcelain. Included are old favorites such as "Autumn Breezes," "Top o' the Hill," "Flower Seller's Children," and a wide selection of character jugs.

Large character Jugs... **5.50**

Medium size... **2.50** Miniature size... **1.10**

plus tax

—China, Third Floor

The BAY for the LATEST RECORDINGS

TOP TUNE OF THE WEEK

SLOW BOAT TO CHINA—Kay Kyser—C-1168—**75c**

OTHER HITS AT 75c

Here I'll Stay—Buddy Clark—1159
Waiting At The Church—Arthur Godfrey—1178

Autumn In New York—Frank Sinatra—1181
I'm A Teller! You Sain—Les Brown and Orchestra—1182

—Records, Third Floor

Isn't Christmas Fun with lots of

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Not just candles—but "Hallmark" candles, so clever that you'll use them as figurines! Group them on the mantel, on tables or buffets—or under the tree. All the fun and gaiety of Christmas has been colorfully captured in wax. See our beautiful supply!

We've shown just part of our Candle selections:

Small Fawn, gracefully alert, set of 4, gift boxed	1.00	Santas, set of 4, gift boxed	1.00
Small Skating Snowmen, with coal-burton eyes, set of 4, boxed	1.00	Two Skaters, gift boxed	1.00
Small Christmas Trees, red, white or green, set of 4, boxed	1.00	Two Medium Santas, gift boxed	1.00
Large Santa, whiskers, boots and all, gift boxed	1.50	Individual Xmas Trees, 8 1/2" high, white red or green, gift boxed	1.50
Santa Head, 3 1/2" high, gift boxed	2.00		

Clearance! Novelty Candles

Limited Quantity. Regularly priced at 1.00, special. Gay Christmas trees, adorable angels and many other designs. Some slightly damaged, others broken. Choose early!

29c

—Christmas Candles, Mezzanine Floor

A SUPERB "WILLIS" PIANO

The Gift Supreme!

The "Spencerwood"

\$725⁰⁰

TERMS: 72.50 Down, Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.

A gift that will bring pleasure and many moments of happiness not only this Christmas... but on down through the years! Superbly designed for gracious beauty... soft, smooth, mellow tonal qualities that are a joy to listen to... sturdy construction... each a reflection of the careful workmanship that has made these pianos favorites. See them today, give your family a never-to-be-forgotten thrill this Christmas.



\$725

"Spencerwood"

The "Bay" for These Famous Willis Pianos

"ACADIAN" 738.00

"TRIANON" 765.00

"LOUIS XV" 835.00

—Pianos, Third Floor

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Yes, your parking worries are over when you shop at The Bay! Use our conveniently-located parking lot... it's FREE.

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Royal Theatre, Monday, Dec. 13

On Sale at "The BAY"

Monday, Dec. 6, through Monday, Dec. 13

Except Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

On the Second Floor

As an added attraction to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's next performance the Ballet will dance "Invitation to the Dance" (Carl Maria von Weber) and "Grand Valse Brillante" (Frederic Chopin). Buy your tickets now for an evening of musical enjoyment.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Phone E 7111

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Richard's Scoring Slump Headache For Canucks

The failure of Maurice Richard to break out of his scoring slump is a mystery to Montreal fans and coach Dick Irvin alike.

The Rocket, who averaged 36 goals a year in his last five seasons and holds the all-time National Hockey League record of 94 markers in one campaign, has scored only two goals in the Canadiens' 16 games.

In fact, the inability of the fiery right-winger to find the scoring range has some of the loyal Canadian fans saying that The Rocket has "blown a fuse."

Time was when the 27-year-old Rocket was the terror of all

National League netminders, with his blinding speed, sizzling shot and tremendous drive when inside the opposing team's blue-line.

But whereas once other teams used to assign two men to tail The Rocket, they now find that his opposite number on the wing lane can handle the job well enough.

And it's a sure thing Montreal isn't paying Richard \$12,000 a year—reported to be the highest salary in the circuit—to score one goal in every eight games, his production rate to date this season.

This might be the week-end for him to snap out of the slump and go on a scoring spree. Canadiens are at home to New York Rangers tonight and move to Boston for a game with the Bruins tomorrow night.

Coach Dick Irvin thinks Richard has been trying too hard and wants him to relax.

In other week-end games, Toronto are hosts to Chicago and Detroit are at Boston tonight, while the Red Wings travel to New York and the Maple Leafs play the Black Hawks a return game in the windy city tomorrow night.

Stamps Honored With Gold Belts, Buckles

CALGARY (CP)—Canada's football champions—the bucking Calgary Stampede—set themselves down at the banquet table last night to hear more words of praise.

At a civic banquet leading provincial and municipal authorities praised the Stampede for whipping Ottawa Roughriders 12 to 7 in the Grey Cup final at Toronto last Saturday and bringing the title to Calgary for the first time in history.

Each player received a gift from the city a massive gold belt and buckle. The buckles and belts measured about three inches by four and each one was engraved with the name of the player to whom it was presented.

TORONTO MAYOR GUEST

One of the leading guests was Mayor Hiram E. McCallum of Toronto who with two of his colleagues from the Toronto city council, Controllers Bert McKellar and John Innes, arrived in the city only a few hours before the banquet.

After the plane was diverted to Edmonton because of a severe

snowstorm here, they made the 200-mile trip from the Alberta capital by automobile.

Both players and guests gave Mayor McCallum a rousing ovation. He was presented with a replica of a bucking horse by Mayor J. C. Watson of Calgary as a token of esteem from the city of Calgary. Accepting it, Mayor McCallum spoke of the thrills he received when he rode in the Stampede's parade in Toronto last Saturday, and of the thrill that it had given him to come to Calgary for the dinner.

CALGARY SPORTING CITY

Presenting Mayor Watson with a gold inscribed wrist watch on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, Mayor McCallum said it was a token from the Queen City to the most sporting city in the Dominion.

He referred to the goalposts which formed an arch over the head table, and stated that although Calgary fans had started out for them, 10,000 Toronto fans had helped pull them down and made sure that Calgary kept them.

Lowly Saskatoon Hockey Squad Wins Game With Flyers

SASKATOON (CP)—The last-place Saskatoon Quakers trounced Edmonton Flyers 5 to 2 here Friday to rack up their third win of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League schedule. The loss left the second-place Flyers four points behind the pace-setting Regina Capitals.

Veteran Reg Bentley led the Quaker victory parade with two goals. Other Quaker marksmen were Syd Fenn, Larry Reardon, and Les Strongman. Edmonton's two goals were scored by Billy Maher and Colin Kilburn.

A home-town crowd of 2,600 saw Quakers score three goals before the Flyers potted their initial counter near the end of the second period. Saskatoon outscored Edmonton 2 to 1 in the third period to protect their lead.

BROWNIDGE STARS

Paced by Bobby Brownridge, who signified his first home appearance with the club by scoring two goals, Calgary Stampede rolled to a 6 to 2 victory over Lethbridge Maple Leafs.

Stampede's victory advanced them into a third-place tie with the Lethbridge club and they hold a slight edge, having played two games less.

From the opening whistle, Stampede held a wide edge over Leafs, outshooting their opponents 35 to 17.

Besides Brownridge's two goals, Dunc Grant counted a goal and two assists. Don Culley and Butch McDonald each picked up a goal and an assist and Bunny Dame got the other Calgary marker. Bob Ballance and Don Emery each got two assists.

Bill Gibson and Grant Hall were the marksmen for Lethbridge while Gib Nordin, Roy Heximer, Stan Maxwell and Pete Slobodian picked up assists.

REP TRIAL MATCH

Trial match for Victoria's Crimston Tide English rugby team will be played on the upper field at Colville Road tomorrow at 2:30 between the Probables and the Possibles. First McKechnie Cup game is scheduled for Boxing Day with Vancouver Lions making the trip from the mainland.

At Vancouver the Canucks swamped the Tacoma Rockets 6 to 2 in a game with only two penalties.

Bill Wilson put the Canucks in front 1 to 0 in the first period and tallied again in the final frame.

Mel Read and Hub Anslow scored Tacoma's only counters in the third.

Schedule Two Senior Soccer Tilts Sunday

Two games are scheduled in the Victoria and District Senior Soccer League tomorrow.

Victoria West meets Canadian Legion at Bullen Park and Oak Bay plays Esquimalt at Heywood Ave.

Both games start at 2:15.

Oaks Take Lead In Southern Division Of Coast Ice Loop

Oakland Oaks head the southern division of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League today, and they owe it to Ronnie Matthews.

The Oak defenseman skated two-thirds the length of the ice for a third-period tally and a 2 to 1 victory Friday night over the San Francisco Shamrocks.

The loss dropped San Francisco into second place, two points behind.

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Mel Read and Hub Anslow scored Tacoma's only counters in the third.

Huskies Turn Back Clover Leafs

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of Washington and University of Oregon basketball squads Friday night rang up victories against Canadian teams here.

In an exhibition doubleheader, the Washington Huskies defeated the Canadian champion Vancouver Clover Leafs 67 to 59, while earlier, the Oregon Webfoots trounced U.B.C. Thunderbirds 81 to 42.

Trailing momentarily at the start of the game, the speedy Huskies came to life and swept across the floor to take a 31 to 19 half-time lead.

Lead In City Interhigh Soccer Final



OAK BAY HIGH

Winners over Victoria High by a 3 to 1 count in the opening game of the best-of-three finals for the interhigh senior soccer championship, Oak Bay will be out to capture trophy in straight games when the teams meet in second game of series Monday at Vic High grounds at 3:30. Left to right, back row: E. J. Chastain, coach; Ross Noel, Nelson Crisp, Glen Smith, Roy Derry, J. G. Wallace, manager; second row: Ron Woolcock, Tom Ward, Bruce Auchincloss, John MacNaughton, Ken Hill, Dick Vogel, business manager; front row: Stan Heal, Hugh Johnson, Alex McCabe, Dave Paterson, Jim Burns, Art Dawe.

Samis Leads Canada's Shuttle Aces To Win

TORONTO (CP)—Canada was on its way to victory today in the Dominion's first bid for international badminton honors.

The Canadian team took a 3 to 1 lead over India last night in the first round of play for the Thomas Cup and the world's team badminton championship.

With two singles and three doubles matches facing them tonight, the Canadians need only two more wins to qualify for the second half of the round against the United States in Pasadena, Cal., next week-end.

The 35-year-old Dick Birch lost 9-15, 15-7, 17-14 to Indian champion Divinder Mohan of Madras.

Johnny Samis of Vancouver put Canada back in the running with a 15-9, 15-10 victory over team captain George Lewis of Lahore and then Canada swept the doubles.

Ted Pollock of Toronto and Roy Smith of Woodstock, Ont., beat Balal Ullal and Datta Muge, both of Bombay, 15-7, 15-9. Birch got a measure of revenge when he teamed with Gord Simpson of Montreal to beat Mohan and Lewis 15-3, 15-15, 15-10.

INDIAN ACCURATE

Nearly 1,500 people at Toronto's swank Carlton Club saw Birch take the first game from Mohan, then falter beneath Mohan's accurate placement shots. With the score tied at 14-14 in the final game, they agreed to play for three points and the Indian took three straight.

Samis, runner-up to Birch in the Canadian singles championships, blasted Lewis with blister-

Jake LaMotta Takes Unanimous Decision From Tommy Yarusz

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Yarusz made a lot of new friends last night with his close losing effort to Jake LaMotta and Lamotta still has a Jan. 7 date in Madison Square Garden with Robert Villamain of France.

That about sums up the implications of last night's brawl in which Lamotta won a tight unanimous decision over the rangy Yarusz in a 10-rounder.

Referee Garry Ebbs and judge Jack Gordon saw it 5 to 4 for Lamotta with one even and judge Jack O'Sullivan thought Lamotta a lopsided 7 to 3 winner.

Lamotta dropped Tommy for no count with a left hook in the first round. Throughout the battle, fought in spurts and starts, he carried a severe body attack to the Pennsylvanian.

When he switched to the head he opened cuts around both of Yarusz's eyes.

It wasn't all Lamotta by a long shot. Yarusz, a dancing master, was in there flicking with his left jab and scoring consistently with an overhand right. He hit Jake 10 times without a return in the fifth round. He did the same thing in the eighth.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Class A monthly medal competition for women at the Uplands Golf Club was won by Mrs. M. Marshall with 98-17-81. Mrs. G. M. Lindsay took Class B honors with 104-21-83.

A women's turkey competition will be held next Thursday.

Smart Wrestling Show This Evening

Wrestlers will hold forth at the Armories tonight. Promoter Rocky Brooks has lined up what has all the appearances of an all-star card, with the first bout scheduled to open at 8:30.

In the eight 10-minute round main event, two falls out of three, the ever-popular Jack Kiser has been matched with Billy Varga. The semi-main event will see Chief Thunderbird match holds with Abe Yorst while a special bout will bring together Cliff Parker and Alex Kasaboski.

St. Andrews In Dilemma As Golfers Rebel At Thought Of Tournament On Foreign Soil

By HARRY YOUNG

The action of the Eire government in severing its last remaining link with the Commonwealth has had one repercussion, not without its humorous angle, awkward though it is for the people involved.

As luck would have it, the Eire severance coincides with the decision of the august Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews to play next summer's British amateur championship in Ireland for the first time in history.

And of all the famous links they might have chosen in the Emerald Isle they alighted upon the one of the Royal Dublin Golf Club at Portmarnock, Dublin.

My own particular interest in this state of affairs is a certain personal responsibility. Last year after watching Fred Daly win his Open Championship over Hoylake, I made the suggestion in a BBC talk that in view of the Ulsterman's success, coupled with the winning of the amateur championship in 1946 by another Irishman, Jimmy Brien, it was time that one or other of these championships should be played on Irish soil.

But my idea was that one of the loyal Ulster courses—Royal Portrush or Royal County Down—would be selected.

The Royal and Ancient listened, and decided to go one better, or perhaps—in the light of subsequent happenings—one worse.

SPORTING DIPLOMACY?

The championship committee of

the R and A may have nominated Portmarnock for one of two reasons, and without inside information on the point, I cannot say. It may have been because Portmarnock is regarded as the most testing championship course in the world. Or, it may have been an unofficial piece of sporting diplomacy tendered in the hope of improving the tenuous relationship of Eire and its big sister across the channel.

If that is so, the gesture has failed miserably, and now the autocrats of St. Andrews, as they

sit in their clubhouse overlooking the Elysian fields of the Old Course, will be wondering if, "Dumme it," they call allow their championship to be played on a foreign field.

That is precisely what it amounts to. Under the new Eire Act, Eire citizens will have their own passports, and their visitors from Britain will ipso facto, have to produce British passports and be classified as aliens.

(Note—until the passing of this latest bill, British citizens could enter or leave Eire merely on presentation of an identity certificate, without having to go through all the formalities of securing a passport.)

Many British golfers are already up in arms. They deeply resent having to seek the protection of the Foreign Secretary in order to play in their own championship.

Furthermore, they dimly view the almost certainty that on entering and leaving the new Republic they will be interrogated, have their baggage examined, and perhaps even find themselves bodily searched by Customs officials!

OBJECTS TO SEARCH

As one notable golfer, Henry Longhurst, who is also a writer and former member of parliament puts it, "If there is one thing up with which I will not put it, it is to be searched by a fishman or anyone else while in pursuit of my own national championship."

It seems probable that public opinion will force the Royal and Ancient club to change the setting from Portmarnock to one of the Ulster courses, and, if so, the ironic part is that it will be one of its own members who has played the major part in letting the Dublin club down. For Prime Minister Costello, who has rushed through his bill, is also a member of the Royal Dublin Club.

If the switch is made to the Loyalist territory of the six counties, the average British golfer will say of Costello: "It serves 'im right."

Strathcona Earn Tie For Tenpin Leadership

By BILL WALKER

It took a long time but Strathcona Cafe finally hung the Indian sign out over Watson's wigwam in the Senior Tenpin League trundling race up at Gibson's Bowladrome this week.

The cafemen battling for first-half honors went into the three-game stand with Watson's all square with the clothiers and two games back of league-leading Stubby's. When the firing was over for the night Strathconas had knocked off Watson's to the tune of three straight. Meanwhile Stubby's were dropping a pair and in doing so they dropped right into a tie with the cafe squad for the lead.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER or not Kenny McKenzie sells his New Westminster Royals hockey club I can just imagine what the recent outburst between the Royals' owner and fiery Coley Hall, boss of the Vancouver Canucks, will do to the gates in future engagements between the two clubs. Nothing ever boosted attendance at any sports attraction better than a good fight. McKenzie and Hall have really rekindled the long-standing sports rivalry between the two mainland centres. Of course I wouldn't like to suggest such a motive behind the argument.

HALL HAS ALWAYS proven a stormy petrel since the days when he was a top notch ball player. He was a hot-head then and has mellowed mighty little. Coley has always proven a hard loser and ready to fight for his own rights or those of his club at the least provocation. There is some real humor in some of Hall's remarks relative to the incident involving McKenzie. Coley is quoted as follows: "Frankly I'm getting a little hot about some of the stories appearing in the local press regarding my conduct at games. At no time have the policemen on duty had to escort me from the rink. I have a wife and family and they object to this type of publicity. I'll admit I get pretty exuberant at times because I like to see my club win."

IT'S REALLY SOMETHING when Hall starts to worry about the type of publicity he's being subjected to. He always has struck me as the type that didn't worry too much about what anybody said about him. And as far as the policemen throwing him out of the Vancouver rink, it is quite possible the bobbies are paid by Hall for being on duty during hockey games. Under such conditions they would hardly toss their employer out on his neck.

FOR A COMPLETE report of every aspect of the 1948 Olympic Games there is no finer publication than the British Olympic Association's Official Report of the London Olympic Games, 1948, published by World Sports, the official magazine of the British Olympic Association. The magazine lists every event on the Olympic program with exact orders of finish in all events including heats, semi-finals and finals, even the non-qualifiers in the field events.

Full slate of officers was returned at the city tenpin association meeting. . . . Wilbur Wirthner, president; Bill Coates, first vice-president; Harry Jealous, second vice-president; Fred Shaw, third vice-president; Ron Wilson, secretary; Jack Bacon, Roy Begg, Al St. Martin, Howard Damasko, executive committee. . . . Members observed a minute's silence in memory of the late Roy Elwood and Johnny Quinn.

Hollywood, Calif. — Charley Salas, 144, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Jose Rocha, 148½, Hermosillo, Mexico, 5.

Owner Kenny McKenzie put the for sale sign on the team Thursday, climax to a dispute with Coley Hall, owner of the Vancouver Canucks.

"If Kenny is serious about selling, I am willing to talk business," Thompson said.

It was reported the asking price would range from \$30,000 to \$50,000, but McKenzie said: "I'll sell, but the price is no \$30,000."

LEGION LINE-UP

Following is the Legion soccer line-up for tomorrow's match at Bullen Park:

Sadler, Slater, Andrejckew, McCormick, Carmichael, Oliver, Anderson, J. Christianson, B. Christianson, Duncan, Davidson, Kulal, G. Robbins, MacDonald, Dobbie and Weldon.

Paul Thompson May Buy Hockey Royals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Paul Thompson, former National Hockey League star, said Friday he is interested in buying New Westminster Royals, pacesetters of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, northern division.

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With only two weeks to go before the first-half champion is crowned, Stubby's and Strathcona's hold a three-game lead over Watson's and Smiling Ben's, giving all four a chance at the post-season berth.

TILICUMS BEATEN

In the Commercial Tenpin League on Wednesday the pace-setting Tillicums were also having their troubles and wound up on the short end of a two to one count to Golden Loaf Bakery.

That result coupled with runner-up Farbit Homes' two-game winning effort sliced Tillicums' lead to two games with only one week's play remaining. Canadians retained an outside chance three games off the clubhouse.

Northwestern Creamery captured a four-point maximum in Wednesday night's Commercial Fivepin circuit to break a tie with Canada Packers and move into undisputed possession of first place. Packers stayed close on the heels of the dairy boys with three points on the night's play and hold second place one point ahead of Stubby's and Home Cafe.

OTHER LEAGUES

Taking all three games Happy Gang moved into first place in the Mixed Tenpin's second round with a record of seven wins and two defeats.

The B.C.E.R. fivepin lead is shared by Stockers and Adamacs with 11 and four records for the round. Bookmakers top the Civil Service loop and Relays the B.C. Telephone circuit. In the New Method League Royals and Red Wings are tied with 21 victories and 12 losses.

Smokies and Vagabonds are tied for the leadership of the David Spencer League while Horns with 26 points pace Weston's loop. Naval Vets No. 1 have clinched first-half honors in the Canadian Legion League.

STRIKES AND BLOWS: Annual city tenpin tournament will take place at Gibson's the first and second week-ends in February. . . . Former averages champion Jack Caddell proves it can happen to anyone. . . . Jack had a 98 game Wednesday and amassed the fine total of 384 for the set. . . . Roy Begg went over the 540 mark during the week. . . . Fate-Caddell also is holder of the Commercial League's high single of the season 234.

Stubby's will miss Harold Paulding who is away on the road again. . . . Big draw for the Legion Christmas draw goes next Friday. . . . R. Graves of Chevrons has the distinction of holding the highest handicap in the Commercial League, 54. . . . Only one under the 200 mark on Watson's fivepin team is Alf Longley with 196 average.

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At the Club Range—Happy Valley Road
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MEN'S SUPPLY STORE
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—OPPOSITE C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE—

WRESTLING
Bay Street Armory
TONIGHT—8:30
MAIN EVENT
8 10-MINUTE ROUNDS
BILL VARGES vs. JACK KISER
SEMI
ONE-HOUR TIME LIMIT
ABE YORST vs.
CHIEF THUNDERBIRD
SPECIAL
5 10-MINUTE ROUNDS
ALEX KASABOSKI vs. CLIFF PARKER
All Bouts 2 Out of 3 Falls
Ringside Only Reserved, \$1.50
General, \$1.00 — Children, 50¢
Tickets on Sale at Globe and
Horseshoe News
ROCKY BROOKS, Promoter

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Hunting Season Over; Many Clubs Arrange Yule Shoots

By ROY THORSEN

Except for a few black brant or snow geese which might be available when the open season on them starts Dec. 18, the 1948 game shooting season is over and sportsmen's clubs are laying plans for annual Christmas programs of shooting competitions. General duck season closes tonight.

The clay-pigeon shooting grounds of the Victoria Gun Club on Albert Head Road will be the scene of scattered competitions on Dec. 19. The show will open at 10 in the morning and continue until dark. The public is invited to attend and participate in the competitions at the trap and skeet layouts.

It will be the day when new holders of the season-long competition trophies will be decided. They are the H. A. Humber and Colonel trophies on the trap ranges and the C.L. Shield on the skeet layouts. At the shoot starting at 1 tomorrow at the club grounds all ties which resulted in the legs of the three trophy chases will be shot off.

RANGER SHOW TOMORROW

Big attraction tomorrow is the public competitions with rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows at the Happy Valley Road grounds of the South Vancouver Island Rangers. Program will start at 10 and anyone who is any kind of a marksman in the three categories is invited to attend and join in the sport.

Other Christmas-season shoots will be held by sportsmen's clubs. One will be at the newly-opened Goldstream Park clubhouse site of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association. No definite date has been set, but officials indicated today there will be a Yule program. Members, by the way, are asked to attend at the grounds tomorrow for a combination work party and shooting program, starting at 10.

GRILSE OFFERED

The offering of grilse and jacksprings in Saanich Inlet remains good. Not many anglers are going out these days. Last Sunday's limit catches of 10 jacks and 10 grilse by the team of Tom Alexander and Roy Smith right in Brentwood Bay—out from the ferry wharf—tops the catch list of the week.

The team of Dan Thomas and George Bridges came home with a basket at 17 grilse and salmon the same day. Wrestling promoter Rocky Brooks collected a limit of 10 grilse during the week. Jack Morrison is reeling in five or six every time out.

Harry Gilbert reports herring with a dodger is luring the fish. Tom Macks and abalone spoons still popular. Lots of feed in the arm.

Island trout season is closed until March 1.

WINS COVETED BUTTON

There's been a change in the championship picture among the deer hunters in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association. The big 1948 winner was Murray Macdonald, young nimrod who lives at 2847 Dysart Avenue. Things got mixed up a bit, reports Norman Alexander, competition handler, and Ted Bailey was announced as No. 1 with a 151½-pound buck.

Macdonald, who is recovering from a hunting accident last Sunday, weighed in the heaviest specimen. It went 181½ pounds and wins for him a gold button with a diamond.

SHORT SHOTS

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association membership doesn't seem to go for social events sponsored by the club any more. Out of the 700 membership not more than 40 members turned out for the annual jam-boree dance last Monday at the K. of P. Hall. This compares to 400 and 500 at the pre-war year.

Les Lear Spikes Rumors He Will Coach Blue Bombers

CALGARY (CP)—Les Lear, coach of the Grey Cup champion Calgary Stampeders, Friday emphatically spiked the rumors current in eastern Canada that he would coach Winnipeg Blue Bombers next season.

"I've played a lot of football for Winnipeg, but I don't think I was ever kicked in the head," Lear said with a grin. "And someone would have to give me that full treatment to get me out of Calgary for this is the best football city in Canada."

Lear said he already has plans for next season's gridiron campaign but said discussions on that point would have to wait until celebrations over Stampeders winning of the Dominion football championship have run their course.

"I hope we are all able to survive this terrific homecoming," said the Stampeders coach. "We have the greatest team in Canada and I hope that next year we still will have the greatest team. I know we will have."

At the same time club officials said that Stampeders had two year contracts for the services of both Lear and quarterback Keith Spait whose bullet-like passes were one of the sensations of the Dominion football final. The contracts still have one year to run.

closing attractions for the angling clan at the former Shrine Hall (now the Sirocco).

Year's closing meeting of the fish-game club will be held in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' club auditorium Tuesday evening starting at 8. Club prexy Fred Hughes and Dunc Marshall of Campbell River will attend a meeting of the Sportsmen's Council in Vancouver Dec. 5. They are island representatives on the council which was formed this year at the Harrison game convention.

Citation Roms To Victory In Tanforan Prep

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—It was more of the same old story for Citation in a \$5,000 tune-up sprint at Tanforan race track.

The Calumet Farm comet scooted yesterday to his 18th victory out of 19 starts this year, doing the six-furlong chore in 1:12 on a muddy track.

He ran away from his four foes to win his western debut by a length and a half.

The victory, worth \$3,100, and running his 1948 total to \$677,670, only confirmed his previous status as the heavy favorite for the \$50,000 Tanforan Handicap next Saturday.

The three-year-old son of Bull Lea paid only \$2.20 to win and \$2.10 to place.

Bold Gallant, second choice in the betting, ran second to pay \$2.20. Barsad took third. There was no show betting.

Citation, packing 126 pounds, conceded three of his rivals 14 pounds and gave M'Dearsey 23 pounds.

First Race—
Over Son—\$22.40 \$10.80 \$4.20
Sue H—3.50 2.50 2.00
Puerro Grande—4.40
Scratched: None.
Second Race—
Sonny Hill—\$13.20 \$7.10 \$4.40
Vagabond Lad—14.30 10.50
Speedy Trip—14.30 10.50
Scratched: Clear Bart, Power Strike, Fairland, Harz.
Third Race—
Bald Girl—\$7.90 \$3.30 \$3.30
Scratched: Shagard, Miss Kallene, The Manxman.
Fourth Race—
Ida Doon—\$10.30 \$5.60 \$4.50
Paloma Belle—4.40 4.40
Breakfast—11.20 7.50
Scratched: Me Sooner, Chimney Babe, Croon Easy, Famed Goldie.
Fifth Race—
Faller Son—\$21.70 \$9.20 \$5.30
Feathers Fly—6.70 3.00
Quinn E—2.40
Scratched: Dunkum, Tavern Tom, Balford, Dream Cake, All Bright, Casta, Scotch Per.
Sixth Race—
Port Engine—\$14.20 \$5.40 \$4.00
Darryl Day—4.40 2.30
Scratched: First To Fight, Walters' Boy.
Seventh Race—
Citation—\$9.20 \$2.10
Bold Gallant—2.30
Scratched: None.
Eighth Race—
Valve Flower—\$65.80 \$22.00 \$12.50
High Test—6.00 4.40
Drope—4.40
Scratched: None.

Tips On Golf Rules

By ROBERT FOULIS

Tip No. 64

DROPPED BALL ROLLING IN SAND MAY BE PLACED

While playing in a Monthly Medal at Oak Bay, a girl's tee shot at the short 14th finished on the bank of a bunker to the left of the green. In trying to play a pitch to the hole, she half-topped it and the ball ran out-of-bounds. She tried to drop a ball on the bank but it rolled into the sand. Then she placed the ball on the spot from where she had played out-of-bounds. Question: Is this allowed?

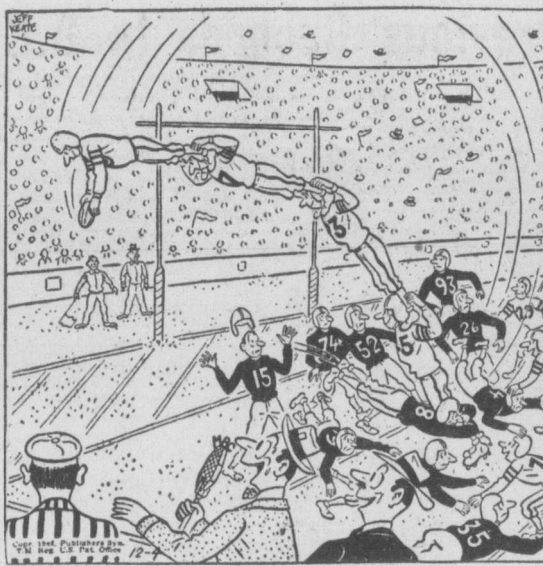
Answer: Yes, Francis, U.S.G.A. See rule 27 (5). Also we learn in rule 8 that it is impossible owing to the configuration of the ground to prevent it from rolling near the hole when dropped.

Matches to be played next week:

Monday—C.C.F. vs. Willows Park; Beades vs. Sherwood.
Wednesday—Rangers vs. Friars.
Friday—Beades vs. Sherwood.

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"It looks like they're over, folks! Gad! What a play Southern California pulled on Notre Dame!"

Triplett's .353 Tops International League

NEW YORK (AP)—Coaker Triplett, veteran outfielder of Buffalo Bisons, won the international league's 1948 batting championship by a comfortable 13-point margin, final official statistics released today revealed.

Triplett, purchased by Philadelphia Athletics at the close of the season, clouted .353 in 126 games to beat out his younger teammate, Johnny Groth, for top honors. Groth, expected to man centerfield for Detroit Tigers next year, batted .340 in 150 games.

SECOND CROWN

The crown was Triplett's second in his 14-year career that included major league stops at Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia in the National League.

Triplett, who celebrates his 35th birthday Dec. 18, won the Southern Association batting title in 1937 when he slugged .356 for Memphis.

Hal Rice of Rochester Red Wings, who finished the season

Washington Six-Day Bike Race Proves \$25,000 Flop

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the biggest flops in Washington sports history ended its dismal six-day run at the National Guard Armory tonight.

The capital city's first—and probably last—six-day international bike race will roll to a close at 11 p.m. E.S.T. with only five of the original 10 teams which started the race expected to cross the finish line.

The Danish-Belgian duo of Arne Pedersen and Emile Brueneau led the depleted pack at the 1,542-mile point, crossed at 4 a.m.

The venture, a financial nightmare, has cost promoter Jimmy Proscia an estimated \$25,000. Washington sports fans have been conspicuous by their absence since the event opened last Sunday night. At no time have more than 400 of the armory's 4,800 seats been filled.

Thursday, 12 Europeans, including most of the world's best cyclists, quit after having an argument with Proscia over getting paid. Six returned yesterday and apologized for walking out.

CARPET BOWLING

Following are results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League: Beades 24, Friars 14; Willows Park 23, Beades 17; Willows Park 18, Friars 14; Rangers 20, Willows Park 11; Rangers 22, C.C.F. 15; Sherwood 17, Rangers 15.

Matches to be played next week:

Monday—C.C.F. vs. Willows Park; Beades vs. Sherwood.
Wednesday—Rangers vs. Friars.
Friday—Beades vs. Sherwood.

TIDES

Time	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.
Dec. 4	9:11	11:30	6:01	13:19	9:13
5	9:44	9:11	5:28	12:46	8:40
6	10:19	10:05	4:55	12:13	8:07
7	10:53	10:16	4:22	11:40	7:34
8	11:26	10:25	3:50	11:07	7:01
9	12:00	10:52	3:17	10:34	6:28
10	12:33	11:19	2:44	10:01	5:55
11	13:06	11:46	2:11	9:28	5:22
12	13:39	12:13	1:38	8:55	4:49
13	14:12	12:40	1:05	8:22	4:16
14	14:45	13:07	1:32	7:49	3:43
15	15:18	13:34	1:59	7:16	3:10
16	15:51	14:01	2:26	6:43	2:37
17	16:24	14:28	2:53	6:10	2:04
18	16:57	14:55	3:20	5:37	1:31
19	17:30	15:22	3:47	5:04	0:58
20	18:03	15:49	4:14	4:31	0:25
21	18:36	16:16	4:41	3:58	0:00
22	19:09	16:43	5:08	3:25	0:00
23	19:42	17:10	5:35	2:52	0:00
24	20:15	17:37	6:02	2:19	0:00
25	20:48	18:04	6:29	1:46	0:00
26	21:21	18:31	6:56	1:13	0:00
27	21:54	18:58	7:23	0:40	0:00
28	22:27	19:25	7:50	0:07	0:00
29	23:00	19:52	8:17	0:00	0:00
30	23:33	20:19	8:44	0:00	0:00
31	24:06	20:46	9:11	0:00	0:00

SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)
Dec. 4—Rises 7:48 a.m.; sets 16:19 p.m.
Dec. 6—Rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 16:19 p.m.

Santa Anita's Fabulous Purses Make Owners Buy Ready-Made Stock

ARGADIA, Calif.—The lure of Santa Anita's rich purses at the meeting opening Dec. 28 is proving a strong incentive for owners to go far afield in search of ready-made racing stock.

Charles S. Howard bought Eternal World, a stakes-winning two-year-old, and Blue Dart from Allen T. Simmons.

Howard further strengthened his stable when he purchased Nathoo and Noor, prominent European three-year-olds, from the Aga Khan. They cost upwards of \$100,000.

Nathoo and Noor will be made ready for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity in January and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Eternal World appears a

stalwart candidate for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby.

William Helis, the New Orleans oil baron; I. J. Collins, Ohio financier; Frank Frankel, Houston oilman, and Abe Hirschberg, San Francisco real estate man, dipped into their reserve currency stockpile to acquire fresh equine ammunition for Santa Anita's glittering array of prizes.

\$80,000 FOR THE FORGE

Helis was high bidder on five young horses consigned by John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farms in a sale at Belmont Park. He got Danherst, a Pharamond 2nd colt which won five of 10 starts this season as a two-year old, for \$39,000. He paid a like

amount for Delta Queen, a Bull Lea filly; \$21,000 for Betty Lea, \$14,000 for Anchorese and \$8,000 for Battlezone.

Collins went to \$80,000 to acquire the good colt, Vulcan's Forge, in the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney consignment at the same sale. This youngster distinguished himself by running second to Citation in the Preakness and winning the Withers Mile and the providence Stakes, the latter at Narragansett.

Frankel forked over \$60,000 for Quarter Pole, winner of three top stakes this fall. Hirschberg went to \$34,000 to take home Dinner Gong, a stakes colt.

Both were Whitney runners, and will be readied for the Maturity.

Ladies' Golf Brooch Match At Gorge Vale

Mrs. H. T. Matson and Miss Isabel Jarvis, who took possession of the E. D. Todd Ladies' Golf Brooch when the former holders, Mrs. Margaret Todd and Miss Marjorie Todd defaulted, will play in defence of the brooch at Gorge Vale Sunday.

Mrs. Vic Painter and Mrs. T. Harris of Colwood Golf are the challengers, the match to start at 10.30.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jacques (The Comet) Richard, kid brother of Maurice (The Rocket) of Montreal Canadiens, is playing hockey this winter for the Boston Olympics of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. If the supply of Richards last long enough, eventually they'll get down to one nicknamed "The Fizzler."

Army athletic authorities went so far as to ask the football players their opinion of playing a post-season game this year. The result was just what they expected—a decisive "no." Those kids don't want to prolong the season through December, which gives them three "black" weeks of examinations and then their only vacation of the year.

On the other side, Georgia Tech's basketballers, who had a pleasant time in the Oklahoma City tournament last season, insisted on the Garden this year. Bill Alexander told them, "I can get you a Garden game, but you'll probably take a licking." And the kids came back, "We don't care. We want to see New York."

SPORTS MENTION

The Millrose A.A. track meet, first big event of the New York foot racing season, has become so overcrowded that Fred Schmetz is asking colleges to send only one relay team apiece.

MRS. KALETA IMPROVES

CHICAGO (CP)—Mrs. Alex Kaleta, wife of the New York Ranger hockey player, was reported out of danger in hospital today after giving birth to a boy Thursday night.

The father, a native of Canada, Alta., flew to Chicago from New York after officials of the National Hockey League said they understood Mrs. Kaleta was seriously ill.

Victoria Sports Council announced, following its meeting last night, that several reels of instructional movies on soccer will arrive in Victoria next Friday. Any organization wishing to show these pictures should contact Percy Payne at E 6257.

Yankees' Weiss In Trading Mood

NEW YORK (AP)—George Weiss, general manager of New York Yankees, was in a trading frame of mind when he left Friday for next week's minor league baseball meeting at Minneapolis.

"I'm willing to trade any man on our club with the exception of Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich," he said.

Junior Grid Final Resumes Tomorrow

Second game of the best-of-three finals for the city junior Canadian football championship will take place at Windsor Park tomorrow at 2.30 between Oak Bay Goblins and Canadian Scottish.

Goblins won the first game of the series last week, 17 to 0, and rule favorites to annex the city title in tomorrow's match.

Canadian Salesman Sets Snooker Mark

MONTREAL (CP)—A 37-year-old hearing-impaired salesman who turned an evening's fun around the pool table into a record-breaking performance, said his feat made him feel "proud but lucky too."

Leo Levitt, who likes to play snooker when he is not selling radiators and furnaces, will soon receive a certificate from Britain's Billiards Association and Control Council testifying to a perfect snooker break of 147—15 reds and 15 blacks and all colors.

"It certainly is a world's record," Whether Levitt's performance will be recognized as beating the world record of 140 held by Britain's Joe Davis, retired world champion, will depend on the British association.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Roller hockey games at Stevenson Memorial Park tomorrow find Civil Service playing Foul Bay at 1.30 and Oak Bay meeting James Bay at 3.

Alvin Dark Awarded Year's Rookie Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Alvin Dark, Boston Braves' talented young shortstop, today was named rookie of the year for 1948 by the Baseball Writers' Association.

The 25-year-old freshman who hit .324 for the pennant-winning Braves won by a comfortable margin. Dark received 27 of the 48 votes by the same writers' committee who selected the most valuable player in each major league.

Gene Bearden, southpaw pitching star of Cleveland's world series triumph, was second. He polled eight votes. However, all balloting was done during the last week of the season and thus did not take into consideration world

series performances. In the regular season he won 17 and lost seven.

Bearden, of course, flashed brightest right at the end of the year.

After defeating Boston Red Sox in the tie playoff game to decide the pennant, he shut out the Braves in the third series game. Then he came back in a relief role to save the day for Bob Lemon in the sixth game when the Tribe won the series.

Third honors went to Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia Phil's tow-headed speedster. Ashburn, who had seven votes, jostled Harry Walker, 1947 National League batting champ, out of a job and hit .330, second only to Stan Musial, the champ.

NOTICE TO ALL TRADE UNIONS

After five months of negotiations, Local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is on a Legal Strike against the following Electrical Contractors:

Mawson Gage (Morrison Electric)	C. Fensham	Richards Electric
H. J. Langdon & Son	Esquimalt Electrical Contracting Co.	Ascroft Electrical Machinery Co.
E. Graham	Hume & Rumble	Murphy Electric
Victoria Marine Electrical Engineering Co.	Van Isle Electric	Winter Electric
	H. D. Mainwaring & Co.	E. H. Emery

F. J. BEVIS, Business Manager
Local 230, I.B.E.W., 602 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.

He'd CHOOSE Accessories

Cater to his 'Pride of Car'

There are accessories for every make, for beauty, convenience and safety in driving.

AUTO ROBES for snug comfort	\$7.95
DRIVING and FOG LIGHTS, single or in pairs, from each	\$6.75
BACK-UP LIGHTS	\$5.55
SPOTLIGHTS, with inside control	\$25.20
SEAL BEAM ADAPTER KITS, for older model cars	\$8.45 and \$13.35

A fine selection of seat covers on wool and corduroy, plaids, nylon, rayon, gabardine and plastic.

819 YATES STREET

HEART OF AUTO ROW

Special Box For Mailing Bundles Of Christmas Cards This Year

A special feature whereby persons wishing to mail large numbers of Christmas cards, tied in bundles, may do so this year, was announced by Postmaster John B. Sinclair today.

"About Dec. 10 a mail receptacle will be placed in the lobby of the Post Office for the mailing of packages of Christmas cards," Mr. Sinclair said. "This will enable those patrons mailing large numbers of cards to bring them to the post office tied in bundles, which can be easily posted."

"The use of this service will also relieve congestion in the street letter boxes throughout the city and may be the means of saving damage to cards, which is sometimes caused when street letter boxes are jammed beyond their capacity."

In addition, Mr. Sinclair said, cards mailed at the main post office would naturally be disposed of before those mailed in outlying street letter boxes, as mail receptacles at the main office are cleared every few minutes during the Christmas season.

Care should be taken, however, to ensure that cards paid at one cent postage, be tied in separate packages from those paid at the three or four-cent rate.

Mr. Sinclair urged the mailing public to purchase their postage stamps as early as possible in order to relieve lobby congestion and to save patrons the bother of waiting in line for their stamps.

Early mailing is more important than ever this year, he said, as Christmas Day falls on a Saturday, which means there will be no delivery on Dec. 25 or Dec. 26.

Little Demand For Christmas Help Yet; Many Seek Jobs

With poor weather hampering outside work and the flurry of demands for extra Christmas help not expected to start for another week, unemployment in Victoria has increased during the past week, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office reported Friday.

The increased number of applicants seeking jobs has been mostly in the male category. Ratio of unemployed to jobs available jumped from 11:1 a week ago to 17:1 at the present time.

With a light demand for temporary Christmas workers being handled by the N.E.S. office, the female ration of unemployed to jobs available remained virtually the same, increasing only from 36:1 to 33:1 during the week. There was a small drop in the number of women applying for jobs which was offset by a decrease in jobs available.

Married and older women have been seeking Yuletide season positions to meet high costs of gifts and food for the festive board.

A special man has been appointed at the employment office to handle the many extra workers required by the Post Office.

The over-all ratio of unemployed to jobs available is currently 9.7:1, as compared with 7.6:1 a week ago.

Urges Approval Of Waterworks Loan By-law In Oak Bay

Oak Bay's public works committee chairman, P. A. Moir, and municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave, are jointly urging municipal ratepayers to vote "yes" on the \$90,000 waterworks loan by-law on Dec. 18.

The money is asked for to continue the improvement and extension of the Oak Bay waterworks system which started earlier, following a report by F. C. Stewart, Vancouver consulting engineer.

If the by-law is passed, the money will be used over the years 1949 and 1950 in further implementation of the Stewart report, including installation of larger water mains along Poul Bay Road, between Cadboro Bay Road and Lansdowne Road in 1949 and laying of 12-inch pipes along Lansdowne Road towards the Uplands in 1950.

Residents must realize the benefit to the entire municipality which would result from installation of the larger mains, Councilor Moir says.

City's Loan Plans Receive Approval

The provincial government, by order-in-council, has approved the borrowing of \$1,165,000 for road work and \$155,000 for replacing water mains by the City of Victoria.

By-laws authorizing the borrowing of these amounts were passed by the ratepayers early in the year, but under provisions of various refunding measures, the city must secure government approval for capital expenditures involving new borrowings.

Industrial Payrolls Break Previous Records In B.C.

With industrial employment levels breaking all previous records, payrolls in British Columbia totaled \$490,000,000 in 1947, an increase of \$57,080,273 over the 1946 figure, the provincial department of labor's annual report reveals.

The 1945 payroll was \$383,700,000; 1944, \$388,100,000, and 1943, \$394,953,000.

The highest average weekly wage on the department's books was recorded—\$43.49. This was \$3.62 above the 1946 average.

Lumbering, construction and public utilities workers received most benefit from the increased wages. The lumber men got \$30,405,165 more, construction workers received \$17,410,564 in added wages and public utilities employees \$8,000,000.

Shipyards payrolls of 73 firms paid out \$13,338,436 last year as compared with 79 yards' payroll of \$14,750,103 in 1946 and 56 yards paying a total of \$42,370,186 in 1945. This industry showed the only major decrease recorded.

With few exceptions, employment levels broke all previous records. August was the peak month with 153,994 workers employed; compared with 130,631 in August, 1946.

MORE REPORT

Number of firms reporting were 8,410, as against 7,326 in 1946.

Civic and municipal administration employees, as shown in 120 returns, received \$9,182,413, an increase of \$1,617,439 as compared with 1946. These workers received an average weekly wage of \$34.89 as against \$32.57 in 1946.

Of the 622 firms reporting in the higher brackets, seven had payrolls in excess of \$5,000,000; one between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000; four between \$4,000,000

and \$3,000,000; ten between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and 27 between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

A total of 61,442 female workers covered under the Female Minimum Wage Act earned an average of \$23.52 per week, as against \$21.06 in 1946.

A breakdown of the 1947 payroll shows \$196,833,000 being paid out in Greater Vancouver; \$193,452,000 on the rest of the mainland, and \$99,715,000 on Vancouver Island.

Labor department inspectors made 13,912 investigations of payrolls and collected \$84,905.36 in arrears for employees underpaid. This compared with 8,113 investigations and \$11,240.29 collected in 1946.

43 CONVICTIONS

Of 47 cases brought to court for infractions of labor department regulations and orders, 43 convictions were recorded; two withdrawals and two dismissals.

There were 25 strikes in 1947 causing a loss of 153,168 working days by 6,386 workers. Of this total 2,850 streetcar men in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria lost 82,650 working days; furniture workers numbering 409 in the same cities, lost 13,497 working days, 500 meat-packing plant employees in Vancouver and New Westminster lost 13,398 days' work; 325 iron and steel workers in Vancouver were idle 21,212 days; structural steel factory workers in Vancouver lost 7,425 days' work; fishermen in the Gulf of Georgia numbering 250, lost 6,000 days' fishing; shipyard workers in Victoria numbering 140, lost 2,360 days' work, and 28 laundry workers of Nanaimo were idle 1,512 days.

In 1946, when the logging strike occurred, there were 21 strikes, involving 40,014 for a loss of 1,294,174 working days.

School Bazaar Successful; Over 2,000 Attend Opening

School officials announced to the Victoria High bazaar and circus was highly successful. Over 2,000 persons were in attendance. A repeat performance will be held tonight from 8 to 11.

Affair was well organized and the majority of the student body worked in shifts as the evening progressed. H. D. Dee, vice-principal of the school, directed the events.

All four floors in the school and the gymnasium were in use, but the latter and the lower main floor were probably the most popular. In the gym, the midway was located where patrons tested their skill. Games

included the basketball throw, beanbag throw, baseball toss, soccer kick and bowling. A novel "fishpool" was located in one corner of the gym. An electric train rolled behind a large screen and returned with a novel prize each trip.

A snack bar was opened at one end of the cafeteria and dress-making and home-cooking stalls were located at the other end.

On the main floor, various novelties were offered and in the auditorium, a stage show presented four performances during the evening. Feature included tap dancing, a musical, and a minstrel show, the latter providing the comedy. Tommy Mayne directed the performances.

Dancing held forth in the school library with a school band supplying the music, while on the top floor of the building, roller skating enthusiasts made use of the spacious hallway.

Other features of the bazaar were a hobby show, book-stall, fortune-telling booth, moving picture, shoe-shine clinic, sale of plants, woodwork and metal-work and various raffles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Baby cribs are now made to use also as bassinet, playpen and child's bed. 2 by 4 feet, panelled end and spring, sanded for painting. \$15. E 0962.

Notice To All Construction Carpenters—Your Union Is On Strike—You are advised to attend a meeting at 8:30 Monday morning, Dec. 5, in the Labor Hall, 602 Broughton Street, for the purpose of hearing reports on the latest developments in our dispute, with the General Contractors' Association. Published by Local Union 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

St. Alban's Church Women's Organizations will hold a sale of work Dec. 8. Miss E. Hart will open the affair at 2:45. Many attractive gifts will be on display.

The Turkey Auction held Thursday in conjunction with the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association second annual show sold over 2,000 lbs. to Swift and Co., Vancouver, while bids from Burns and Co. and Stewart's Meat Market combined to sell another 800 lbs. of birds. The wholesale price was the highest seen in many years. The Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association wish to tender their thanks and appreciation to the many dealers who attended the second annual turkey show and auction held at the National Motors showroom.

Monday, 1945 hours—Muster parade, Bay Street Armories. Dress: Roll call order.

Tuesday—Parade canceled.

59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Monday, 1945 hours—Muster parade, Bay Street Armories. Dress: Roll call order.

Tuesday—Parade canceled.

PUT OUT FIRE

Victoria firemen and equipment at 7:48 this morning answered an alarm to the premises of the Victoria Paving Co., 2823 Bridge Street, and extinguished a fire which involved tar pots.

Controversy Looms Of Export Of B.C. Iron Ore To States

A controversy looms on the subject of export of iron ore from British Columbia to the United States.

Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald is against exporting the ore, arguing it should be kept at home as the foundation for a steel industry of our own.

He indicated Friday that the government may take steps to prevent shipping of ore across the border.

On the other hand, D. S. Tait, Vancouver, president of Privateer Gold Mine Ltd. and secretary of Coast Iron Ltd., favors export.

"You cannot throttle an industry in one respect and expect it to go ahead in another," he said in the mainland city.

"Development of the properties for export will prove up and pay for a lot of valuable information for this province," he added.

B.C. industrialists are seeking to establish a steel industry in the province and have been offered aid by the federal government.

A Vancouver company has a federal export permit to ship 50,000 tons of B.C. ore to new electric furnaces at Wenatchee, Wash.

\$10,000,000 From Province's Forests

B.C. forest revenue is expected to jump from \$6,872,000 last year to \$10,000,000 this year, it was learned today from government officials.

Revenue in the first 10 months of this year stood at \$7,500,000. In 1943 total revenue from forests was \$3,750,000, half what has been collected in the 10-month period of this year.

With the increased revenue will be increased expenditures for fire prevention, forest propagation and other activities.

Cost this year is expected to reach \$3,000,000. Last year \$2,066,000 was spent.

Industrial fires last year caused fire losses to the amount of \$723,720 or 73.1 per cent of the total.

50 Pay \$1 Each For Meter Violations

The plea to citizens to shop early and prevent a later rush as Christmas gets closer, has attracted many more people to town—and with it comes the old parking problem.

The difficulty to find parking space for shopping tours has resulted in motorists retaining their places at the curbs and forgetting to feed the parking meters. A good indication of this was revealed in the fact that 50 of them paid \$1 each in city police court this morning for meter violations.

J. Bamford, 324 Stannard Avenue, reported to police that while he was in a Broad Street cafe last night, his car, parked at the curb, was prowled. Contents of the glove compartment were scattered over the floor.

Victoria To See 48th Pantomime Staged Here

Victoria's pantomime will be celebrating its 48th anniversary when the Christmas-time production "Beauty and the Beast" goes on the stage in the Royal Theatre for three consecutive days, starting Dec. 20.

Sponsored this year again by the Solarium Junior League, the pantomime is being produced again by two of Victoria's leading showmen, Reginald Hincks and Warren Martin. Mr. Hincks is one of the original founders of the pantomime here which is now regarded as a traditional event in Victoria. He has written the script and libretto for this year's production.

His partner, Mr. Martin, is in charge of the production end of the pantomime.

This year's production promises to be as successful as last year's show. Innovations and some original stage designing has been introduced. The cast is composed of 86 persons. This includes the chorus and principal players.

Hundreds of American visitors are expected to come to Victoria from Seattle and Port Angeles to see the pantomime, believed to be the only one in North America produced on the traditional English lines. The show has received publicity as far south as California.

The staging of a pantomime requires a lot of hard work. Plans are prepared as early as July, though practicing does not start until September. Selection of actors also presents difficulties. Once, however, an initial start has been made, the show begins to take shape and form.

EXPENSIVE TO PRODUCE

If it were not for the fact that the players and producers

offer their services free of charge, cost would prohibit the production of a pantomime in Victoria. Although expenditures are kept down to a minimum, a considerable sum has to be paid out towards costumes. Musicians and stage hands also have to be paid. Rent of the theatre alone entails an expense of \$505 a night.

Despite these expenditures, however, the pantomime brings in a profit of between \$2,000 and \$3,000, which is turned over to the Solarium.

This year's stage designing has been done by Connie Sigrist and Dolly Jones. These two artists have prepared some original stage scenery, both pleasing and in fitting with the production.

There are many new faces taking part in this year's pantomime. Some of the principal actors included Bernice Fawcette, Marjorie Wilson, Michie Francis, Alf Adams, Dick Reeve, Gill Margison, Frank Dunn, Jim Matheson, Carol Strable, Douglas Park, Margaret Hincks, Marie Beale, Jeanie Burns, Marilyn McElmoyle and Donnie Rix.

Gas Stove Blows Up; Man In Hospital

Gus Rapanos, 622 Fort Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital today by Constables Alex Nichol and Jack Mason, suffering from burns about the face and eyes, also a deep cut on the right shoulder. Police said a gas stove blew up when he lit it.



WHITE CHRISTMAS

Snow on the mountains... fire in your hearth... and your family gathered around the piano... stinging of sleigh bells and Christmas Night.

White piano and white Christmas, the tiny modern Lesage, charming to look at in old ivory blondtone and dark mahogany, sweet to hear as lovely to look at.

A new piano means more for your Christmas... more for your home.

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Authentically FRENCH

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MILLOT... Crepe de Chine
CHERAMY... April Showers
COTY'S... Paris, Muguet, L'Origan
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★ Odd lines MARTIN-SENOUR MULTI-USE ENAMEL—Regular 2.25 quart. Special, quart.

★ Odd color ALABASTINE—Regular 75c packet. Special, pkt.

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A large assortment of styles and colors.

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Silk umbrellas, plain or plaid, a useful gift.

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SILK and WOOL

Smart new head and neck scarfs, plain, figured and plaid.

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We have your shade and size in the most popular brands of NYLON

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FUNERAL SERVICE
of quiet dignity
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OPPOSITE ANGLICAN
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Hugh J. Campbell

Reveal the Mystery of
**THE COMING
WORLD RULER**

Who Is He? When Will He
Take the Throne?

SUNDAY, DEC. 5—7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Campbell
Will Tell the Story of

**A MAN BORN
TWICE**

WED., DEC. 8—7:30 p.m.

At the

**SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Corner PANDORA AVENUE and
VANCOUVER STREET
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Saanich Farmers Discuss Date Change For Annual Fall Fair

SAANICHTON—Lengthy discussion on the possibility of holding the annual Saanich fall fair later in the month of September, rather than on the traditional Labor Day date, took place at the annual meeting of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, in the Pioneer Building here.

No decision was reached however and the question was left in abeyance until the next directors' meeting.

Willard W. Mitchell, who was re-elected president by acclamation, gave a report of the year's activities and referred to the improvements carried out during the year. He recommended, for consideration, several improvements to the grounds and structural alterations to the hall.

It was reported the fall fair this year broke all records with regard to entries and number of visitors and was successful financially.

A report on the saddle horse

Big U.S. Sawmills Cut Production

PORTLAND (AP)—A slump in lumber came sharply to public attention Friday as some of the Pacific northwest's big mills began cutting production.

A number of smaller mills have shut down completely, reflecting a drop in wholesale lumber prices. Others were on short work weeks.

The big Long-Bell Lumber Co. at Longview joined in Thursday, cutting to a four-day week at its 1,200-employee plant.

Two Pope and Talbot mills—at St. Helens, Ore., and Port Gamble, Wash.—are working three days a week. The Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co. here dropped a shift six weeks ago.

Some blamed the maritime strike, but one lumberman said "demand and price are both sour. We'll wait until conditions change."

The Long-Bell reduction to a four-day week—the first in a decade—was made because of decreasing demand. General Manager J. H. Kenesson said.

competitions from Dr. S. F. Miles was read, in which he pointed out it would be necessary to extend the space for contestants, in view of the show put on by the various classes at this year's fair.

A letter from Dr. J. B. Munro congratulated directors on their efforts. He noted with regret, however, the absence of the usual schoolchildren's work, which was for years one of the fair's many interesting features. Frank Tanner wrote expressing his regret that the 1947 fair was the first one he had missed in 50 years.

Women members of the society will meet at a later date to name their representatives to the directorate.

Bank Of Montreal Issues 'Humanized' Annual Report

MONTREAL—Showing the way for the fourth successive year, the Bank of Montreal marks yet another forward step in humanizing its annual report, a practice originated by the Bank of Montreal in 1945, and designed to take the formality out of bank statements.

Addressing its 131st annual report "A Special Message to Customers of the Bank of Montreal," the report immediately includes the reader as an active participant with the heading: "It Took You and 1,700,000 Fellow Canadians to Write This Billion-Dollar Story." Then it goes on to show just how dollars deposited at the Bank of Montreal are "kept hard at work... helping Canadians in every walk of life to make a better future for themselves and for Canada."

As in last year's statement, bright thumbnail sketches and clear everyday language in the actual breakdown of the statement's figures make the Bank of Montreal's report understandable and interesting to everyone.

RECORD DEPOSITS

In step with an increase in practically every department of the bank's activities, deposits are nearly \$100,000,000 higher, with most of the increase being in the savings deposit category.

These deposits, amounting to well over \$1,750,000,000, demonstrate how a national institution like the Bank of Montreal is big simply because a great legion of citizens look to it to safeguard their savings and to employ those savings according to sound banking principles.

Reflecting the bank's steadily-growing participation in business activities, the Bank of Montreal's commercial loans increased by nearly 8 per cent over last year's figure and its holdings of industrial bonds and debentures show a substantial addition of over \$32,000,000. However, this has not occasioned a reduction of the bank's holdings of government and other public securities, which have increased by approximately 5 per cent.

The bank's resources have reached a new high of \$1,991,380,000. This figure exceeds the Bank of Montreal's obligations to the public by \$82,939,000.

NET PROFITS STEADY

After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses, and contributions to the pension fund, and after making provision for contingencies and for depreciation of bank premises, and taxes, the Bank of Montreal reports earnings for the year amounting to \$5,459,000. This compares with \$5,423,000 in the previous year. Profits before taxes were somewhat lower, reflecting higher operating costs and interest payments on larger savings deposits.

Out of earnings \$3,600,000 was distributed to shareholders, the balance of \$1,859,000 being transferred to the profit and loss account.

A graphic earnings statement, an innovation in last year's Bank of Montreal report, sums up the whole "Billion-Dollar Story," giving in detail—down to the cent—the distribution of the year's earnings in relation to the shareholder's invested dollar.

On each dollar of the shareholder's money invested in the Bank of Montreal, the bank earned 10.17 cents in 1948. Of this, 3.59 cents were paid in taxes, 4.34 cents went to the shareholders, and the remaining 2.24 cents went to surplus.

Mother Dies Day After Son's Funeral

SHANTY BAY, Ont. (CP)—One day after the funeral of her son, Mrs. Mary Brewis of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, died Wednesday in this Simcoe county village. Doctors said her death resulted from the shock of the death of her son, James M. Brewis, a partner of the brokerage firm of Brewis and White.

Mistaken For Bear, Woman Dies Of Shot

EDMONTON (CP)—R.C.M.P. headquarters Friday reported officers are investigating a shooting in which a trapper fatally shot a woman whom he said he mistook for a bear.

Police said Chester Buff was setting traps last Wednesday

near Rat Lake, about 200 miles northeast of Edmonton, when he heard something moving behind him in the bush. He turned and fired his rifle at which he said looked like a bear.

The bullet struck Mrs. Joseph McQuatt, 45, shattering her thigh bone and severing an artery. Mrs. McQuatt was wearing a black fur parka at the time. She died in hospital at Bonnyville, Alta., about 25 miles away.

No Increases Shown In Whooping Cranes

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan ornithologists expressed Friday keen disappointment in results of the count of whooping crane at the Texas Gulf wintering grounds of the near-extinct birds.

Thirty-three birds left in the

spring for northern Canada and only 33 returned.

Fred Bard, curator of the provincial museum, said it was possible two of the three missing adult birds which disappeared during the summer had been shot in Saskatchewan.

Reports of the whooper's presence had come in all summer, he said, but four actually were spotted and observed during

their southern migration this fall.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese seamen's union ordered a new 72-hour strike Friday to enforce demands for a 30 per cent wage boost. The union struck earlier this week, tying up some 400 ships in nine ports, but returned to work after the 48-hour walk-out. The union claims a membership of about 40,000.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE to CUSTOMERS of the

B of M ... YOU

and 1,700,000 Fellow Canadians

WROTE

THIS BILLION-DOLLAR STORY

Across the nation—in cities, towns and villages—the B of M has kept your money, and the money of 1,700,000 other customers, hard at work in 1948... helping Canadians in every walk of life to make a better future for themselves and for Canada.

Here is the money that makes the wheels of commerce turn... that provides thousands of business enterprises—from the largest corporation to the smallest one-man show—with the credit they need to carry on from day to day.

To citizens on salaries... to farmers with seasonal incomes... to merchants, manufacturers, businessmen in every worthwhile line of endeavour... to municipalities, school boards and governments... to churches, hospitals and all types of

public institutions... hundreds of millions of dollars are being loaned by B of M managers at more than 500 branches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

That's a glimpse of the 1948 worksheet for your savings... the sum of your contribution to Canada's progress added to that of 1,700,000 other Canadians in the B of M family.

B of M depositors' savings—your savings—thus play a vital part in maintaining our high Canadian standard of living and in making Canada the third greatest trading nation of the world.

Yes, by saving at the B of M today, you are helping to build the greater Canada of tomorrow, while securing your own future.

MY BANK

B of M

Reporting

THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

for 1948

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada amounting to

\$ 211,721,990.06

MONEY in the form of notes of, cheques on, and deposits with other banks

114,887,350.99

INVESTMENTS: The B of M has over a billion dollars invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities, which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at a figure not greater than their market value, they amount to

1,003,513,939.08

The B of M has other bonds, debentures and stocks, representing in large measure assistance to industry for plant development in the post-war period. These investments are carried at

129,037,998.89

CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These loans amount to

31,177,918.00

QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above, all of which can quickly be turned into cash, cover 78.09% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to

\$1,490,339,197.02

LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind—to farmers, fishermen, lumbermen and ranchers—to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans now amount to

456,266,244.22

BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at more than 500 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at

15,391,604.71

OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions

29,383,602.12

TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS

\$1,991,380,648.07

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers, and people in every type of business have large deposits with the B of M, the bulk of the money on deposit with the Bank is the savings of well over a million private citizens. The total of all deposits is

\$1,877,011,226.85

BANK NOTES: B of M bills in circulation, which are payable on presentation, amount to

4,244,517.00

OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions

27,185,663.58

TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS

\$1,908,441,407.43

TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO

1,991,380,648.07

WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO

\$ 82,939,240.64

This figure of \$82,939,240.64 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of profits which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

EARNINGS—After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses and contributions to the Pension Fund, and after making provision for contingencies, and for depreciation of Bank premises, furniture and equipment, the B of M reports earnings for the twelve months ended October 30th, 1948, of

\$ 8,439,669.54

Provision for Dominion Income and Excess Profits Taxes and Provincial Taxes

2,980,000.00

Leaving Net Earnings of

\$ 5,459,669.54

This amount was distributed as follows:

Dividends to Shareholders

\$ 3,600,000.00

Balance to Profit and Loss Account

1,859,669.54

B of M EARNINGS ON THE SHAREHOLDERS' INVESTMENT

On each dollar of the shareholders' money invested in the Bank of Montreal, the Bank earned 10.17 cents in 1948.

To TAXES 3.59 cents

To SHAREHOLDERS 4.34 cents

To SURPLUS 2.24 cents

A Wealth of Health for your Children

GIVE THEM

OVALTINE

A HEALTHFUL AND DELICIOUS DRINK AT ANY TIME

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

Light Up Victoria for Christmas!
Enter the Junior Chamber of Commerce
Residential Lighting Contest

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Decorations must be in place from December 20 to 25, inclusive.
- Illuminated entries must be lighted from 6.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.
- All entries must be in the hands of the Committee by December 18, 1948.
- Decision of the Judges is final.
- No entry fee is required.

The object of this contest is to make Victoria beautiful. Decorations need not be elaborate.

A public caravan of cars will be organized passing all homes in the contest on Thursday evening, December 23.

To Junior Chamber of Commerce,
P.O. Box 544,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enter my house in your contest.

NAME

ADDRESS

WHETHER YOU PARTICIPATE OR NOT DO NOT
LIGHT UP YOUR DECORATIONS BEFORE 6.00 P.M.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank... WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

STARTS MONDAY **PLAZA** **IT'S REAL! IT'S TRUE!**

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN!
THE LOVE LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER AND EVA BRAUN!
HITLER'S SECRET PERSONAL FILMS!

"WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?"

ADDED HIT! **WILLIAM GARGAN**
MARJORIE LORD
in
"The Argyle Secrets"

SUSPENSE! THRILLS!

ENDS TODAY! **SONJA HENIE** in "SECOND FIDDLE"
MONTY WOOLEY in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8.30"

STARTS MONDAY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
First Time
at
Regular
Admission
ODEON

LAST TIMES TODAY
WM. POWELL — ANN BLYTH in
"Mr. Peabody and The Mermaid"

NEW 2-HIT SHOW—LAST DAY!
DAILY 5.30 TO 6 P.M. 15¢ — 6.00 TO 6.30 P.M. 25¢
SATURDAYS, 12.30 TO 2 P.M. 15¢

*** 6 STARS IN ONE GRAND DASHING THRILL DRAMA**
John ★ Maureen ★ William
PAYNE ★ O'HARA ★ BENDIX
Sir Cedric ★ Mischa
HARDWICKE ★ AUER

BLACK BEAUTY
by ANNA SEWELL
YORK

Sentimental Journey

SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE
Presents
"The Snowball Frolic"

Empress Hotel December 27 Dancing 9 to 1

Len Acres' Orchestra — Dress Optional

Floor Show by Jerry Gossley of the "Smile Shows" — Supper

Tickets, \$6.00, sold at Empress Hotel, Modern Pharmacy, Owl Drug

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
Y.M.C.A.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA
TICKETS, \$2.00 EACH — INCLUDING
REFRESHMENTS AND FAVORS
LIMITED NUMBER ONLY—
GET YOURS NOW AT "Y" DESK

ARION
MALE VOICE CHOIR
RECITAL
130th Concert 57th Season
MISS KATHLEEN DRYSDALE
Soprano
Assisting Artist
Empress Hotel Ballroom
DEC. 8, 1948
Tickets 75¢ 8.30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME
BEAUTY and the BEAST
ROYAL THEATRE
DEC. 20, 21, 22, at 8.15 p.m.
MATINEE DEC. 22 at 3.45 p.m.
Auxiliary Solarium Junior League
Tickets now at Fletcher's and V.I.
Coach Lines—75¢, \$1.25 and \$1.75

TONIGHT
Sir O'Clock
Supper Club
Presents
America's Outstanding
Pantomimist
ERNEST BARON
AND AN ALL-STAR
SHOW
FLOOR SHOW
DINING — DANCING
To Sirocco Supper Club
Orchestra
For Reservations—E 9221

Arthur Godfrey Shakes Red Head At Movie Offers

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Radio star Arthur Godfrey, here for a special air show, shook his famous red head at movie offers. The salty personality of radio told me he has received some film nibbles, but figures the screen is not for him—yet. "I'm not in a position yet to get what I want," he said. "I want a producer to come to me and say 'I've heard you for quite a while and I know what kind of a guy you are.' I've seen too many radio people flop in pictures."

Godfrey has the same easy warmth of Bing Crosby, and it's my guess he'll some day enjoy a similar success in films. Brush deal—
"Fuller Brush Girl." That's the intriguing project planned by producer-director S. Sylvan Simon as a follow-up to his smashing success with "Red Skelton." There'll be a search for the right "girl" for the title role, but don't be surprised if a famous redhead lands the part. Frank Buck is off to bring 'em back alive again, after his stint in "Africa Screams." He'll sail up the Nile to the Sudan and hopes to bring back a couple of white rhinos. He figures he can retail them for \$12,000 apiece.

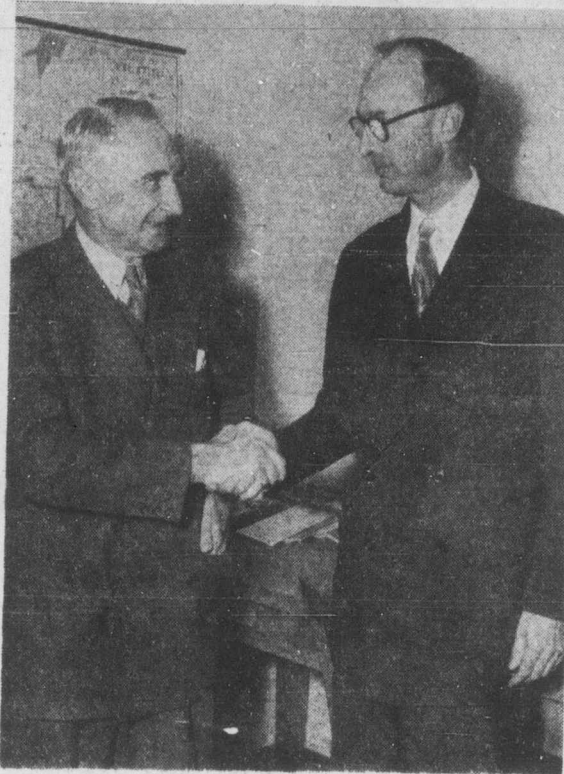
Danny Kaye tells about being at the Paris Ballet recently and hearing a voice from the boxes shoutings: "Hey, you silly-looking creep, what are you doing here?" Danny gazed upward and saw Gene Kelly, who is vacationing in Europe. Bing Crosby has given up trying to interest his sons in golf. "I guess it's too slow a game for them," he laments.

Little changes—
Columbia is undergoing a rash of title changes. "Bonanza" is now "Greed" because it was feared easterners wouldn't know what a bonanza is. "The Lovers" is now "Shook Proof."

ATLAS THEATRE
Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," starring Red Skelton and Janet Blair, is the attraction at the Atlas Theatre. Featured supporting players include Don McGuire, Hillary Brooke, Adele Jergens, Ross Ford and Trudy Marshall. Behind the production of "The Fuller Brush Man" is a fascinating story. It all started when one of Mr. Fuller's house-to-house dealers "sold" producer-director S. Sylvan Simon. At first it was brushes, but then the idea hit Simon to make a movie about this figure who's synonymous with dealer for millions of U.S. housewives and who has inspired as many gags as Ford's old Model T.

YORK THEATRE
John Payne's way of throwing himself completely into the role he happens to be playing invariably pays off in stand-out performances on the screen. But the same intense concentration on a part sometimes has unexpected off-the-screen results. In one sequence of "Sentimental Journey," the new 20th Century-Fox hit in which he is starred with Maureen O'Hara and William Bendix and which is now at the York Theatre, Payne appears in a wrinkled suit and a two days' growth of beard.

SWIM GALA
THIS SATURDAY, 7.45
WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB
vs.
LOCAL Y.M.C.A.
FEATURING
AL. PATNICK
IN A DIVING DISPLAY YOU SHOULD NOT MISS
CHILDREN — 25¢
ADULTS — 50¢
DANCING AS USUAL—9.00 TO 12.00
CRYSTAL GARDEN



CONSULAR OFFICIALS MEET—On his first visit to Victoria, A. W. Kleiforth, newly-appointed U.S. consul-general at Vancouver, is greeted by Paul Meyer, U.S. consul here. Mr. Kleiforth, who previously held consular posts in Halifax and Winnipeg, arrived here Friday and will remain over the week-end.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man."
CAPITOL—Barbara Stanwyck and Bert Lancaster in "Sorry, Wrong Number."
DOMINION—"Tawny Pipit," starring Rosamund John.
OAK BAY—"The Naked City," starring Barry Fitzgerald.
ODEON—William Powell in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid."
PLAZA—"Second Fiddle," starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power.
ROYAL—"Luxury Liner," starring George Brent and Jane Powell.
YORK—John Payne and Margaret O'Hara in "Sentimental Journey."

The DOCTOR Says:

GOOD OXYGEN SUPPLY IS NEEDED BY AQUARIUM FISH

The hobby of raising fish in home aquariums has become very widespread in the present century. In some cities there are clubs with members who tell one another about the new kinds of fish they have added, about their methods of feeding and so on.

Several things should be remembered by every person who has an aquarium, even if it has only a few goldfish in it. One thing is this: the water must have plenty of oxygen.

Water gets fresh oxygen from the air above it. The greater the surface of the water, the better the oxygen supply. An oblong tank is better than an old-fashioned bowl, so far as providing oxygen is concerned. Care should be taken to avoid having too many fish in a tank. The larger the fish, the fewer there should be. A tank 10 inches wide and 18 inches long will provide space for from six to nine fish, each fish being about three inches long. That is a general rule.

Another natural way to supply oxygen is by having plants in the water. Many dealers who handle fish also sell plants for the home aquarium. Some of these plants will live while floating, but others must be planted in sand at the bottom. If the sand is taken from a lake, it is well to bake it for a time before placing it in the tank. This will kill off parasites which might spread disease to the fish. Rain water is good to use in a home aquarium, especially when the public water supply has chlorine in it. If you have a balanced aquarium, it is hardly wise to change the water. When the water evaporates, and causes the level to sink an inch or two, you can add enough water to bring the level up.

A balanced aquarium has several growing plants, and snails do a great deal to keep it clean. Among the popular fish for home aquariums are angel fish. These have fins which reminded someone (long since) of the wings of an angel. They are greedy, and hardly have the nature we should expect in an angel.

Principals Worked Under Difficulties

Technicolor and the California sunshine doublecrossed George Brent, Jane Powell and 100 extras on the opening day's shooting for M-G-M's new musical, "Luxury Liner," now showing at the Royal Theatre.

Then minutes before the stars and crew reported to the sound stage, the air-conditioning mechanism broke down. There was Miss Powell, as the "hero" of the school play, wearing a husky uniform. It was tight-fitting, buttoned to the neck, and had enough gold braid on it to make it weigh 25 pounds. Jane also carried a six-pound sword. But the topper was a fur hat!

In the audience, under the blazing Technicolor lights, with the thermometer hovering near the 100 mark, sat George Brent. He wore a sea captain's dress uniform. "To think," moaned Brent, "just 24 hours ago I was swimming at Waikiki!"

OAK BAY THEATRE

Barry Fitzgerald, star of the late Mark Hellinger's last film "The Naked City," now playing at the Oak Bay Theatre, became famous comparatively late in life, for it was only after his triumph in "Going My Way" when he was over 50, that everybody knew Barry. But those who know him say he is still the same genial smiling Irishman.

CAPITOL THEATRE

The beautiful diamond necklace and earrings which Robert Taylor gave his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, for Christmas make their film debut in Paramount's suspense thriller, "Sorry, Wrong Number," now at the Capitol Theatre.

The star wears the lovely set in her wedding scene with Burt Lancaster, who shares stellar billing with her, as part of her jewelry accessories. Other jewels which adorn Barbara during the film ceremonies include a \$52,000 diamond ring and a \$65,000 diamond and emerald bracelet, borrowed from a Beverly Hills jeweler for the occasion.

In the Hal Wallis Production Barbara plays a fabulously wealthy girl and director Anatole Litvak decreed only real diamonds should be used to take advantage of their exceptional, photographic brilliance.

ODEON THEATRE

A new breed of dog, the result of special breeding, makes his debut in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," Universal International comedy release currently at the Odeon Theatre. The dog is called an Abercrombie terrier.

The Basenji dogs of Africa never bark, but they have a cry compared to a yodel.

OAK BAY THEATRE E-2943
NOW SHOWING— 7.05 - 8.15
"THE NAKED CITY"
With BARRY FITZGERALD — DOROTHY HART
COMING MONDAY:
"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
With BARBARA STANWYCK—HUMPHREY BOGART

DINNER DANCE in the Century Room
TONIGHT AT 8.30
and each evening, Tuesday to Saturday inclusive
FRED PITT and HIS ORCHESTRA
MIRROR ROOM OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Dinners 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. — French cuisine.
Closed All Day Monday
Melody Lane
Century room available for private parties, receptions, banquets.
FOR RESERVATIONS—B 9651
Management formerly of CHEZ MARCEL

The Most Tempting . . . the Most Delicious
FRIED CHICKEN
FISH AND CHIPS, HOME-MADE PIES
Eat With Us or Take Some Home
HOURS—Daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed All Day Monday
JUBB'S FISH AND CHIP CAFE AND COFFEE BAR
1125 HAULTAIN STREET
P.S.—For a quick, hot lunch, pick up some Fish and Chips!

SUB-DEB CHRISTMAS BALL
Under the Auspices of Major J. Hebdon
Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
TUESDAY, DEC 28, 1948
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA — DANCING 9 TO 1
Tickets, \$1.50, on sale at Owl Drug Co., Empress Hotel and Hudson's Bay Co.

ALWAYS VICTORIA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT!
LAUGHS GALORE, PLUS EXCITING SUSPENSE!
RED'S A DOOR-TO-ROAR SALESMAN!
RED SKELTON
THE FULLER BRUSH MAN
starring JANET BLAIR
AT 2.35 - 6.00 - 8.27
ENDS TODAY! **Atlas**

WE TOLD YOU SO . . . "IT'S A PIPIN"
HELD OVER—TODAY and MONDAY!
ONLY THE ENGLISH COULD
LAMPOON THEMSELVES LIKE THIS!
TAWNY PIPIT
Featuring at 12.06, 2.27, 5.08, 7.30, 10.10
LAST COMPLETE SHOW—9.00 p.m.
DOMINION E 0914

TODAY • DOORS OPEN 11.55 a.m. DAILY
FEATURE AT 12.35 - 2.49 - 5.03 - 7.17 - 9.31
WHISPERING TANGLED WIRES . . .
Barbara STANWYCK and LANCASTER
"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"
CAPITOL G 6811

Starts Today!
HERE COMES YOUR DREAM BOAT!
IN M.G.M. MUSICAL COLOR BY Technicolor
JANE POWELL
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
XAVIER CUGAT and his orchestra
LUXURY LINER
EXTRA FUN
WALT DISNEY CARTOON IN COLOR
"Donald's Happy Birthday" **Royal**
HOW YOU'LL TRAVEL IN FUTURE
"MR. GROUNDLING TAKES THE AIR"
"CITY OF LITTLE MEN" A NEWS
DOORS AT 11.55
BARGAIN MATINEE 35¢ TO 1 P.M.
Give Famous Players Theatre Tickets for Christmas

KNOTTY PINE
Langford — Nine Miles North on Island Highway
Have Your Dinner at Ease Around the Fireplace in Our
Cosy Knotty Pine Dining Room.
STEAKS
T-Bone Filet Mignon Porterhouse
Fried Chicken, Southern Style
OUR SPECIALS
Vienna Schnitzel With Asparagus Tips
Sirloin Tip Roast of Beef
Pork Chops Lamb Chops Potato Pancakes
We cater to office parties, birthday, wedding and church parties.
Dancing facilities.
Call for Reservation — Belmont 94 T

VICTORIA SYMPHONY SOCIETY
PROUDLY PRESENTS
VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS GRUBER—Conductor
3RD CONCERT OF THE SEASON
PROGRAM
I—Overture to "The Barber of Seville"
Gioacchino Rossini.
II—Symphony No. 5 in C Minor—Ludwig von Beethoven.
III—Ballet with Orchestra—
1. "Invitation to the Dance"—Carl Maria von Weber.
2. "Valse Brillante"—Frederic Chopin.
IV—Overture — Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet," Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowski.
Box Office Opens Monday, December 6
HUDSON'S BAY CO., SECOND FLOOR — 10 TO 4 P.M.

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Classified Advertising

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1948

B-3131

8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
After 5.30 p.m.,
except Saturday,
B 5132

18

Announcements

BIRTHS

POSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foster, 2555 Tudor Road, a son, Pergus Owen, on Nov. 23.

MAYELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mayell, 600 Topaz, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dec. 3, a son.

MARRIAGES

CARLOS—WAGGET—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wagget, 1050 Linden Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to George Arthur Carlos, 626 Richmond Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlos, on Dec. 3, 1948, at St. John's Church, Rev. George Blidie officiating.

CAUSEY—MARK—The marriage is announced of Geraldine Ann Mark, daughter of Mr. Harry Mark, 433 Moss Street, Victoria, to Francis David Causey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Causey, 2601 Raymond Avenue, Long Beach, Calif., the ceremony took place at 2 o'clock on Nov. 20, 1948, in St. Anthony's Church, Long Beach, Rev. Father Kline officiating.

SIMPSON—SEAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seager, 3rd Street, Sidney, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Joan, to Robert James Simpson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, 411 Bolekine Road, Victoria, the ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, Father Williamson, on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2.30 p.m.

DEATHS

GORING—On Dec. 3, 1948, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Captain Charles Albert Goring of 2284 Cadboro Bay Rd., aged 73, born in Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria for 43 years. He leaves a wife, at home, and a son, Mr. G. Goring, and a daughter, Mrs. G. Goring, both of Victoria. Burial in the Memorial Chapel on Monday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. Rev. O. L. Hall will officiate. Interment will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

HOWELL—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 3, 1948, Violet Howell, aged 54 years, born on Salt Spring Island, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. Late resident of 11111 1/2th Street, and a daughter-in-law, Frank and Louise, and a granddaughter, Frances of 2629 Government Street. Funeral service will be held in the Memorial Chapel on Monday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. Rev. O. L. Hall will officiate. Interment will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

MC GONIGLE—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 3, 1948, Mildred McGonigle, beloved wife of John McGonigle, 2629 Empire Street, born in England. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Evelyn McGonigle, at home, two sisters, Mrs. M. Hammond of Vancouver, and Mrs. J. E. McGonigle of Port Washington, Wash., nieces and nephews in Vancouver, and also in Wales.

Funeral from Howard's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. A. Reading and daughter, Mrs. Merritt, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for beautiful floral tributes and kind words of sympathy in their sad and bereaved hearts by the loss of a loving wife and mother.

IN MEMORIAM

ATKINSON—In loving memory of Neil Atkinson, who passed away Dec. 4, 1947.

"Strong—but ever tender,
No gentler father could there be,
Than you, whose love and care
And voice—aye, but a cherished memory."
—Ever remembered by mother and family.

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COMING EVENTS

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday, with Stewart's orchestra, at the Arcade Ballroom, 26-152.

A BETTER NEW YEAR'S EVE OLD-TIME FROLIC at Royal Oak Hall, Flavors and refreshments. Stewart's Old-time Admision \$2.00.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE, Crystal Gardens (West), Saturday, 9-12. Homesteaders' Orchestra. All welcome.

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Saturday night, Lake Hill Hall, Scott's orchestra. Stewart's orchestra. Admision 50c. New Year's 9 till 7. Eat and drink. Admision 50c.

A NEW YEAR'S DANCE AND FROLIC, will be held at the Gordon Head Hall, Tyndal Avenue, Gordon Head, B.C. Stewart's orchestra, 10 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. Novelties and refreshments. Tickets on sale at Pitches Bros. 5c per couple. Only limited number available.

A T FRASER STREET HALL TONIGHT, old-time dance. Stewart's orchestra. Admision 50c.

BACK AGAIN—THE KING KONG, speed system—popular piano—20 lessons a simplified system for young and old. Day is the time—do it now. 1048 Pandora. G3347.

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(Continued)

A GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE OLD-TIME DANCE, Fraser Street Hall, Mrs. Bertucci's orchestra. All welcome. Admision 50c. Phone B 3320.

A NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, SPOKE Hall, Dec. 31, 1948. Temoma prima, refreshments. Spoke strander No. 34 Canadian Legion.

COLUMBIAN BALL SATURDAY NIGHT, dance, Ted Spencer's orchestra. Admision 50c.

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MOOSE TURKEY WHIST DRIVE—Turkey, 1037 View Street, Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Admision 50c.

MOUNT TOMLIN, C.C.F. HALL—BANQUET and concert, Saturday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Rod Young, M.P. Tickets \$1.00. Phone B 3320.

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PRO PATRIA W.A. CARD GAME, Monday, Hard of Hearing Hall, 8 p.m. Cash prizes.

PROGRESSIVE 500, TURKEY DRIVE, 1037 View Street, Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Admision 50c.

SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION, Old-time dance and whist, Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Coffee will be served. Admision 50c.

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THEATRES will hold a SCOTCH and old-time dance in the Broad Street Theatre on Friday, Dec. 10, 9 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tickets \$1.00.

VICTORIA WHIST and BRIDGE Club, 1417 Government Street, Bridge, 12.30 to 12 p.m., games at 2.30 p.m.; whist, 8.30 p.m.

WHIST IN PRIZES—50c. ADMISSION, Whist, at 1417 Government Street, 8.30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, 1948. Victoria Whist and Bridge Club.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday, with Stewart's orchestra, at the Arcade Ballroom, 26-152.

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with lace and embroidery trim, also form-fitting slips from—
IRENE CARROLL, 766 Port St.

She can never have too many pyjamas
Rayon, Knit Jersey, Satin, Shantung
LADY MAE SHOP
824 Yates Street B 3342

MAKE HER TIME YOUR TIME OR HIS
TIME YOURS AND GIVE
Swiss watches, guaranteed 15-jewel movements, gent's models from \$15, ladies' models from \$19.75.
SKINNER & CHAN
621 Port Street

GOSSAMER GLAMOUR
Nylons, the most welcome gift
LADY ELIZABETH SHOPPE
823 1/2 Port Street G 3644

BLouses
Sturdy, but feminine
THE DOROTHY MAE SHOP
1010 Cook Street E 8191

Give that budding artist in your family a break and buy him a set of watercolor paints. He can paint on Pastels from \$2.25, or Oil Painting Sets from \$5.00 and enable them in this way to have the proper artist—who can tell you may have another Renoir in the family.

VICTORIA BOOK & STATIONERY CO. Ltd.
821 Port Street

For HIM
Scores of Suggestions for that man who has it all—
SCARVES, NECKTIES, HANKIES
PANDORA DRY GOODS E 6322

Here's the New Angle on Ankle
For the man in your life
SMART WOOL SOCKS
QUADRA DRYGOODS & GIFT SHOP
3184 Quadra Street G 5396

REX POPULAR PIANO
GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Four Month Course Only \$25 (Terms Arranged)
Beginners to Advanced
AGE NO DRAWBACK
REX SCHOOL OF POPULAR PIANO
3184 Quadra Street—Mgr. and Teacher
566A Yates Street Phone G5031

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)
MACDONALD'S
YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS—has as glasses with ducks beautifully hand-painted on them \$1.50 each. Wonderful china at a variety of prices to suit your pocketbook. Also infra ray heating pads with 3-heat control, \$8.95. Also a variety of other items too varied to mention.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, WORK BOOTS, goggles, miles, tools, pump, radio and first aid kit, useful household articles, cheap. G 2474 3-133

Attractive! Fully guaranteed Electric Refrigerators, made to order to your individual requirements, priced to sell. One 9 cu. ft. model on display now. Grocery and Restaurant Reach-In Cases, Deep Freezers.

GIL CAMPBELL REFRIGERATION
650 Montreal Street 26-133

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—AL most new, used three months, in perfect condition. Ring 817. Phone 8585 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or E 4252 (Saturday and Sunday). 3-131

TOYS FOR SALE—GOOD CONDITION: Doll's buggy, radio car, crib, train, kiddy car. S.H. sewing machine, also small buggy. Phone 85976. 3-131

ZARRY—1615 GOVERNMENT—8753
Five Sewing Machines, drophead and other, complete. Electric Blackboard. G.O. Tank-type Sweeper; Cast Iron Heat; Gas Fireplaces; Scales.

FOR SALE—CLOTHES TO FIT 12-YEAR-OLD girls, \$5.00 lot. G 4746. 2-132

FOUR FORMAL DRESSES, WORN ONCE, modern style, salmon pink, blue, size 14-16; strap slippers, \$4. 67973. 2-131

LADY'S LONG WHITE KID EVENING gloves, G 9707. 3-132

PERMANENT LAMB FUR COAT—GOOD condition, for sale. B 5485. 6-131

Kerry Drake
ARRIVING HOME EARLY, FEEDBACK, I HAVE OCCUPIED MYSELF PREPARING ALSO TOMORROW'S MEALS!
...FOR BREAKFAST, PINEAPPLE PAN-CAKES...

THE SAPHIRE! DON'T TELL ME YOU DIDN'T GET THE LIPSTICK WITH THE ROCK IN IT, PIERRE!

FOR LUNCH, A REAL TREAT! PAMPANO BAKED IN A PAPER BAG, PUFFED POTATOES, BANANAS IN CLARET.

AL! BUT THE DINNER! A MASTERPIECE! TURTLE SOUP WITH ALMONDS, CHEESE FONDUE WITH TRUFFLES... JELLIED ASPARAGUS.

Home GIFTS

DO YOUR BASKING IN SOLID COMFORT
On This
3-PEE. CHESTERFIELD SUITE
In neutral shaded mohair—and in new condition—perfect springs.
\$19.50

HOLLAND BROS. FURNITURE
234 PORT ST.

Your Hard-earned Money Buys
Nothing Finer
CHOCOLATES, CARMEL CRISP, NUTS
VIZARDS
1319 Douglas Street B 3724

See Our Wonderful Feature Display of
NOVELTY AND PLAIN CHRISTMAS
CANES—36c up
DEVONWARE FIGURINES in this new chip-resistant plastic ware, hand-painted
TABLE LAMPS
\$4.95 up
COMMUNITY AND TUDOR PLATE
TABLE LAMPS
\$4.95 up
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GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

For the Discerning Homemaker
From:
B. M. ZARRY - 1415 Government - G 3513
Copper helmet-shape coal scuttle \$24.50
Brass coal scuttle \$24.50
Brass coal bucket \$18.50
Silver-plated tea pots \$18.50 to \$24.50

FOR THE GARDEN
ROSES - FRUIT TREES - SHRUBS
CAMELLIAS, ETC.
LAYRITZ NURSERIES 772 PORT G 3733

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND
WORDS
Choose one from our very fine selection—it adds the finishing touch to a room.
Or buy one of our CAMERAS and have the fun and enjoyment of making your own
WILLIAMSON'S PHOTO AND ART STORE
440 Port Street

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—HARDWARE
ENGLISH BONE CHINA
Available on our Budget Plan
Terms as low as \$1 down and \$1 weekly

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North Quadra St. Alton 15 M
388 Port Street B 3525

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We've put the finger on drag rooms, phony stage lights and lamps that topple over if you say "boo"—yes.
HUMBER'S have TRILLIES for \$12.00
With good Solid Bases

HUMBER BROS. - At View, below Govt.
Furniture - China - Appliances
Phone—E 2111

MUSIC WHEREVER YOU GO WILL ONE
OF THESE ATTRACTIVE MANTLE RADIOS
G-E Mantle Radio with brown case \$28.95
With cream marble finish case 30.95
With combination electric clock with alarm—wake up to music, too 47.50
Others of the following famous makes:
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MACDONALD'S LIMITED
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BEAUTIFUL TABLE LAMPS with pastel shaded bases or plain white with contrasting raised floral design, complete with shade.
\$3.95 and \$4.95

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860 Yates Street Phone G 1111
(All On One Floor)
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Holiday FUN

Does that small office gift you have puzzled? There's tons of fun at—
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808 Port (Next to Terger's) E 4632

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(Continued)
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elect. washers Taylor & Co., 625 Port.

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POWER TOOLS
Give Your Work That Professional Look With
DELTA HOME CRAFT
474 PRECISION JOINTER \$67.95
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As About Our Easy Payment Plan

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LIMITED
1400 Government Street Phone G 1111

CLOTHING
A BARGAIN AT \$350, NEW CHINESE
A mink coat and muff, size 16-18. Nearest offer. G 2045. 3-132

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FOR LUNCH, A REAL TREAT! PAMPANO BAKED IN A PAPER BAG, PUFFED POTATOES, BANANAS IN CLARET.

AL! BUT THE DINNER! A MASTERPIECE! TURTLE SOUP WITH ALMONDS, CHEESE FONDUE WITH TRUFFLES... JELLIED ASPARAGUS.

ALAS, BOSS! AGAIN ONE MUST REPORT AN EMPTY FISHING NET!

By Alfred Andrius

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GIFTS THAT HOLD FRIENDS
AND INFLUENCE RELATIVES
Badminton Racquets \$1.50 to \$16.50
Bicycles \$10.00 and up
Bicycle Seats \$6.75 and up
Bicycle Trunks \$5.00 and up
Bicycle Bags \$5.00 and up
Bicycle Clubs, from \$5.00 to \$7.50
All Types of Fishing Gear
BOB PEDEN LTD. 648 JOHNSON

TOY TREASURES
from ROBINSON'S
HORNEY TRAINS \$4.25 and up
MERCANO SETS \$1.00 and up
KIDDE CARS \$5.25 and up
TRICYCLES \$1.50 and up
DOLL CARRIAGES \$6.95 to \$28.50
Big Selection of Metal and Wood
WAGONS \$2.00 and up
Bicycle Accessories
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(And so do girls) and we have EVERYTHING there that will fill their hearts with pleasure and give them hours and days of fun and enjoyment.
See the LA-Z-BOY CHAIR. It leans back with you to the exact degree that your comfort demands. \$79.50 to \$115.00.
See the LA-Z-BOY CHAIR. It leans back with you to the exact degree that your comfort demands. \$79.50 to \$115.00.

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A grand selection of all the finest Easy Chairs... in all the popular categories.
See the Famous KROEHLER REST ROCKERS. Try them for real comfort... \$69.00 and fine coverings, too.
See the LA-Z-BOY CHAIR. It leans back with you to the exact degree that your comfort demands. \$79.50 to \$115.00.

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OCCASIONAL TABLES
FROM
THE STANDARD
COFFEE TABLES in walnut \$19.50
and in toasted oak \$21.50
END TABLES in walnut \$15.50
in toasted oak \$16.50
LAMP TABLES in walnut \$19.50
in toasted oak \$21.50

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GAY PLAY-TOYS
Free Gift Wrapping
TINY TOTS SHOP
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In a lovely soft Cordell sweater (sleeves up to 6 years). Carriage covers, hand-knit.
OAK BAY WOOL SHOPPE
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BAKE TENDS
A gift of priceless safety. Serves the purpose of many pieces of baby equipment.
BAKE TENDS ON LIMITED SUPPLY
A small deposit will assure Christmas Delivery.
3044 Orilla St. B 1742

CLOTHING
(Continued)
PERSIAN PAW COAT, GOOD CONDITION, size 16. B 3219. 3-133
SEAL COAT MUSKAT TRIM, TUXEDO wrap-around style, hat to match, also 18-year-old girl's green winter coat. 1-131

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"HOME BUILDERS' SUPPLIES"
NAILS—Nails for 2x4s, nails for boards and shiplap, nails for wallboard, nails for finishing. We are direct importers of all classes of nails and maintain good stocks of all types. Prices too low to maintain at the lowest market cost to help you with your building program.

CEMENT, SAND AND GRAVEL, BRICK, Lime, Plasterers' Supplies
Fir and Cedar Lath, per 1,000 pcs. \$12.00
Consult us on all your roofing problems. We maintain fully experienced roofer for new and re-roofing work. All work estimated before we start, workmen fully insured, terms if desired. Deal with the reliable firm 18 years experience.

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.
George Rd., Island Highway, at Manchester
Three Blocks From Government St.
MIXED WIRE NAILS—WHILE THEY LAST, 5 lbs. for 6c. B.C. Hardware Ltd., 750 Port Street. 2-132

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
STONEBOARD WALLBOARD—Fireproof and permanent. Easy to apply. Per 4x8 sheet, \$1.52
STONEBOARD LATH—The ideal plaster base, 4x7-00 per 1,000 square feet.
LUMBER—1x6 common, s4 select and No. 1 grade; \$60.00 per M. feet B.M.
1x8 Fir Shiplap good grade No. 3, while it lasts, \$50.00 per M. feet B.M.
Cedar Plywood Side Cuttings, 6' and 8' long, each 20c.

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Free Estimates on Your ROOFING Job
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Your Boat Designed and Built to Order
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38-FT. DIESEL CRUISER FOR SALE

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SOLLY CHICKS—ORDER YOUR 1949
chicks now from one of Canada's best
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years. G. H. Nation, Solly Poultry Breeding
Farm, Westville, B.C.

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TORONTO 30-INCH CUT, PARK-SIZE
backhoe loader, complete with 4 h.p.
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bargain at \$500. Call Angus Mar-
ine, 1129 Wharf Street, E 6731.

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Equipped with ISAACSON ANGLE BLADE
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First-class Condition—Late Model
Sales and Service
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CUSTOM BUILT BATTERIES—MANU-
factured in our Victoria factory, cost
less. They last longer. Jones Bros. Bat-
teries, 1314 Quadra Street.

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We are SPECIALISTS in—
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
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PAINTING
No Job Too Large or Too Small
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51 AUTOMOBILES

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TRUCKS
NEW 1948 G.M.C. TWO-TON CHASSIS
AND CAB ON 161-INCH WHEELBASE
NEW 1948 EXTRA HEAVY-DUTY G.M.C.
MODEL, P.C. 454 ON 179-
INCUB WHEELBASE
DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
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BUICK - PONTIAC - G.M.C. TRUCKS

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Report of Tom McNeill, famous car tester,
in the December issue of Mechanix Illustrated
states:
"They've built over 300,000 cars and
DARN GOOD OVER 700
Far superior to those built by
many of their competitors—Autos
that can hold their own with the
BEST ON THE ROAD"
Why don't you drive a
1949 Kaiser and find out
LOUIS NELSON LTD.
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ENGLAND'S FINEST SMALL CAR

"WOLSELEY"
Roomy - Ruggedness - Comfort
TRADE-INS WANTED
We allow good prices on trade-ins. See us
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MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
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51 AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

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1948 Dodge Coach, air conditioning
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1947 Pontiac Sedan, with radio and heater
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A1 condition. Big saving here.
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As is
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Splendid running
1946 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON—Steel dump
body and hoist \$1650

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J. M. WOOD MOTORS
USED CAR LOT, G7196 EST YATES

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Mr. Buyer: We have a real selection to
choose from at present—Use this FREE
service.
REAL BARGAINS
48's, 47's and 46's of all makes.
1948 Dodge Coupe, excellent. \$1,500
1938 Dodge Coupe, excellent. \$1,500
1938 Dodge Coupe, very good. \$1,500
Many More Listed
Mr. Seller: We can sell your car for a
good price—30 days at 2% only.
NO SALE - NO CHARGE
WE DO NOT OPERATE A CAR LOT
2-132

CAR INSURANCE—COSTS ONLY \$14.10

cover for \$100,000. Safety Responsibility
Law. \$4.95 a plus cash.
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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

WE FINANCE - EASY TERMS
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN—
Perfect mechanically. New paint,
heater, etc.
1937 FORD COUPE - New paint,
heater, etc.
1937 FORD COUPE - New paint,
heater, etc.
1947 MERCURY 114 4-DOOR SEDAN—
Heater, fog lights, etc.
OPEN FROM 9 TO 7
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BEE LINE AUTO SALES LTD.
GEORGE ROAD at GOVT. PHONE E9337

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1947 MERCURY \$1850
1946 MERCURY 5-PASS. \$1900
1947 NASH \$1350
1946 BUICK \$1350
1946 PACKARD \$1350
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1938 NASH \$575
1934 FRONTENAC \$400
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YOU CAR STILL GOES
(If You Have It Checked Regularly)
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FRANK IVINGS GARAGE
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26-156
THESE ARE NOT USED CAR
SPECIALS
They're Just Everyday Buys at
OLSON MOTORS LTD.
1940 PLYMOUTH COACH. Equipped with
radio, heater, defroster, and seat covers.
Tires as new. This car is in excellent
mechanical condition. The interior and
exterior have been kept wonderfully well
by its owner.
A snap at \$1275
1940 CHEV SPECIAL DE LUXE COACH.
Equipped with radio, heater, defroster
and seat covers. This car is recom-
mended both mechanically and otherwise.
New tires. What a buy
at \$1245
1940 FORD 2-TON TRUCK. Flat deck.
17'x7'6" with stake pockets. New motor
6 months ago. Tires excellent. Fish
plate frame. 17'x6" W.B. \$1250
1940 1/2-TON INTERNATIONAL PANEL
TRUCK. In very good condition, both
running and chassis. \$995
OLSON MOTORS LTD. G 1144
PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER—FARGO
Sales and Service
WE STILL WANT 50 USED CARS

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DAVIS MOTORS
REGULAR PREVENTATIVE AND COR-
RECTIVE MAINTENANCE INSPEC-
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SURANCE FOR
RELIABLE AND ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORTATION
Convenient Budget Plan Can Be
Arranged
DAVIS MOTORS LIMITED
900 FORT STREET PHONE 68154
Buick - Pontiac
G.M.C. Trucks
Sales and Service
OUR REPAIRS ARE GUARANTEED

AUTOMOBILES FINANCING

Conditional Sales Agreements Discounted
Rate Reasonable Quick Decisions
ISLAND FINANCES LTD. G6831
1112 Broad Street

FINANCING AUTOMOTIVE OVERHAULS

and accessories. All car owners over-
haul and the purchase of automotive ac-
cessories can now be made under Gladys
Motors Budget Plan. No down payment—
up to 36 months to pay.

51 AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

"PONTIAC"

"U" DRIVE
RATES—\$1.00 Per Day and 10c
Per Mile (gas supplied).
\$1.00 Per Day and 10c Per
Mile (customer buys gas).
1947 and 1948 PONTIAC 4-PASSENGER
SEDANS FOR HIRE
Rates are based on an average mini-
mum mileage of 50 miles per 24-hour
day.
PONTIAC "U" DRIVE LTD.
900 FORT STREET PHONE 68154

SPECIAL

1948 SUPER 8 PACKARD
CONVERTIBLE
Accessories include: Philco Radio,
Underseat Heater, Foglights, Driving
Light, Back-up Light, Spotlight.
New Car Condition—Mileage 7,900
Make Me an Offer When You See It At
SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN SERVICE
STATION
2554 Cadboro Bay Road B4894

ATTENTION—CASH PAID FOR GOOD

used cars of any make. Davis Motors
Ltd., 900 Fort Street, G7145, 26-148

ANY GOOD USED CAR WANTED FOR

CASH \$900 or later. G7145, 26-148

AVAILABLE NOW IN PORT ANGELES

U-drive automobiles. Larry's Service,
1192 East First Street, Dial 7222, 26-148

SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER

repairs. Chet Downman 724 Johnson
E 4111

USED CARS—FOR AN ALL-ROUND

better deal, see Royal Auto Sales,
2345 Douglas Street, G7145, 26-148

1935-1936 HUMPHOLBY SEDAN, in

excellent condition. Heater and
insurance. Suite No. 2, 125 Clarence
Street E8972

\$2.65 FOR YOUR OLD CAR BAT-

tery. Francis Batteries and
Tires Ltd., 1412 Quadra Street, E7932, 2-131

1815 DOUGLAS ST. AUTOMOBILE

insurance is our specialty.
Hawkes Pools Ltd. formerly Ted Hawkes
and Co. E 3181

20 BUICK SEDAN, 1935, also '38 CHEV

sedan, 1938, snap for cash. Owner
leaving city. 20 Quinby Street, Corner
Burnside and Holland. 2-131

1939 ESSEX COUPE, 1938, PHONE

E9344 Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 2-131

1933 PONTIAC SEDAN, NEW TIRES,

new battery. Good shape, \$425.
E 7096

1935 to '38 English car wanted. No

dealers. P.O. Box 621, 2-132

36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—PRICE, \$675.

Fernwood Garage, 2320 Fernwood,
2-131

1937 LARABEE SEDAN, ENGINE JUST

overhauled. New paint, heater, up-
holstery in excellent condition. New tires.
Owner, G 7431, 1129 Wharf Street, X

1937 MAZDA LEAF 2 1/2-TON—TON

Service Station. 26-2

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE

1939 sedan, excellent condition. This
car must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,250.
Apply Sunday, 3903 Cadboro Bay Road,
E 1211

1939 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, PER-

fect condition. Phone B 2423, 2-132

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—RADIO

and heater, engine overhauled;
all good tires. \$2,215, before 9 p.m. 2-131

1941 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN—

Heater, 112,285, Deighton Service
Station, 732 Cadonia Avenue. 6-134

1941 CHEVROLET COACH—NEW CON-

dition. Terms. Basement, rear
1139 McCreary. 2-132

1941 FORD SEDAN, GOOD SHAPE

Want around 35 model car.
Trade. 834 Courtney St., Sunday, 2-131

1947 FARGO 3-TON SPECIAL TRUCK

Flat deck, 17'x6" W.B., excellent
condition. \$2,500. Will trade for car.
Terms. Deighton Service Station, 732
Cadonia Avenue. 12-140

1948 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICK-UP—IN

new truck condition, sixty-
nine miles. \$2,215, before 9 p.m. 2-131

RENTALS

55 HOTELS

AL HOTELS, AIR BUS TICKETS
Western Canada Travel Service, 602
Courtney, opposite Post Office. E 4712, 2-131

CRAIGVILLE GUEST HOUSE, 1037

Craighead Road, near Douglas and
dining-room. Mrs. Gannon. E 0631, 2-131

TRY TOURIST LODGE

For convenience and comfort. Near sea.
Facing Beacon Hill Park. Rates reason-
able. Phone E 1443, 30 DOUGLAS STREET, 2-131

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT - CLEAN

Reasonable. Quiet surroundings.
Glen Court Hotel, Blanchard and Hum-
boldt. E 1443, 2-131

57 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
for one person. Close in. E 6583, 2-131

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 1517 QUADRA

Street. Phone after 5 E 2328, 2-132

LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

available. Phone after 5 E 2328, 2-132

LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

rooms, central. 1028 Johnson Street,
E 8332, 2-131

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, WORK-

ing people only. Day or week. 320
Moss Street.

NOW AVAILABLE—FURNISHED LIGHT

housekeeping rooms. Near sea and
Beacon Hill Park. 30 Douglas Street,
E 1443, 2-131

NURSING HOMES

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Take Pleasure in Announcing
That
The Cloverly Private Hospital is now open
with a full staff of qualified nurses.
We will take applications for medical
convalescent and those afflicted with
chronic illnesses and the infirmities of
old age.
We invite YOU the public, to inspect our
new premises.
CLOVELLY PRIVATE
HOSPITAL
1196 CLOVELLY TERRACE E 7614
14-132

ROOMS, BOARD

CLOSE IN FAIRFIELD, LOVELY ROOM.
Breakfast and dinner, business people.
E 2945, 2-132

58 ROOMS, BOARD

(Continued)

COMFORTABLE BED-SITTING-ROOM—

Single and double. Meals optional.
B2334, 2-132

COMFORTABLE HOME ROOM AND

board, for gentleman, near Beacon
Hill Park, Fairfield district. E8976,
B2197, 2-131

59 ROOMS FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED BEDROOM,
suit business gentleman. Also garage.
G7462, 2-132

NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM

(man). Near Parliament Buildings
and dock. E9639, 2-132

WARM, CLEAN BEDROOM, QUIET

close to bus. Phone G7819, 2-132

WELL FURNISHED BED-SITTING-

room, hot water heating. Business
men only. 713 Vancouver Street. 2-132

SUITES WANTED

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE
or small house, close in. Quiet couple.
no children. Phone G 8253, 1-131

FREE TO LANDLORDS

Accommodation urgently needed by well-
recommended tenants. List your vacancies
with
CITY RENTAL BUREAU
116 Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates B5512

62 SUITES—FURNISHED

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE—
Linen closet, two-burner gas range,
no children. E9732, 2-132

SLEEP-CONTAINED SUITES, WINTER

rates. Cambridge Motor Court. 26-144

VACANCIES

Rooms and apartments
Consult
CITY RENTAL BUREAU
112 Stobart Building, 745 Yates

63 SUITES, UNFURNISHED

TWO-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT—un-
furnished. 1507 Fernwood Road. 2-131

64 HOUSES WANTED

Furniture and Piano Moving
JEEVES BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE
Baggage, Packing, Crating and Shipping
Phone E 9932

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE

at apartment, around \$50 a month,
for responsible couple, young, desire
to look after property, old enough to want
to settle. Please write to Mr. Douglas
Hawkes at Hawkes Pools Ltd., 1815 Douglas
Street, 628 Times. 6-132

WANTED

Couple wishes to rent furnished
bungalow for two months from
December 8. Near waterfront pre-
ferred. Please write Box 1115
Times, giving full particulars.

65 HOUSES—FURNISHED

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
at for two persons, comfortable living Dec-
ember. For information, B5553,
Gonzales district. 6-134

RESTFULLY YOURS

Save effort of house hunting by ordering
a Times Want Ad to take over the task.
B3131

VACANT—BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS,

newly furnished and heated, newly
decorated; just business or retired couple.
Near bus, 1804 Falkland Road. 2-132

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—STORE AND ONE BED-
ROOM. Boiler for sale. 731 Fisgard,
G7751, 6-131

72 MONEY TO LOAN

A HOME OF YOUR OWN
THROUGH A K. & S. LOAN
Long-term loans including N.H.A.
loans at low interest rates to build
or buy your home.
KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
909 Government St. Phone G 4127

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY

AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts, low interest,
quick decisions, reasonable charge. N.H.A.
applications received. Agreements and
mortgages purchased.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone B7171

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON

a mortgage loan given without obliga-
tion. Hawkes Pools Ltd., 1815 Douglas
St. B3101.

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—

Private Funds
We have sums from \$2,000 to \$5,000
to loan on first mortgage of real property
or buildings loans.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established Since 1911
611 Fort Street Phone G1181

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE

Appreciated. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.,
1002 Government Street, G7194, 2-131

PERSONALLY YOURS

\$20 TO \$1000 LOANS
AT NIAGARA
Confidential, quick attention. Life
insured loans at no extra cost. Re-
payment plans to suit your budget.
No endorser needed.
NIAGARA
FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
34 Winch Building, 640 Fort Street
(Above Spencer's Drug Store Entrance)
E 8431

Real Estate

74 ACREAGE

IF YOU'RE NO PHONE
You can still place a Times Classified Ad
quickly and conveniently. Just drop a
card to Victoria Daily Times, Advertising
Dept.

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—CHINA AND HARDWARE
store in good location, with five-year
lease at reasonable rent, in downtown
central location. Apply to owners at 714
Fort Street. 2-132

FOR SALE—LOT TWO BLOCKS FROM

city centre. Phone G 9598
GREENHOUSES, 9,000 SQ. FT., ACRE
land, \$2,750. Box 69 Times. 1-131

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued)

(Clip this for reference.)

FREEMAN

OF LONDON

Auctioneer

Qualified Appraiser and Consultant
Office

1612 OAK BAY AVE.

Honored with instructions from the
Owners, I, the above-named auctioneer
(having inspected the below-
mentioned property and finding it in
very fine condition and well suited
to sell), will offer for sale by**PUBLIC AUCTION**At 2.30 p.m. Thursday,
December 9, 1948

(ON THE PROPERTY)

**3 WELL-BUILT
DUPLEXES**1002, 1002½, 1004,
1004½, 1006 and 1006½
Balmoral Avenue**CLEAR TITLE**The above 6 duplexes, being entirely self-
contained, each having a separate and
complete Bathroom and Kitchen, are en-
tirely serviced by the tenants as to heat
and all the services pertaining to the
duplexes, there being no other liabilities
upon the Owner than City Taxes and
Water.**Each Building has a
Full Basement**A full city lot at the front of the 3 build-
ings is used as a playground for the
children of the children of the lot, who, by the way,
are all of the best working class type and
have been "First Class Pay" since taking
possession of their lot.Auctioneer's note: In my humble opinion
there are very few better opportunities in
Victoria for investing one's money with
an Excellent Return than this.Properties will be open for inspection
Sunday, from 2 till 4
Wednesday, from 2 till 3.30
and morning of sale.Best particulars can be had by calling
PERSON to the Auctioneer's Office:
1612 OAK BAY AVE.

NO phone information, please.

Terms CASH, 10% at the fall of the ham-
mer, balance upon completion of docu-
ments. Seats will be provided for all, and
in case of Rain, Sale will be postponed
till next day.Please make a note of this, and further,
if you would care to leave certified bids
prior to the sale, you may do so at the
Auctioneer's office.**FREEMAN OF LONDON****AND JIM BARNETT****AUCTIONEERS**

(Two Good Men to Deal With)

G 2241

Motto: Friendship to All;

malice to NONE.

Clip this for reference.

NOTICE**"FOUND DISTRICT ACT"**

(Section 4)

WHEREAS under the provisions of this
application has been made to the
Lieutenant-Governor in Council to consti-
tute as a found district certain land in
the vicinity of Jordan River which may
be more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the south-east corner of
Lot 74, Renslow Land District, being a
point on the shore-line of Juan de Fuca
Strait; thence northerly to the north-east
corner of said Lot 74; thence easterly and
northerly along the boundaries of Lot
74 to the north-east corner thereof; thence
easterly to the south-west corner of Lot
258; thence northerly to the north-east
corner of Lot 258; thence westerly and
southerly along the boundaries of said Lot
258 to the north-east corner of Lot 258;
thence westerly to the north-west corner
of Lot 530; thence southerly along the
western boundary of said Lot 530 to the
southerly boundary of Lot 531; thence
easterly and southerly along the bound-
aries of said Lot 531 to the south-west
corner thereof; thence southerly in a
straight line to the north-east corner
of Lot 10; thence southerly to the south-
east corner thereof, being a point on the
shore-line of Juan de Fuca Strait; thence
in a general easterly direction along said
shoreline to the point of commencement.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
thirty days after publication of this notice
the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will
proceed to comply with the application,
unless objection is made to the under-
signed by eight proprietors within such
supposed found district in Form A of the
Schedule of said Act.

FRANK PUTNAM,

Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, B.C.,
November 19th, 1948.SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
undersigned, and endorsed "Tender
for Harbour Improvement, Chemainus,
B.C." will be received until 3.00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 22, 1948, for har-
bour improvements (wharf repairs) at
Chemainus, B.C.Plans, form of contract and specification
can be seen and forms of tender obtained
at the office of the Chief Engineer, De-
partment of Public Works, Ottawa, at the
office of the District Engineer, Post Office
Building, New Westminster, B.C., and at
the Post Office at Vancouver, Victoria,
Nanaimo and Chemainus, B.C.NOTE: Upon application to the under-
signed, the Department will supply blue-
prints and specification of the work on
deposit of a sum of \$10.00 in the form
of a certified bank cheque payable to the
order of the Minister of Public Works.
The deposit will be released on return of
the blue-prints and specification within a
month from the date of reception of ten-
ders. If not returned within that period
the deposit will be forfeited.Tenders will not be considered unless made
on printed forms supplied by the Depart-
ment and in accordance with conditions
set forth therein.Each tender must be accompanied by a
certified cheque on a chartered bank in
Canada, payable to the order of the Hon-
ourable the Minister of Public Works, equal
to 10 per cent of the amount of the ten-
der, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of
Canada or of the Canadian National Rail-
way Company and its constituent com-
panies, unconditionally guaranteed as to
principal and interest by the Dominion
of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds
and a certified cheque if required to make
up an odd amount.

By order,

J. M. SOMERVILLE

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, November 25, 1948.**Little Assembly
To Continue
For Another Year**PARIS (CP)—The United Na-
tions' Assembly decided Friday
over Russian opposition to con-
tinue the Little Assembly for
another year at Lake Success.The countries in the Soviet
sphere have boycotted the Little
Assembly, set up in 1947 at the
suggestion of the United States
to serve as a permanent com-
mittee of the whole.The vote to continue it was
40 to six. India abstained.Russia's Jakob Malik assailed
the Little Assembly as a U.S.
"flanking manoeuvre" against
the Security Council veto. Malik
described the veto, used by
Russia 28 times, as "an obstacle
to those who aspire for world
domination."John Foster Dulles, acting
chief United States delegate,
called the Russian charges ridi-
culous.The Little Assembly during
its first year worked mainly on
the problems of the veto and
the Korean situation. Its recom-
mendation on the veto was em-
bodied in the American-British-
French-Chinese resolution aimed
at curbing use of the privilege
accorded the Big Five powers in
the United Nations' charter.**Motorists Cautious
On Slippery Roads**Motorists of Greater Victoria
coming to work this morning
found it necessary to exercise
caution due to frost-coated
roads. Police of the whole area
reported no accidents of a
serious nature had been reported
to them. Constable David Shep-
herd of Saanich reported the
roads of the municipality were
very slippery.**Convicts Executed**SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—
Two convicts from Alcatraz
prison were executed in San
Quentin prison today for the
slaying of an Alcatraz guard in
an attempt at escape.
They were Sam Shockley, 36,
kidnapper from Oklahoma, and
Miran Thompson, 31, murderer
of a policeman in Texas.City building inspector today
issued a permit to the B.C.E.R.
for installation of a heating
plant at 502-504 Discovery Street,
to cost \$8,000.Vera Mesher, municipal clerk
of Esquimalt, on instructions of
the council, wrote Mayor Percy
George today commending him
for the able manner in which he
brought to the attention of the
federal government the need o
recompense from the federal
authorities to Esquimalt for the
holdings of the Department o
National Defence in the munic-
ipality.SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
undersigned, and endorsed "Tender
for Supply and Installation of New Boiler
and Auxiliary Equipment, Veterans' Home
(Hycroft), Vancouver, B.C." will be re-
ceived until 3 p.m., Wednesday, December
9, 1948, for the supply and installation
of a new boiler and auxiliary equipment
in the Veterans' Home (Hycroft), Van-
couver, B.C.Specification and forms of tender may
be obtained at the offices of the Chief
Architect, Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Ontario, the District Resident
Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C.,
and at the Post Office Building, Van-
couver, B.C.Tenders will not be considered unless made
on printed forms supplied by the Depart-
ment and in accordance with conditions
set forth therein.Each tender must be accompanied by a
certified cheque on a chartered bank in
Canada, payable to the order of the Hon-
ourable the Minister of Public Works, equal
to 10 per cent of the amount of the ten-
der, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of
Canada or of the Canadian National Rail-
way Company and its constituent com-
panies, unconditionally guaranteed as to
principal and interest by the Dominion
of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds
and a certified cheque if required to make
up an odd amount.

By order,

J. M. SOMERVILLE

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, November 27, 1948.

1216 BROAD ST.
PHONE E. 5333

Cumberland Donation For Solarium

Robert Cheyne, left, newly-elected honorary treasurer of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Friday afternoon received a cheque from Mrs. Russ Inkster, wife of the owner of the Plateau Lumber Co. Ltd. of Cumberland. Pictured here at the ceremony are, left to right: Mr. Cheyne, Mr. Inkster, Mrs. Inkster and R. Logan Mayhew, president of the Solarium board of directors.

The Plateau Lumber Company
is the northernmost island con-
tributor to the B.C. Lumber
Manufacturers' Association
Safety Campaign to aid crippled
children.This contribution of \$628 brings
total donations from this source
to more than \$2,800 since the
safety campaign was started in
the fall of 1947.**Extra Cow Turns Out
To Be 2-Year-Old Elk**LAKEVIEW, Ore. (AP)—
Farmer Thor Jamsgard wishes
this was elk hunting season.Driving his cows into the barn
the other night, he noticed an
extra one. She trotted into the
barn with the others, lay down
on the barn floor, and let Jam-
sgard scratch her neck.But she wasn't an ordinary
cow. She was a two-year-old
cow elk. And so tame that
Farmer Jamsgard and his sons
had to push her out of the barn
again.**Socred Says Russians
Misused Berlin Women**WINNIPEG (CP)—The Rus-
sians raped "all women in Berlin
more than 14 years of age" in the
six weeks between their seizure
of the German capital during the
war and arrival of western
troops, Solon Low, Social Credit
leader, said Friday in an inter-
view.Mr. Low said he had learned of
this from officers in British head-
quarters in Berlin when he had
been there in the first week of
October as a member of the Em-
pire Parliamentary Conference.**Sydney Mayor Acquitted
On Drunk Driving Count**SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Mayor
Dan Jack MacLean was ac-
quitted of a drunken driving
charge today in an appeal before
county court judge Welsford
MacDonald.Mayor MacLean had been
sentenced to seven days in jail
on conviction of the charge two
weeks ago by Magistrate Vern
Reid following an automobile
accident Oct. 17.Monthly meeting of H.M.C.
Dockyard Civil Service Associa-
tion (federated) will be held
Monday in Prince Robert House.The eight island member mills
each contribute 1 cent per day
per employee for every full work-
ing day in which no accident
occurs in the plant. This amount
is doubled if the plant goes
through a full month without
accident; and on any working day
that mill records show that every
plant in the association was free**Heavy Damage From
Blaze In Alberta**LEDUC, Alta. (CP)—Fire be-
lieved caused by the explosion
of a coal stoker, Friday caused
damage estimated between \$100,
000 and \$150,000 to a building
occupied by Dowell Incorporated,
an oil field chemical com-
pany.The explosion caused the fire
to spread rapidly through the
building, where more than \$100,
000 of oil field equipment was
destroyed. No one was injured.**U.B.C. Alumni Launch
Development Fund**The Alumni of the University
of British Columbia resident in
Victoria will discuss the plans
for the launching of the Alumni
U.B.C. Development Fund at
their annual meeting. Miss
Mary Young, secretary of the
local branch, will entertain at
her Oliver Street home at 5.30
prior to the dinner meeting at
the Empress Hotel Monday at 7.
Ken Caple, regional director of
CBC, will speak on "Our National
Radio." Also from Vancouver
will be Frank Turner, secretary-
manager of the Alumni Associa-
tion.Local president is William
Veitch.**RADIO CJVI**

TONIGHT at 8

MAYOR**PERCY E. GEORGE**

Will Review Civic Affairs

Followed by — 8.15 to 9.00

Candidates for City Council

and Police Commission

BE SURE TO TUNE IN

**PRACTICAL
EXPERIENCE**

has taught

STAN SCURRAH

How to Provide

You the People

with a

Sound Police

Administration

Make SCURRAH

Your Choice for

POLICE COMMISSIONER



Be Sure to Exercise Your Right to Vote

GEO. A. OKELL

For ALDERMAN

Respectfully Requests

Your Vote and Influence on Dec. 9

**B.C. Apple Crop
Below Expectations**KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—British
Columbia's 1948 apple crop is
2,300,000 boxes below expecta-
tions, A. K. Loyd, president of
B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., reported
here Friday.Loyd said the crop totals
6,200,000 boxes while Department
of Agriculture officials estimated
the crop would be 8,500,000
boxes.The heavy proportion of small
apples is blamed for the reduced
total.**Assistants Appointed**VANCOUVER (CP)—Two
assistants have been appointed to
aid Thomas Flanagan, industrial
commissioner and supervisor of
lands and rentals here.Thomas Ainsworth, 53, public
relations officer, and Jack Aitken,
30, industrial development officer,
will join in a campaign to develop
industrial land here.**LET US RE-ELECT
ALD. FRANK G. MULLINER**Better
RoadsImproved
Street
Lighting

PROGRESS . . . EXPERIENCE . . . PRUDENCE

FOR

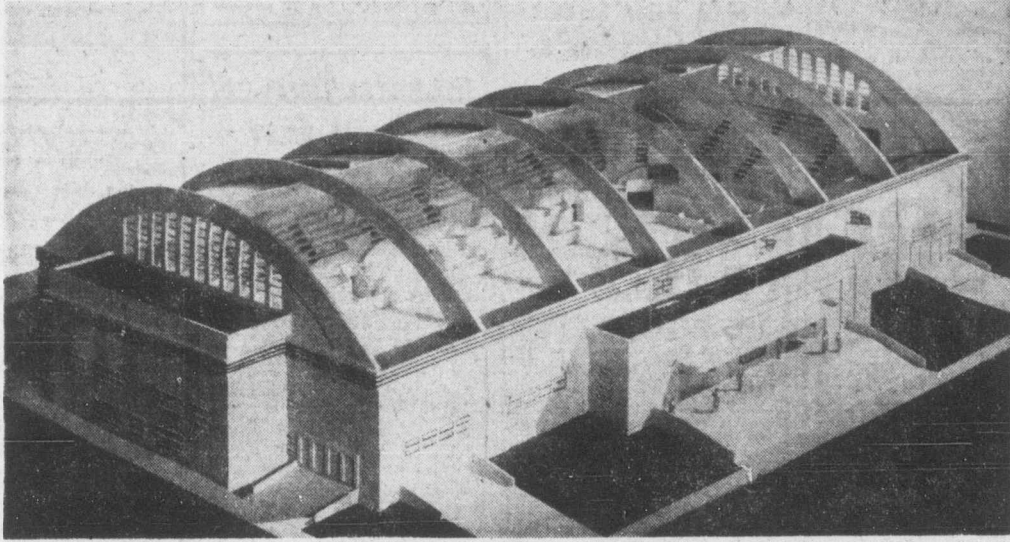
ALDERMANAs a Candidate for Re-Election, I Respect-
fully Solicit Your Vote and Influence.One of the problems that particularly interests me as Chair-
man of the Public Works Committee is the repair and re-
construction of our streets, and I would like the opportunity
to see the conclusion of our road program initiated this year.

DR. J. D. HUNTER

POLLING DAY — Thursday, December 9

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—At City Market Building

For Transportation Phone E 5215

**LET'S STOP ARGUING
and Finish the Job!****This Final By-Law Will Complete
The Arena — POSITIVELY**In almost every major Building Project of the past few years, the final costs have far
exceeded the original estimates. This is true right across Canada, but to go no farther
than our own City, we may mention the Victoria Vocational-Technical School for which
tenders were called in June, 1947, and the estimated cost was \$159,000. In January, 1948
(only six months later), the one and only bid received was in the amount of over \$259,000.
And with the proposed new Federal Post Office, the proposed new Provincial Building, the
Veteran's Hospital and the Jubilee Maternity Hospital, the story is the same or worse.
For the Kerrisdale, Vancouver, Arena, a supplementary by-law has had to be passed to
raise an extra \$186,000. The plain fact is that, like the costs of living with which you
are so familiar, costs of building and equipment have soared beyond anything that any-
one could possibly have foreseen. And so it is EVERYWHERE; whether with Public or
Private construction projects. To finish our Victoria Arena, the sum of \$265,000 is
required, but this time we DO mean "FINISH." Your City Council has gone into all
the details, even down to cost of finish hardware, players' lockers, removing of workshop
buildings, grading of grounds around the building and necessary furniture, and is certain
that this is the FINAL estimate. So come on, Victoria, let's Stop Arguing as to who is
to blame for inflation, or underestimating, and just let's say "YES," we'll finish the job.
All you have to do is to come out and**Vote "YES" for the Arena By-Law
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9th**

This Announcement Inserted by the Victoria City Council

Jesus Organized Church

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
We date our years Anno Domini, "the year of the Lord," and B.C., "Before Christ," with the implication that the Christian era began with the birth of Jesus. Actually Christianity began much farther back, and its roots and foundations were laid in Judaism.

It was in the words of the prophet Isaiah that Jesus announced the beginning of His ministry, "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor (Luke 4:18)." The Messiahship which he claimed was deeply rooted in the faith and expectation of devout Israelites, who had long awaited His coming.

But Jesus was a founder as well as a teacher, and He built anew upon all that had gone before. Bruce Barton in his book, "The Man Nobody Knows," compared Jesus to a modern big business executive. This conception was offensive to many readers, who could see in the meek, lowly and ministering Jesus little in common with the conventionally success-worshipping big executive. But Barton was right in so far as the comparison emphasized the unrecognized extent to which Jesus was an organizer.

TWELVE KEY MEN
The picture of Jesus as an unconventional teacher, going about the villages and fields, or upon the Sea of Galilee, with His disciples, is inadequate to what the Gospels themselves reveal.

He chose 12 men as key men in the purposes He had to fulfill. Though one of them proved a traitor, their future course and their effectiveness in the founding of the church showed with what insight and vision He had chosen them, and the rare power that His teaching and training had imparted to them. Then, we are told, He appointed "other 70

also," and these He also taught and trained and sent them out into the villages, two by two, in a gospel mission.

But the result of it all was that when he was crucified, He left a group well trained and equipped to carry on His work.

PAUL'S SKILL, VISION
Then came the advent of a new disciple, Paul, with something of the Master's skill and vision as both teacher and founder. The Book of the Acts and Paul's Epistles reveal quite clearly Paul's method as well as his gospel purpose. He won to him loyal and competent associates, like Timothy. He also, wherever he established the group of converts, effected personal friendships and relationships, so that indirectly the power of his presence and influence was always manifest.

Thus the Christian Church began and grew with life and truth furthered by organization. And thus the church must still fulfill its purpose and carry on the Master's work by proclaiming the truth and gaining new life.

Arion Male Choir Annual Concert At Empress Wednesday

Victorians will hear the Arion Male Voice Choir next Wednesday in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel at 8:30 when Canada's oldest-established choral organization presents its 57th regular season annual concert.

This year the choir is being conducted by Frank Tupman, and the accompanists are Mrs. Gertrude Wain and Mrs. Helen McVie. A new program has been arranged and Miss Kathleen Drysdale, soprano, of Vancouver, and formerly of Victoria, will be presented as guest artist.

Highlighting the choral program will be three compositions included to honor their composers. "Dear Land of Home" adapted from the "Finlandia" will be sung on the 83rd birthday of the great Finnish composer, Jan Sibelius; "Now the Stars in Starlit Splendor" arranged from the famous sextette from "Lucia di Lamermoor" will be sung to honor the 100th anniversary of the opera, and the composer Donizetti; and "Sylvia" will be sung in memory of Ole Svalberg. Other outstanding compositions will include "Two Grenadiers" (Schumann), "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), "Now Let Every Tongue" (Bach), "Drake's Drum," "Captain Mac," and the popular "Oklahoma." Guests of the Arion Male Voice Choir at this concert will include patients from the D.V.A. Hospital, and the Institute for the Blind.

Victoria Choral Union Concert

A large audience enjoyed a unique entertainment in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

The program arranged by Messrs. Whitfield and Bevan was a combination of music and films.

The first part of the program consisted of musical items. The evening opened with the singing of Christmas music by members of the Cathedral choir. The artists included Miss Reta Nevard, Richard Bevan, Mrs. Jean Trotter, Mrs. Margaret Reifer, Miss Faith Reifer, John Bray, and Miss Jo-Ann Crawford.

'Mystery' Radio Heard In Vancouver

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A "mystery" radio station, using the call letters CKSB, the same as those for St. Boniface, Man., Friday cut in on the beam of CKNW here.

Engineer Bill Collins said it could not be a "ham," since the transmitter on the ham set is crystal-controlled and cannot broadcast on the radio wave length.

Power of the St. Boniface station was too low to reach as far as the west coast.

Listeners reported the "mystery voice" advertised for a number of Vancouver firms.

Scout News

North Quadra Parent Group Committee held a whist drive in the Scout Hall. First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. G. Goudal. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Mr. Dickson. Refreshments were served by members of the committee, who hope to hold another such evening in January.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD, HOLY COMMUNION, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; St. Matthew's, Langford—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; evening, 7 p.m.; Vicar, The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL ORANGE HALL, 735 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Port and Cook Streets. Sunday morning at 11.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMAULT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 691 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Bible study, 12 p.m., evening, 7 p.m., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1630 FERNWOOD Road, near P. B. Shepherd of Sweetwater, Texas, will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 through Dec. 25. Radio broadcast over CJVI Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30-8:15 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30-8:15 p.m. throughout the meetings. Mr. Shepherd is of British descent and this his first visit to Victoria. Regular Sunday meetings: Bible study 10:15 a.m., breaking of bread 11:00, followed by preaching. Evening service 7:30.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK Bay Avenue, cor. Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m., Lord's Supper, 1 p.m.; Sunday school, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Puggin of China, Wednesday at 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Joseph and May Sts. Lord's Day: 11 a.m., breaking of bread and worship, 8 p.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. G. A. Keen, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study (St. John 4:24-54), Friday 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 3:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting; Speaker—Mr. John Stewart.

Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Children's Meeting. Motion pictures will be shown.

Thursday—7:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

Friday—7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Avenue. 11 a.m., worship and breaking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. T. Crawford and the Ambassador Male Quartette, 8 p.m., Sunday Bible study, 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving, 7 p.m., Friday, "The Children's Hour" for all boys and girls.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m., evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 1365. Everbody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blanchard and Queen's Services Sunday 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY, VICTORIA West Corps, Catherine and Edward Sts. Sunday: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 2:30 p.m., Thursday, 8 p.m., Major and Mrs. Hammond.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1429 Fern Street off Port. Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1 E. of P. Hall, 723 Cornsman Street. Sunday 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Minister, Church School—11 a.m.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1690 Cook Street, 11 a.m., Lecture; 7:30 p.m., speaker, Rev. Hilda Eady, Vancouver. Thursday 8 p.m., healing and message circle with Rev. Holder in charge.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, 735 Courtney Street
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
Subject: "THE END OF GENTILE TIMES"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

GOSPE PRESBYTERIAN
Take Gorge Bus to Tillamook Road
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"THE ADVENT OF CHRIST IN PROPHECY"
Anthems by Girls' Choir
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Hymn Story.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
REV. T. S. McALLISTER, Minister

COME AND HEAR F. B. SHEPHERD
of Sweetwater, Texas
AT
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road
Dec. 8 to 26
7:30 Each Evening
Listen to CJVI
Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:15
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
7:15 to 8:30
Throughout the Meetings

Church of the Nazarene
3721 GRAHAM—HILLSIDE BUS
Sunday School
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m.
Evening Service
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
and Bible Study
7:30 p.m.
Friday Young
Peoples, 7:30 p.m.
A WELCOME
AWAITS ALL WHO
ATTEND
Rev. J. R. Spittal
Pastor
Phone G 2575

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Subject:
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE
AND CREATOR"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
823 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radio-
cast over KOL, 1360 kc., every Saturday
at 3:45 P.M. and over CJOR, 600 kc.,
every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday
at 9:45 P.M.

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CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner Blanchard and Humboldt Sts.
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister
Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Organist
Mr. G. E. Bower, A.R.C.M.,
Choir Director
Second Sunday in Advent
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Subject: "THE ALTAR OF GOD"
7:30 p.m.—Choral Service
Subject: "THE LIFE AND HYMNS OF DR. ISAAC WATTS"
11 a.m.—Sunday School

FREE METHODIST
A LITTLE CHURCH WITH
A BIG WELCOME
COR. COOK AND BALMORAL
Sunday School for all—9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELICAL
Karpheides for the Deaf
REV. R. E. STRUTKER, Pastor
Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7—8 P.M.
NEWSTEAD REALTY HALL
724 Fort St.
"THE MAN WHO BROUGHT OTHERS"
Speaker: MR. FRANK HALL
(Tune in CJOR (600) each Sunday at 1:45 p.m. for Rev. E. J. Springett's broadcast.)
Headquarters and Bookroom
1118 Quadra Street. Phone G 7081
Secretary's phone, G 9031.



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's
DOWNTOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister:
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"The Fulness of the Time"
(An Advent Sermon)
A Short Memorial Service for the late Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E.
7:30 p.m.—
"Jesus and Hypocrisy"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ANGELICAN

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Anglican Services
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Second Sunday in Advent
8 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
CHORAL EUCHARIST
11 a.m.
Preacher:
The Lord Bishop
EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.
Preacher:
The Rev. S. J. Wickens

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ST. JOHN'S
Quadra Near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Young People's Corporate)
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Communion
(In charge of the Church on Wheels)
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O.
Toccata in C—D'Erny
Peace Hymn—C. Franck
7:30 p.m.—"THE MOST VALUABLE THING THIS WORLD AFFORDS"
Preacher, The Rector
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Confirmation Classes
Adults, after Evening Service
Juniors, Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH
Corner Cook and Caledonia
Second Sunday in Advent
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Liturgy in Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon—7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.
REV. E. MUNK, Rector

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. de L. NUNN
7 p.m.—Evening
Address by REV. F. A. R. TINGLEY, R.D., District Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preprimary
TUESDAY—ST. ANDREW'S DAY
Holy Communion at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S
(Serving Victoria West)
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Beginners' and Children's Churches will attend this service with their parents.
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Advent Preacher:
REV. WILLIAM HILLS
Vicar, St. George's
DESTINATION BETHLEHEM!
(2) "Camel, Star and Desert"

ST. GEORGE'S
CABDORO BAY
Second Sunday in Advent
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION
ADVENT SERMONS
(2) "JESUS AND THE HUMAN BEING"
Preacher:
REV. WILLIAM HILLS
7:30 p.m.—ADVENT PREACHER
REV. G. D. KENDALL
"DESTINATION BETHLEHEM!"
(2) "Camel, Star and Desert"
For the Children
9:45 a.m.—The Church School
CAPT. T. B. T. HEWETT, Director

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE
REV. W. L. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST"
Lord's Supper Administered
7:30 p.m.—"FINDING JESUS"
Church School—11 a.m.
Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Primary, 11 a.m.
Preacher, REV. J. F. MARTIN, M.A.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON CHURCH
ESQUIMALT
Second Sunday in Advent
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Church School—11 a.m.
Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon—7:30 p.m.
Preacher, REV. J. F. MARTIN, M.A.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster—Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"IN LOVE WITH LIFE"
7:30 p.m.—"DANIEL, A MAN'S MAN"
(Fourth in series on "Heroes of Faith")
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.
Morning soloist: Mrs. Arthur Dowell.
Evening soloist: Mrs. T. Dixon.
9:45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School: Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD
REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. (Interim-Moderator)
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. (Visiting Minister)
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood
11 a.m.—"AN AFFAIR OF CAVALRY"
Anthem by the Choir
Baritone solo, "I Think When I Read" (West), Roberto Wood.
7:30 p.m.—"THIS WIND



Anticipation

"A good time is coming, we wish it were here,
The very best time in the whole of the year;
We're counting each day on our fingers and thumbs—
The weeks that must pass before Santa Claus comes,"

—Unknown.

Ten-year-old Beverly helps to make the Christmas legend an exciting reality for David, five, and Vicki, four, whose eyes are starved with the dream of a visit from Santa Claus. They are the children of Mrs. A. Cyril Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas, 833 Leslie Drive.

—Photography by Irving Strickland, Times Staff Photographer.

CRUSADE IN EUROPE

Fortifications Of No Avail Against Allied Onslaught

Installments 28 and 29

In the summer of 1945, although our main effort was redeployment of troops, establishment of occupation, and execution of many minor tasks directly connected with our mission, we were also occupied in a professional sequel to the war—the study and evaluation of its lessons.

The material confronting us was monumental in its bulk, and in its content unique. The campaigns in the Mediterranean and in Europe had no prior parallel in the history of warfare; throughout them, the United States Army had engaged in operations without comparable precedent since its establishment in 1775.

For the operations in Africa and Europe there had been involved the organization of a vast ground force.

It built around 47 infantry divisions and their artillery, it included 16 armored divisions and four airborne divisions, a mountain division, four seaborne brigades for the operation of landing craft, besides amphibious and combat engineer units, brigade, and separate battalions of anti-aircraft units, field artillery and tank destroyer battalions by the score.

Equally stupendous was the growth of American air strength in those two theatres; between our entry into the war and the German surrender our fighter planes had won superiority over the Luftwaffe and our bombers had penetrated every defence which the German had raised against them.

Avoided Trench Warfare

In all the campaigns, and particularly in western Europe, our guiding principle was to avoid at any cost the freezing of battle lines that might bog down our troops in pattern similar to the trench warfare of World War I.

At times in the conduct of any continental campaign there develops a strain upon supply lines that largely prohibits the continuance of heavy, decisive attacks; during such periods a certain degree of stabilization is unavoidable. But the Allied forces did not permit these periods of stabilization to develop into the long, dreary, and wasteful battles that bled Europe white in World War I.

In addition to amphibious assault on an unprecedented scale, our forces had surmounted natural and fortified barriers that were believed invulnerable. In Africa, Sicily, and Italy the terrain we encountered was fitted by nature for defensive operations. In the Tunisian hills on the shoulder of Mount Etna, and in the Apennines there were scores of vital points where a battalion could stop an army's advance.

In western Europe the Rhine

throughout its length, reinforced on the north by the easily inundated Netherlands, had been for 20 centuries the most formidable barrier to military operations against the German lands. All those natural obstacles were overcome.

Beyond that in western Europe the Allied armies twice battered their way through fortifications that had been designed with the greatest tactical and engineering skill.

To break through either the Westwall or the Siegfried Line was outstanding in military annals; to smash them both in the space of ten months was a matchless achievement for the participating troops.

It is easy to deprecate the value of fixed defences and fortifications. The Chinese Wall, the Roman Wall, and the Maginot Line all failed, eventually, in their defensive purposes. However, on any given section of front, any unit that is on the defensive and has the advantage of carefully prepared defences enjoys a tremendous superiority over its exposed opponents.

Greatest Force In History

The Allied force that stood on the Elbe on May 8, 1945, was the most powerful military machine ever assembled. Its left flank rested on the Baltic Sea and its right in the Alps.

Behind it were armadas of planes whose numbers were greater than all air forces of the world a few years before. Its line of supply and communications was a vast network that covered and extended into every community of the homelands.

Its strength was supported by still another victorious host. To the south, pouring through the Alpine passes that had been the traditional avenues of classic warfare, were the million veterans of the Italian campaign under Alexander, backed also by immense air power and sea power and transoceanic supply lines.

When these two forces came to a halt with the German surrender, their combined might was overwhelming evidence of dem-

by Dwight D. Eisenhower

This is a condensed serialization of Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe." It contains highlights of the book published by Doubleday & Co. Copyrighted by Doubleday & Co. Inc.



When Field Marshall Harold Alexander with his million veterans of the Italian campaign poured through the Alpine passes to join the armies under the command of General Eisenhower, there was, in the opinion of the Supreme Commander, the greatest force of arms ever assembled, and facing the beaten enemy on the other side of the Elbe. In the above picture Field Marshall Alexander is chatting with Major General Chris Vokes, who was at one time in command of the First Canadian Division.

cracy's might—a visible lesson of war.

Victory in the Mediterranean and European campaigns gave the lie to all who preached, or in our time shall preach that the democracies are decadent, afraid to fight, unable to match the productivity of regimented economies, unwilling to sacrifice in a common cause.

Coalition That Worked

The first and most enduring lesson of the Mediterranean and European campaigns was the proof that war can be waged effectively by a coalition of nations. Historic difficulties had been overcome and the grave doubts that had existed on this point even as late as the fall of 1942 had been completely dispelled.

Governments and their subsidiary economic, political, and military organizations had combined into one great effort in which no major difficulty could be traced to diverging national interest.

Allied effectiveness in World War II established for all time the feasibility of developing and employing joint control machinery that can meet the sternest tests of war.

The key to the matter is a readiness, on highest levels, to adjust all nationalistic differences that affect the strategic employment of combined resources, and, in the war theatre, to designate a single commander who is supported to the limit.

In World War II, America and Great Britain, whose forces fought side by side in so many battles of the ground, sea, and

as did detachments of numerous countries whose homelands had been previously overrun by the enemy.

Soviets Kept More Aloof

Co-operation with the Soviet forces was, unhappily, not so close. But her forces were widely separated, geographically, from those of the Western Allies, and the flaw in over-all teamwork did not impair the march to victory.

Even so, if that country could have been as closely knit into the team as were the others, victory would probably have been achieved earlier and the peace would have rested on a more secure foundation.

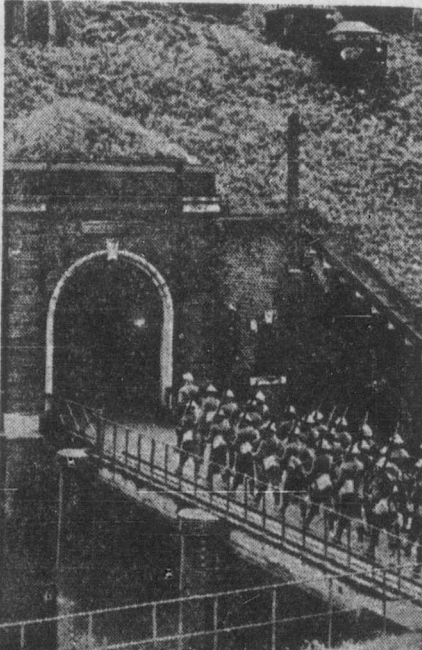
Foremost among the military lessons was the extraordinary and growing influence of the airplane in the waging of war. The European campaign almost daily developed new and valuable uses for air power. Its effect in the weakening of German capacity was decisively felt on both fronts, the Allied and the Russian.

Beyond this, the airplane was a valuable logistics agent, particularly during our speedy dashes across France in the fall of 1944 and across Germany in the spring of 1945; without it those pursuits could never have proceeded with such speed nor could they have accomplished such remarkable results.



Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, C.B., C.E., D.S.O., a former Victorian, was the officer who accepted the surrender of the German forces in Holland.

air, understood and applied these truths. In the later stages of the war French forces likewise participated in this joint effort,



One of the entrances to the Maginot Line built by the French at huge expense in the belief that it would be an impenetrable barrier for an invader. Twice during the war the French were proved to be over-optimistic.

The combination of an overwhelming air force and the great mobility provided by the vehicular equipment of the army enabled us to strike at any chosen point along a front of hundreds of miles.

Our flexibility was nowhere better illustrated than during the German counteroffensive in the Ardennes when Patton's army ceased its preparations for an eastward attack, changing front, and undertook a movement extending over 60 to 70 miles at right angles to its former direction of advance.

In less than 72 hours from the time Patton's staff had its orders an entire corps of his army had initiated a new attack.

Help From Scientists

In dozens of ways scientists and inventors transformed the face of war. In landing on beaches we had the great advantage of new types of naval equipment and even tanks that could swim ashore after being launched into the water many hundreds of yards from the beach. Before the end of the war we were employing in great numbers recoilless weapons of very light weight that delivered projectiles of tremendous force.

While we studied the effect on the conduct of war of new vehicles, new weapons, new systems of transport and communications, at the same time we re-examined the role of the fundamental agent in military success—the individual soldier.

The trained American possesses qualities that are almost unique. Because of his initiative and resourcefulness, his adaptability to change and his readiness to resort to expedient, he becomes, when he has attained a proficiency in all the normal techniques of battle, a most formidable soldier.

Yet even he has his limits; the preservation of his individual and collective strength is one of the greatest responsibilities of leadership.

The effect of prolonged combat is always bad. If a unit is brought out of line before the processes of physical and mental fatigue have gone too far and before its losses have become excessive it can, with the assimilation of new recruits, be ready for re-entry into battle far sooner than one that has been kept in line too long.

Moreover, the periodic rests for the front-line soldier have a splendid effect upon morale—and in any kind of warfare troop morale is always a decisive factor.

Early in the North African



Not even the famed "Atlantic Wall" built by Hitler at great cost could stop the Allies once they had gained momentum in their drive eastward across Europe.

campaign it became evident that the emotional stamina and spiritual strength of the individual soldier were as important in battle success as his weapons and training. Combat neuroses among the troops developed on an alarming scale as the intensity of our offensives increased.

At the war's beginning the average army officer, both regular and civilian, placed too much faith in a surmise discipline based solely upon perfection in the mechanics of training. Commanders are habitually diffident where they are called upon to deal with subjects that touch the human soul—aspirations, ideals, inner beliefs, affection, hatreds.

A profound understanding of philosophy is not necessarily a part of the equipment of a successful military leader. Yet as certainly as a national army neglects the need for a simple, commonly held understanding of the nation's welfare and the individual's relationship to the whole, so certainly will victory be attained only at added cost and by so much will victory itself be jeopardized.

U.S. Relations With Russia

The United States and Russia emerged from the war the two most powerful nations of the globe. This fact affected every detail of American official routine in conquered Germany, for any prolonged struggle between the two powers would hopelessly complicate our local problems and might even nullify our costly victory. But there was involved far more than efficiency in German administration or political control.

In the past relations of America and Russia there was no cause to regard the future with pessimism.

Historically, the two peoples had maintained an unbroken

friendship that dated back to the birth of the United States as an independent republic. Except for a short period, their diplomatic relations had been continuous. Both were free from the stigma of colonial empire building by force.

Ideologically, however, they were in diametric opposition; the United States was devoted to a social and political order based upon individual liberty and human dignity; Russia, dedicated to the dictatorship of the proletariat, seemed in western eyes to be engulfed in a form of statism under the absolute direction of a few men.

By the same token, it is probable that to them our adherence to a system based upon personal liberty was actually a political immaturity that permitted exploitation of the masses.

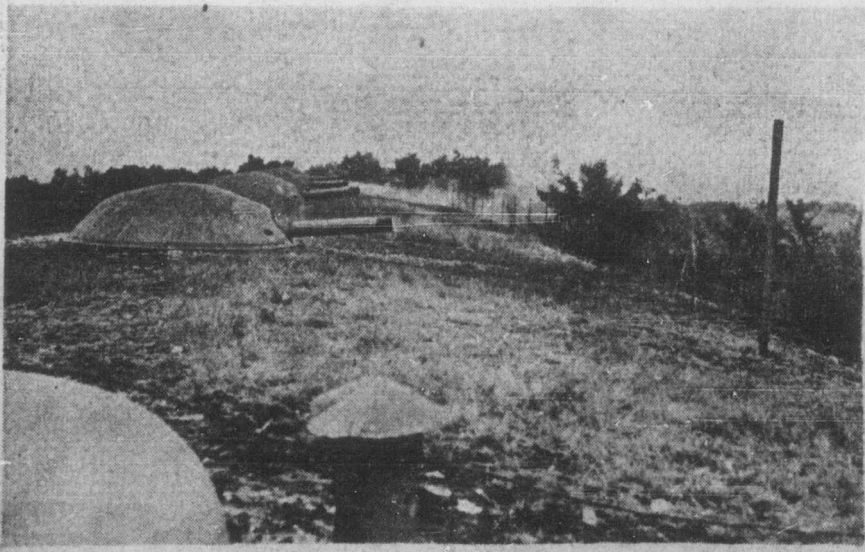
Out of this cleavage between the governmental systems of two great powers there might develop in the world two hostile camps whose differences would ultimately provoke another holocaust of war.

Berlin Was To Be Test

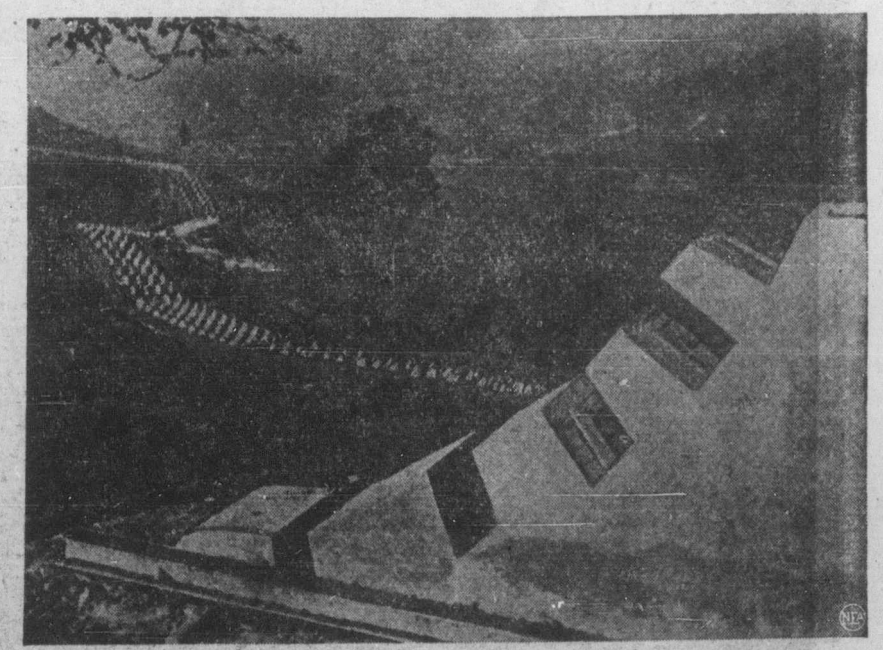
Berlin, we were convinced, was an experimental laboratory for the development of international accord. There the west was joined with the east in the task of reorganizing a highly complex economy and re-educating a numerous people to political decency so that Germany, purged of its capacity and will for aggression, might be restored to the family of nations.

If in that endeavor there could be developed friendly ways and means of solving our local differences and problems, a long step forward would be taken toward the friendly settlement of world problems.

(Continued on Page 3)



When the Allied troops took the Maginot Line from the Germans they quickly turned round the guns in their heavily fortified emplacements and used them against the fleeing Nazis. More than 600 high explosive shells with the German Krupp trade mark upon them were fired at the retreating forces.



This is part of the Siegfried Line which Hitler built as a reply to the Maginot Line. General Eisenhower's forces took it in their stride, and the general comments that while fortifications of this nature were probably overestimated in terms of defence value, the fact that in 10 months his troops broke down both lines was a remarkable military feat.

Stalin Offers Apology

Eisenhower's Talk With Red Boss Which Raised False Hopes Of East-West Co-Operation

(Continued from Page 2)

Overshadowing all goals for us Americans was the contribution we locally might make toward establishing a working partnership between the United States and Russia.

Our chief hope was to build among those engaged in the German occupation a friendly acceptance of each other as individuals striving peacefully to attain a common understanding and common purpose—our mutual good.

Once that spirit could be developed in Berlin it would spread beyond Germany to our own capitals. The international good feeling manifested at Potsdam between the heads of states was a favorable start.

Invited To Moscow

The President and his staff left Germany for the United States on August 2. A few days later I was informed from Washington that Generalissimo Stalin had sent me an invitation to visit Russia.

This was a renewal of an invitation that originally had come to me in early June, when I could not accept because of a necessary appearance in the United States under War Department orders.

With this invitation came an expression of my government's hope that I could accept.

When news of my impending visit got around headquarters, literally scores of individuals submitted personal requests to go with me.

Out of consideration for Moscow's limited accommodations I took on this journey only Gen. Clay and my old friend Brig.-Gen. T. J. Davis. As an aide for this one trip I wanted my lieutenant son, John, who had been serving for some months in the European theatre. His command was approved.

Guest Of Harriman

Upon arrival in Moscow we were housed at the American Embassy with my good friend Averell Harriman, who was then ambassador.

His hostess was his charming daughter Kathleen. During a long war association I had formed a high opinion of Mr. Harriman's abilities and public-spirited attitude and was delighted to have him as my mentor and guide during an important visit

to a country in which I was a complete stranger.

Our first conference was with Gen. Antonov, Chief of Staff of the Red Army. He took me into his war room and explained the dispositions of the Red armies in the Far East and showed me the exact plan of campaign, which had been initiated only a few days before.

Everywhere in the Manchurian area things were going according to plan and Antonov was confident of a quick and easy victory. We discussed military subjects until late in the evening, all in an atmosphere of greatest cordiality and mutual confidence.

The following morning was the appointed time for the big Sports Parade. This was staged in the Red Square, a paved area of considerable acreage. The only people present were the specially invited guests of the government and the performers.

Estimates as to the number of the latter varied between 20 and 50 thousand. I calculated that the lower figure was more nearly correct than the higher one.

Unique Honor

Just after we had arrived at the raised section of concrete reserved for the American ambassador and his party, Gen. Antonov came to say that Generalissimo Stalin had extended to me an invitation to join him on top of Lenin's tomb, provided I should like to do so.

Since I was in the company of the American ambassador, whose prestige as representative of the President was important, I was doubtful as to the propriety of deserting him to join the Generalissimo.

The necessity of saying everything through an interpreter denied me any opportunity to ask Gen. Antonov, on a personal basis, for further details, and I momentarily hesitated. However, he relieved the situation by giving me the remainder of Generalissimo's message, which was: "The Generalissimo says that if you would like to come he also invites two of your associates, if you would like to bring them."

I turned to consult quickly with the ambassador. He said that the invitation was precedent-making; to the best of his knowledge, no other foreigner had ever been invited to set foot on top of Lenin's tomb.

Realizing, therefore, that a special courtesy was intended,

I quickly told Gen. Antonov that I would be happy indeed to accept and that the associates I wanted were the ambassador and the head of the United States Military Mission to Moscow, Major-Gen. John R. Deane.

Five-Hour Program

We stood for five hours on the tomb while the show went on. None of us had ever witnessed anything remotely similar.

The groups of performers were dressed in the colorful costumes of their respective countries and at times thousands of individuals performed in unison.

Every kind of folk dance, mass exercise, acrobatic feat, and athletic exhibition was executed with flawless precision and, apparently, with greatest enthusiasm. The band was said to number a thousand pieces, and it played continuously, presumably by sections, during the entire five-hour performance.

The Generalissimo showed no sign of fatigue. On the contrary, he appeared to enjoy every minute of the show. He invited me to his side and, through an interpreter, we conversed intermittently during the entire period of the show.

He evinced great interest in the industrial, scientific educational, and social achievements of America. He repeated several times that it was necessary for Russia to remain friends with the United States.

Speaking through the interpreter, he said in effect: "There are many ways in which we need American help. It is our great task to raise the standards of living of the Russian people, which have been seriously damaged by the war. We must learn all about your scientific achievements in agriculture. Likewise, we must get your technicians to help us in our engineering and construction problems, and we want to know more about mass production methods in factories. We know that we are behind in these things and we know that you can help us."

The Generalissimo turned the conversation to the work of the Berlin Council and remarked that it was important not only because of its specific task, but because it provided a testing ground to determine whether great nations, victors in a war, could continue to co-operate effectively in the problems of peace.

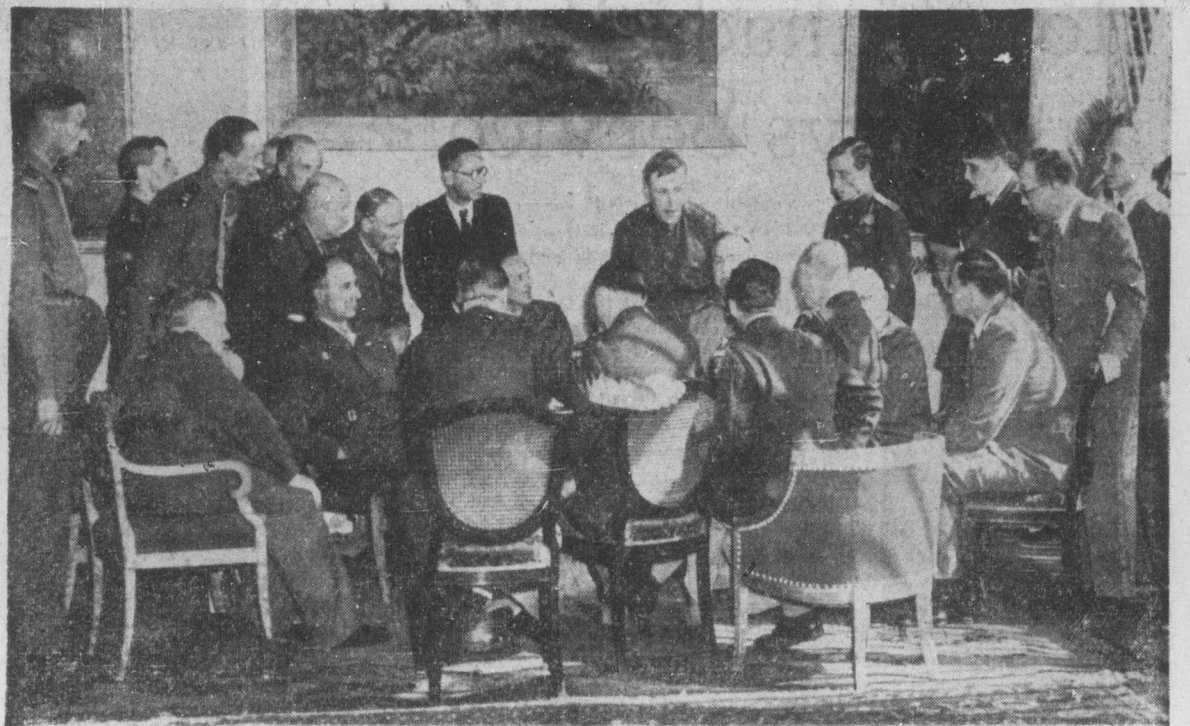
I said to the Generalissimo: "Of course Marshal Zhukov and I get along splendidly. This is because great powerful countries like yours and mine can afford to give their proconsuls in the field a sufficient amount of authority to achieve accord in local details and administrative matters. Smaller or weaker countries might possibly find it impossible to do this and difficulties would arise. But because Marshal Zhukov and I have such great leeway in reaching agreement we two usually overcome the little obstacles we encounter."

The Generalissimo agreed with me emphatically. He said, "There is no sense in sending a delegate somewhere if he is merely to be an errand boy. He must have authority to act."

A final remark of the Generalissimo's while we were watching the sports spectacle was that mass athletics and exercises were fine because of their effect upon the populace.

He said, "This develops the

THE ALLIES SIGN THE BERLIN PACT



Allied leaders, seated around a table in a house in Berlin, prepare to sign the pact giving to the Big Four supreme authority over defeated Germany. The leaders are General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny (seated at table, second from left, facing camera) representing France; Marshall Sir Bernard Montgomery (seated third from left, facing camera) representing Britain; Marshall Gregory K. Zhukov (seated fourth from left, facing camera) representing Russia; and General Dwight D. Eisenhower (seated, third from right, back to camera) representing the United States.

war spirit. Your country ought to do more of this," and then he added: "We will never allow Germany to do this." At that moment we were still at war with the Japanese.

The social highlight of the Moscow trip was dinner at the Kremlin. In the glittering dining

hall there was an array of Red Army marshals, with Mr. Molotov present, and a number of Foreign Office officials to act as interpreters. Officers of my party attended, as did the ambassador and Gen. Deane.

Toasts were many, each of them directed to the spirit of co-operation and teamwork that had been gradually evolved during the war. After dinner we saw a movie. It was a picture of the Russian operations to capture Berlin, in which battle, the interpreter told me, they had used 22 divisions and an enormous concentration of artillery.

I expressed an interest in the picture and the Generalissimo promptly said he would give me a copy. I suggested that I should also like a picture of himself and he forgot neither detail. Within a few days I received in Berlin the complete movie film together with a generously inscribed photograph of the Generalissimo.

He asked that I extend to Gen. Marshall an expression of his personal regret for an act of what he termed personal rudeness during the progress of the war. He said that once he had received from Gen. Marshall a piece of information concerning the enemy that later turned out to be false and occasioned some embarrassment to the Red armies.

In his irritation, he said, he sent a sharp radio message to Gen. Marshall, but later regretted this because of his confidence that Marshall was acting in good faith. He earnestly charged me with the errand of conveying his expressions of regret to the Chief of Staff.

Peace News Did Not Please All

On the night before we left Moscow the American ambassador gave a reception for the visiting party. It was a stag affair and Russian guests were mainly individuals from the Foreign Office and the armed services.

There were the usual toasts, followed by a supper, in the midst of which the ambassador received an urgent call to come to the Foreign Office at once.

Suspecting that he might obtain news of a Japanese surrender, momentarily expected, Mr. Harriman asked me to do my best to hold all the guests.

On his return he walked to the middle of the room and announced the Japanese surrender, which brought a joyous shout of approval from all the Americans present. But I noted that old Marshal Budenny, who was standing at my side, did not seem to exhibit any great enthusiasm. I asked him whether he was not glad the war was over and he replied, "On yes, but we should have kept going until we had killed a lot more of those insolent Japanese."

The marshal seemed to be a most congenial, humane, and hospitable type, but at the same time he seemed to have no concern that even one day's continuance of war meant death or wounds for additional hundreds of Russian citizens.

Lovers Of The Arts

During the war I had heard much of the magnificent defence of Leningrad in 1941 and 1942.

I expressed a desire to visit that city briefly. In the siege of Leningrad 350,000 civilians, according to the Russians records, died of starvation. Many more were killed and wounded. These figures were constantly recited to our visiting party by civilian officials of Leningrad who joined the military commanders to act as our local hosts.

The mayor of the city had us for luncheon with a number of civil and military leaders of the region. Russian artists were there to entertain us. We listened to vocal and instrumental music, to dramatic recitations—which, of course, we could not understand—and watched some beautiful dancing.

I remarked to my host that I was struck by the universal respect for artists in Russia and the extraordinary appreciation that everyone, from highest to lowest, seemed to have for art in all its forms. My host replied that any Russian would cheerfully go hungry all week if by doing so he could, on Sunday, visit an art gallery, a football game, or the ballet.

In the last installment of his "Crusade in Europe," which will be published here on Monday, Gen. Eisenhower sums up his conclusions about the Red Army, about the Soviet Union, about Communism, and about the present challenge to America. He debated Communism and the western tradition of personal liberty with Marshal Zhukov in Berlin, and he has thought deeply since then of the contemporary meaning of our successes and our failures in war-time coalition with the Russians.

Eisenhower In Moscow



In this installment Eisenhower tells of his visit to Moscow, and of his invitation to stand beside Stalin on Lenin's Tomb to witness a big sports parade. From the tomb, he looked upon the turrets of the Kremlin.



Marshall Gregory Zhukov and General Eisenhower (right) stand at the salute as the American and Russian national anthems were played at the Moscow airport after the American military man arrived in the Soviet capital on Aug. 11.

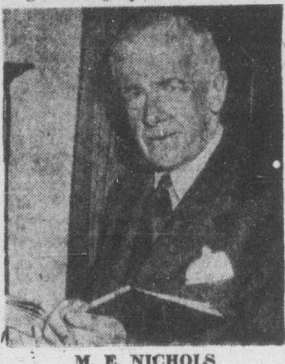


It was on the following day—Aug. 12—that Eisenhower witnessed the parade of 40,000 Soviet athletes in the great Red Square of Moscow. He stood beside Stalin on Lenin's Tomb for over 5 hours to see the panopoly of Soviet youth.

THE BOOKSTAND BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

How Canada Built It's News Service

THE HISTORY BEHIND those two familiar letters (CP) on a story datelined London, Halifax or Victoria has finally been told . . . and it is an engrossing story to anyone interested in the big men of Canadian newspaperdom and the co-operative news-gathering system.



M. E. NICHOLS

M. E. Nichols, one of the founders of the Canadian Press, president from 1931 to 1933—and publisher of the Vancouver Daily Province until his retirement in 1945, has produced an important and highly readable document in his book "CP, The Story of the Canadian Press," published by Ryerson Press.

"The Canadian Press has told the public little or nothing about its sprawling workshops; nothing of its beginnings, its growth, its problems, its perils and escapes," writes Mr. Nichols at the outset. "To throw some light on that hidden history is the purpose of this narrative."

Prior to 1906, the system of news-gathering in Canada was an unsound affair in the exclusive hands of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs and the Great North Western Telegraph Co. These companies collected and sold news from various points, but had no news-gathering association of their own.

Ultimatum By C.P.R.

WHEN IN 1907, the C.P.R. informed the three Winnipeg daily newspapers that they would receive their basic news service in a new form, over a new route and at a new price, which was three or four times what they had been paying, a battle began which resulted 10 years later in the formation of Canadian Press Limited.

The years between were fraught with problems and often daring ventures, particularly for the western papers. In 1907, when the Winnipeg papers refused the service of the C.P.R., they formed the Western Associated Press, "an agency destined to do the pick-and-shovel work for the erection of the C.P." In 1910 the Eastern Press Association was formed, the two not merging until 1917.

Battle Between East And West

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS were soon to learn from personal experience that Canada is difficult to govern and that geography is the main trouble-maker in economic estrangement between east and west," writes Mr. Nichols, of the difficulties met by the western and eastern groups before the final merger.

In addition to the excellent documentary work, Mr. Nichols draws interesting and lively portraits of such men as E. H. Macklin, father of the Canadian Press, John Ross Robertson, Walter Nichol, John W. Daffoe and J. F. B. Livesey. His style is crisp and vigorous.

Of the onslaught upon the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs by the Winnipeg newspapers in 1907, he writes: "Assuredly their story of the company's iniquities lost no fat in the telling; blows fell above and below the belt."

Love Theme As Before

"Kissing Kin," by Elswyth Thane (Collins).

ROMANTIC FICTION of ill-starred lovers against a background first of World War I and then the brittle world of post-war Paris and other continental points is presented by Mrs. Thane in her latest book on the Day family of Williamsburg.

While capably written, the story is inconsequential. The twins Camilla and Calvert Richmond, get into England's war effort, she as a V.A.D. and he as a soldier. Camilla falls in love with Sosthene, a mysterious Frenchman, who is always at the side of an aging and fabulous Aunt Sallee.

The brother falls in love with Jenny, an English V.A.D., who hopes to marry his best friend, Raymond. Camilla eventually finds happiness with a newspaper correspondent and Jenny and Raymond are re-united in story-book fashion.

Mrs. Thane has made special effort to get an authentic atmosphere for aspects of the World War I scene. On the whole, however, the plot is rather antiquated without redeeming variations.

Library Leaders

Marionette, "Westward Ha" by S. J. Perelman; "In Search of South Africa," by H. V. Morton; and "Doctor Faustus," by Thomas Mann.



PHYLLIS BENTLEY

domination that affects every human organism. Through Hannah she proves that tyrants are not necessarily born so—that the "powerless" unless they guard against their own nature, assume a mantle of domination."

Life Story is a penetrating and interesting study, not only of Hannah Moorhouse, but of a great human problem.

Tyranny In Reverse

"Life Story," by Phyllis Bentley (Macmillan).

THE HUMAN PROBLEM of how to wield authority without oppression, provides Phyllis Bentley with the engrossing theme for her latest novel, in which she traces the history of Hannah Moorhouse from a frightened child to an autocratic matron.

"Hannah's life seems to her biographer to fall into four periods: the fearful, the mighty, the beleaguered and the fallen. So does that of every human being, every nation, every party, every cause," writes Gilbert Tyas, who tells the story of his grandmother.

Hannah a child was frightened and dominated by her wealthier cousins. When she married Hedy Tyas and made a home at Gainset, she began her rise to power and her husband, son and daughter became as much dominated by her as she had been dominated in her youth.

Her fall from power begins when her son Con revolts against her domination and leaves home. Miss Bentley has used Hannah's life story as a domestic instance of the problem of the cycle of

Swift And Exciting

"Roanoke Hundred," by Inglis Fletcher (McClelland & Stewart Limited).

HERE IS A COLORFUL and competent historical narrative which takes for its hero the ill-fated Sir Richard Grenville of "Revenge" fame and recounts in fictional fashion, the first attempt to seat an English colony at Roanoke, off the coast of North Carolina, in the days of Elizabeth.

The history of the Elizabethan period with its record of seafaring, the Spanish Armada and the famous naval engagement in which Sir Richard went to a hero's death aboard the Revenge, has everything an author could ask for by way of setting, and Mrs. Fletcher has not missed a bet. The action is swift and the dialogue excellent throughout.

The stage is set with a meeting in the Inner Temple rooms of Richard Hakluyt, historian—a

host of Elizabeth's sea dogs gather to hear Capt. Philip Amadas give a first-hand account of an expedition to the new world and make plans for a colony at Roanoke. With 100 men—stalwarts from Devon and Cornwall and his own land at Stowe, Sir Richard sails for the great adventure.

With him is Colin, the boy from Stowe, whom he had educated and to whom he later gives the surname Grenville. At home awaiting Colin's return is the wild and wilful but ever loving Thomastine of Tintagel. Affections of Sir Richard himself, according to Mrs. Fletcher's version, are torn between his gentle wife and the worldly Dame Phillips.

The reader's interest is whipped up in the first chapter and never allowed to flag. He is transported to a 16th century scene and very capably held there to the last page of the narrative.

Drama In Verse

"Tancred," by Laurence Dakin (J. M. Dent & Sons, Toronto).

A POETIC STUDY of Tancred, a famous Italian crusader prince, is skilfully drawn in this lyric drama by Laurence Dakin, a native of Nova Scotia, who has won recognition in England, where he resides.

This is the first work of the talented Canadian poet to be published in Canada, although he has nine volumes to his credit, and has been given high place among contemporary poets by English critics. Much of his work has been translated into other languages.

Tancred, Prince of Salerno, returns from the wars to a welcoming city, but his happiness is short-lived when told by Alfredo that his daughter and his trusted friend Cuscardo are having a love affair. Cuscardo is killed and Tancred's daughter takes poison. There is great beauty in the songs and finely drawn word patterns and a flamboyance and nobility in the phrasing, to fit the age and scene.



LAURENCE DAKIN

"Rumors are vagabonds that never hunger. Though homeless dine at every hearer's board, 'And gather tallow as they go . . .'" says Tancred. Throughout the work, Dakin shows a skilled and careful craftsmanship.

Royal Canadians With Long Army Service



Former officers in Lord Strathcona's Horse, these three army veterans who fraternized at the recent United Services Ball in Victoria have a combined record of 105 years of service. They are (left to right) Col. C. W. Devey (38 years); Lt.-Col. R. Richmond, M.C. (35 years), and Maj. W. C. Roberts (32 years). All joined as troopers and Devey commanded the regiment in 1894. Another Strathcona veteran, Brig. C. E. Connelly with 46 years' service, was unable to attend the ball owing to ill-health.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS ---- BY PETER ELIOT

Dreamt He Was Speaking To Lords—And He Was!

"THE OLD DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE (to introduce yet another delightful anecdote from Margot Asquith's *Off The Record*—last in the series of the Countesses' meanderings in the small-and-large talk of a very recent Britain) was, after my Queen Alexandra, the leader of all that was fashionable in Mayfair. A German by birth, and married to an English duke of little significance, she fell in love with one of Mr. Gladstone's most important colleagues. He was then the Marquis of Hartington, and a rarer specimen of the British aristocracy you could not have found. He was always supposed to be the coming Liberal Prime Minister after the great Lord Salisbury had retired. But he had no such ambition.

"He detested publicity, was a great gambler, owned race-horses, and though he never said a stupid thing when he spoke in the House of Lords, it was told of him—with what truth I do not know—that when asked why he spoke so seldom in the Upper House he replied: 'Can't refrain from yawning in the middle of my rare orations. I will go further. I fell asleep one afternoon and dreamt that I was addressing that august assembly. By Gad! when someone woke me up, I found that my dream was true. I was speaking to their lordships!'"

R.L.S. Goes Gay In Sydney

JOSEPH FIELD, stepdaughter of Robert Louis Stevenson, has woven many interesting stories into *THIS LIFE I'VE LOVED*, a beautiful autobiography published by Messrs. Longmans, Green and Co.

As a little girl, Belle Osbourne lived in a rough mining camp; then came a visit to her grandparents in Indiana; school in San Francisco; painting and drawing in Julian's atelier in Paris; Grez, where her mother first met Stevenson; San Francisco and marriage to Joseph Strong, the painter; Hawaii and the brilliant court of King Kalakua; penurious days in Sydney in an actor's boarding-house; and finally, the Stenson menage at Vallima, Samoa.

"Louis (she recounts) took my mother and me to Sydney for a three weeks' jaunt. We stayed at the Oxford, of course, and I remember the headwaiter reserved all the hearts of celery for our table. Louis was feeling carefree and rich, buying anything that struck his fancy, including fine clothes for my mother and me. We had a gay time in Sydney, going to receptions, dinners and theatres, and Louis accepted many invitations to speak before clubs and societies.

Too Engrossing For 'Buttons'

HE GAVE a dinner to a number of the new friends who had entertained us so handsomely. It was at the Victoria Hotel, and I thought of the first time he and his wife had appeared there, two strange-looking travelers off a trading schooner who were told in everything but words, that they were not wanted.

"Louis, (she continues) in evening clothes made by the best tailor in Sydney, looked very smart and distinguished as he walked into the great dining room beside his wife, now really lovely in her handsome gown of black velvet and point lace. I trailed behind them in my new yellow silk dress, and was very agreeably conscious of the sensation we made. Walters slipped about among the tables, murmuring 'Stevenson,' a name which

had been conspicuous in the papers ever since our arrival. "One day, as Louis was leaving the hotel, he stopped to send a message up to my mother by one of the 'Buttons,' as they were called. The boy present was sitting, deeply engrossed in a book. When Louis spoke to him, he made no answer but went on reading. Impatient, Louis plucked the book out of the boy's hand. It was *Treasure Island*. Returning it instantly, he said: 'Go right on reading, my little man. Don't let anybody disturb you.'

Joke Was Not Appreciated

WHEN HER MOTHER and Stevenson first came to Vallima, she explains, it was then a dense forest. They had a little cottage built where they camped while a site was cleared for the house. As they could not speak the language and were three miles from town they had some pioneer experiences.

"One day," she writes, "they were busy setting up a cook stove. The natives, who had carried it up from Apia, had no idea how to help them with this strange foreign object, so Louis and his wife struggled with it themselves, getting rather moist and blacked in the process. They were in the midst of this when to their surprise two visitors appeared, the artist John Lofage and Henry Adams of Boston.

"Louis was so pleased to see them that he invited them in cordially, gave them the only two chairs while he and his mother perched on boxes. He apologized for not inviting them to lunch and explained laughingly that all they had in the house was one avocado pear and a few biscuits. (The boy they had sent to town for supplies hadn't returned.)

"The Stevensons thought that the difficulties they were contending with and take the situation humorously as they did themselves. Not at all. Mr. Adams, on his return to New York, reported that the author and his wife were living in squalor, so poverty-stricken that they were subsisting on bits of fruit and a few crackers. He was shocked to see that the lady's hands were not clean, and the room they lived in was in disorder. That interview was widely copied in Europe and America, causing Louis' friends great anxiety."

Story Of Great Newspaper

"BRING in the representative of the 'Times' and let the reporters wait," a remark credited to Mr. Asquith, which sums up the special position held by that great paper in British life, a position which, happily, it still occupies. The third volume of the *History of the Times*—printed and

published by The Times at Printing House Square—has just come to hand. Suitably subtitled *The Testing of the Times, 1884-1912*, it covers a period which was a very vital one for "The Times."

When the paper seemed doomed by financial difficulties which loomed larger in the last two decades of the 19th century, Lord Northcliffe, disguised as X, purchased the paper and brought it up to date. After 1912, he came out into the open and successfully fought the book war, founded the Times Book Club, the two supplements, and put the paper back on its feet.

Geoffrey Dawson was firmly established as its editor and her special correspondents overseas began to enjoy the importance of their special position. As this was considerably greater than Britain's ambassadors, they rather than the official representatives of the country earned the hostility of Europeans, particularly in the case of the Germans, from the Kaiser downwards.

MONDAY

And he said, So is the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed into the ground.—Mark 4:26.

You reap what you sow—not something else, but that. An act of love makes the soul more loving. A deed of humbleness deepens humbleness. The thing reaped is the very thing sown, multiplied a hundred fold. You have sown a seed of life; you reap life everlasting.—F. W. Robertson.

TUESDAY

And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.—Deuteronomy 6:7.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.—George MacDonald.

WEDNESDAY

And Saul said, Blessed be ye of the Lord; for ye have compassion on me.—I Samuel 23:21.

There's never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.—South.

THURSDAY

And again he said, Whereunto shall I liken the kingdom of God?—Luke 13:20.

None can comprehend eternity but the eternal God. Eternity is an ocean, whereof we shall never see the shore; it is a deep, where we can find no bottom; a labyrinth from whence we cannot extricate ourselves and

Music and Drama

Toronto Sets An Example

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

TWO BRITISH COLUMBIA composers are included in a report in Saturday Night, on the progressive cultural activity of a Community Centre which operates in an outlying suburb of Toronto called Forest Hill Village. John Beckwith of Victoria and Jean Coulthard Adams of Vancouver are the composers whose work has been specially commissioned for performance in the concert and theatre series sponsored by this centre.

Aside from a wide variety of crafts, sports and entertainments of a lighter nature, this energetic, ambitious organization is sponsoring, for the third successive year, important productions by the New Play Society (ergo, Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine") and concerts by such distinguished groups as the Leslie Bell Singers, the Volkoff Ballet and the Solway String Quartette.

To Build Talent

IT IS THE declared objective of the centre, to build up young Canadian talent, providing it with opportunities to become known, while at the same time, developing national pride and a strong community spirit.

Carrying out this purpose, they are featuring folk music and dances at one concert, and in April, the Solway Quartette playing music by Jean Coulthard Adams.

In February the Volkoff Ballet will do a special production, and it is for this that John Beckwith has been commissioned to write music. The vigor character and rhythmic brilliance of his compositions, played by him in Victoria last spring, are convincing proof that he is well suited to the task.

H.Q. In School

THE FOREST HILL Community Centre does all its good work in a suburban school. And that is a feature that strikes me as a challenge to us in Victoria.

The distressing need for an ARTS (caps are mine; note the plural) centre to serve Greater Victoria was never greater and is growing more urgent as our population grows. Amongst us, there is an abundance of talent of many kinds; talent that could stimulate a variety of activities and projects that would rebound to the city's credit and enhance its appeal far more than tea-drinking pictures and emphasis on a pseudo-antiquity.

But where is the citizen-owned centre, available at a nominal sum, to house these activities and projects? In spite of all that has been said on the subject, it does not exist.

Time For Action

THIS IS CLEARLY a matter for the authorities to take up. Or could it be possible they are

under the delusion that a centre would benefit only a small group of citizens?

If so, it is time to look again, and more closely. For there are not only the artists, the musicians, dancers, actors, craftsmen and charity workers to be considered; there is the whole host of friends, relatives and general public who would like to look at unusual play productions and various kinds of exhibitions, if they didn't have to pay top prices for these privileges!

Commercial rentals being what they are, cost of admission to most entertainment outside the cinema, is prohibitive to a large section of our potential audiences.

It is past time for someone to take official notice of this state of affairs. Whoever does so will certainly earn, not only credit in heaven, but generations of blessings and gratitude here below!

Voice Of Finland

ON DECEMBER 8th, Jean Sibelius, the great Finnish master of music, will be 83. He was born at Tavastehus in 1865, just 18 months after Richard Strauss and three years after Claude Debussy.

During the years of the Russian oppression, before the turn of the century, his was one of the heroic voices of Finland. Everybody is familiar with "Finlandia" and what it meant in terms of patriotism. Less well known, but at the time, even more stirring, was Sibelius' first tearless expression of national feeling—"Song of the Athenians."

His early love for the old classical literature of his country, particularly the poems of Viktor Rydberg, Runeberg and Tavastehus lead him to find in them inspiration of a moving nature. "Song of the Athenians" was a poem by Rydberg, a classic of antiquity; Sibelius set it in the form of a combined chorus for men and boys with the novel accompaniment of a septette of horns and percussions. The result was a vivid expression of the fierce, strong militancy of the ancient peoples of Finland.

Thrilled Audience

Its first performance was given at a concert nearly 50 years ago—April, 1899, to be exact. And we are told that no other composition of Sibelius ever swept the audience so completely off its feet. Against the martial percussions and horns and the deep-throated valor of the men, the boys' voices rang in a clear, metallic cry that proclaimed the country's defiance of her oppressor and her hope of liberty.

Thus Sibelius spoke through his music for his people, uttering what could not be uttered in speech or print during all the suppressed years. Thus he threw his genius into the forefront of the contemporary struggle.

Sibelius' first visit to England took place in the fall of 1905. During his visit he met many kindesses at the hands of prominent English musicians whom he himself declared to be foremost, beyond the borders of Finland, to understand and appreciate the spirit and meaning of his compositions. Among them were Sir Henry Wood, Granville Bantock and Sir Thomas Beecham.

English Praised

SPEAKING OF the commonly held belief that Englishmen have no natural musical talent, Sibelius declared: "On the contrary, they are very capable musicians, although in their splendid isolation they do not trouble to advertise themselves."

There is some parallel to be drawn between Schumann and Sibelius. Both lost their fathers before they reached manhood and were brought up by doting mothers and female relations. Both started out to study law, turned to music with the intention of becoming virtuosi (Sibelius did become a quite accomplished violinist), and finally turned to composition. But there the comparison ends.

No destinies could diverge more widely than those of Schumann, dying at 46 with his genius gone astray in the fog of mental collapse, and Sibelius, in complete fulfillment, hale and well at 83.

where we shall ever lose the door.—Boston.

FRIDAY

And swear by him that liveth for ever and ever, who created heaven, and the things that therein are, and the earth, and the things that therein are, and the sea, and the things which are therein, that there should be time no longer.—Revelation 10:6.

Eternity has no grey hairs! The flowers fade, the heart withers, map grows old and dies, the world lies down in the sepulchre of ages, but time writes no wrinkles on the brow of eternity.—Bishop Heber.

SATURDAY

Lord, my heart is not haughty, nor mine eyes lofty; neither do I exercise myself in great matters, or in things too high for me.—Psalms 131:1.

The beloved of the Almighty are the rich who have the humility of the poor, and the poor who have the magnanimity of the rich.—Saadi.

SUNDAY

Dost thou know the balancings of the clouds, the wondrous works of him which is perfect in knowledge?—Job 37:16.

God's Wisdom and God's Goodness!—Ah, but fools Misdefine these, till God knows them no more. Wisdom and goodness they are God!—what schools Have yet so much as heard this simpler lore.

This no Saint preaches, and this no Church rules: 'Tis in the desert, now and heretofore.

—Matthew Arnold.

BETTE MARIE CARLSON

One of the many little girls who wants to attend to people who are ill, is Bette Carlson. She says:

"I want to be a nurse because I like looking after the sick. When my mother is ill I like to take her tray to her bed. I want to go to college for one year and then I would take three years of hospital training."

Bette is nine years old, in grade 4, and she lives at Metchosin Road.



BILLY NORTHEY

"Baseball is my favorite sport, and that is why I would like to become a baseball player. In baseball you have to be able to hit, throw and run. It takes a lot of practice to become really good at the game. I would like to be a pitcher on the New York Yankees, because it is my favorite team, and it has a lot of fine players. In spare time I would like to be a show manager."

Billy is 10 years old, in grade 5, and he lives at Kangaroo Road.

CAROL MACMILLAN

"My ambition is to be a pianist and to play in concerts and orchestras. I know I will have to practice hard for about four or five years, but it will be worth it for a good pianist not only makes nice music but makes a lot of money, too. I took lessons for a short period while I lived up the coast, but I hope to take many more now that I am living near Victoria."

Carol is 10, in grade 5 and she lives at Albert Head.



PAT RANNS

Upon her ability to do sums, Pat knows that the fulfillment of her ambition rests. She says: "I would like to be a storekeeper, and I think it would be fun if you knew arithmetic very well. But if you were not quick at sums you would be stuck. Oh, well, I will learn my arithmetic, so I can become a storekeeper."

Pat is 11 years old and in grade 5. She lives at Taylor Road.



JIMMY DONG

"My father is a logger and I want to haul logs for him when I grow up. I like logging because I like to drive a truck, and take it to town to sell my logs. In logging you first cut down the tree, saw it up and yard it in. You have to cut a number in the log to show that it is yours, and if you have a chain saw you can do a lot more work in faster time."

Jimmy is 10 years old and in grade 5. He lives at Kangaroo Road.



DAPHNE HALL

"When I grow up I want to be a nurse. I know something about it, because one of my cousins is training to be one. I will have to take three years' training. I like looking after sick and hurt people, but, I would not like to operate on anybody. After I have been nursing about five years I shall quit and get married."

Daphne is 11 years of age, in grade 6, and she lives at Roedean, Metchosin.



BERRIE ANN BRUNTLETT

"I wish to become a newspaperwoman. To reach that aim I know I will have to work very hard at school but I am going to try my best to do well. After school I want to go to college, and then when I come out I will see if I can get a job on one of the newspapers."

Berrie has made up her mind early. She is nine years old and is in grade 4. She lives at Metchosin Road.

What I want to be when I grow up!



By The Pupils Of Metchosin School

WITHOUT MAKING any specific claims, it is believed that Metchosin School is one of the very oldest in western Canada. The old building (pictured above) was built about 1868, and it is still in use to house the pupils of Grades 1, 2 and 3.

The land for the school, and also the local hall and St. Mary's Church, was given by John Witty, one of the pioneers of the district.

In 1913 another school building was erected, and this is now used for Grades 4, 5 and 6. After Grade 6 the Metchosin children go by bus to Belmont High School.

The old building, above, was remodeled in 1942 when a second classroom became necessary to house the growing roll of pupils, but it will be replaced in the near future by a former army hut which is at present in course of erection beside the larger classroom.

The old building, however, will be kept in repair for historic purposes.

The school has many family ties. There have been three generations of Helgesens educated there, and two generations of the Weir, Witty and Pear families.

Mrs. Marian I. Helgesen (photo above) is the present principal, and her youngest son, David, is one of her pupils.

David's father was at the school in 1913 when the new school was built, and his grandfather was one of the first pupils in the old building.

The first teacher was Miss Polly. She was succeeded by Mrs. William Fisher, who was in charge in 1872 when the B.C. School Act was passed. The Provincial Archives record that Mrs. Fisher and the children lived in the school.

The financial statement for 1872 was: Teacher's salary, \$585; putting school house in order, \$285; digging well, \$46.25. Total, \$916.25.

In 1873 the teacher was Miss Lindsay, and she had 14 pupils.

Mrs. Helgesen taught at Metchosin for three years before she married, and this is her seventh year as principal since her return to the noble profession.

ALVIN HELGESEN

Baseball makes a strong appeal down Metchosin way, Alvin says:

"I also want to be a baseball player because it is a job that takes you places and lets you meet lots of people. It is a job that pays well and gives a lot of exercise. A baseball player must not get rattled when the crowd yells."

Alvin is 10 years old, in grade 6, and he lives at William Head Road.



DAVID H. J. HELGESEN

"I would like to be a horse rancher, because I like riding, and I am fond of animals. If I take agriculture when I get into High School, I could learn to become a veterinarian. During the summer I might get a job on a farm or small ranch, and this would help me to learn about horses and farm work. I want to have a ranch in Alberta of about 1,000 acres, and with about 600 head of good, purebred horses."

David is 10, in grade 6 and he lives at Wootton Road, Metchosin.



KARIN SCHNEIDER

"The best thing I would like is to be a secretary. I can hardly wait until I grow up. My mother keeps saying it will not be long. I have wished to be many things, but now I think I know that a secretary's job is the one I really want. I love typing, and Daddy sometimes lets me use his typewriter. He says I will become a typist one day, and then if I can find a job, I'll be very happy."

Karin is 10 years old, in grade 5 and lives at Metchosin.



MARILYN GOODENOUGH

"I want to be a florist in a store, and I am going to work very hard so that I will be good at it. I shall learn to arrange flowers nicely, and make them look nice in the windows so that people will want to buy them when they come into the store."

Marilyn is 10 years old, and in grade 5. She lives at Kangaroo Road.



CAROL SUDHUES

"Because I draw, color and paint a lot, I would like to be an artist. I spend a lot of time watching people drawing and painting, and I think it is fun. It will take a lot of practice and time, but if I keep on persevering, I may reach my aim."

Carol is only eight years of age, and is in grade 4. She lives at William Head Road, and she is responsible for some of the lively-looking model animals which line the windowledges of Metchosin School.

Fire Hall Turns Toy Hospital

OAK BAY FIREMEN are busy on their annual Santa Claus act whereby each child in the Solarium will receive a specially selected toy for Christmas.

The toys, in all states of repair, come to the fire hall not only from Oak Bay residents but from many parts of the island.

The firemen put the working parts in order, iron out the dents and bruises, and apply a new coat of paint to make the toys sparkle for the Christmas stocking.

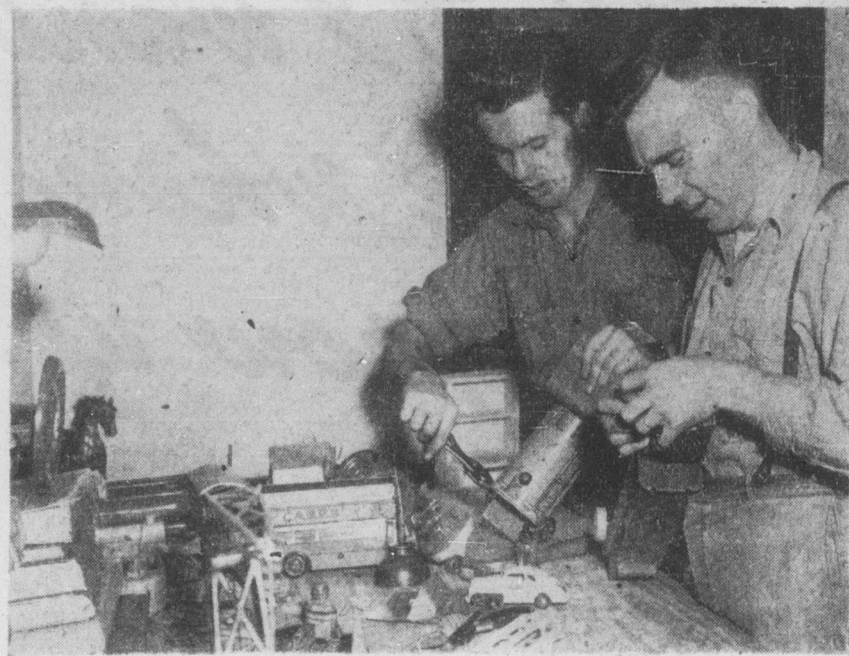
In the "Toy Hospital" are London buses, railway engines, cranes, speedboats, tops, guns, giraffes and horses in great size and variety.

"Last year we had 1,000 toys, and this year we already have 500 in hand," says Ted Fairhurst, secretary of the fire department. "We know there are many more on the way, and last year's figure will likely be exceeded."

"When one toy for each child in the Solarium has been picked out, the remainder are sold at auction and the proceeds go to the Solarium funds."



Ernie Wells gets down to the repair business at floor level, another picture from the Oak Bay Fire Hall.



A corner of the "Toy Hospital" at the Oak Bay Fire Hall, with Austin Rivers (left) and George Merriek at work on a couple of damaged "autos."

How To Use The Point-Count

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

THE MAJORITY of those who will be participating next week in the national tournament at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., will be using a point-count system, especially for no trumps. Therefore, I want to give you a quick review of this method.

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Holiday Hints--Recipes For Real Christmas



Wrap Fun In Yule Packages

NEW YORK (NEA)—You can make a little Christmas gift yield a lot of fun for the recipient, if you'll let your sense of humor go when you wrap up your packages.

Best way to win chuckles from friends, says Elizabeth Montgomery, famous stage costume designer who concocts amusing packages, is to use incongruous containers.

To turn a bird cage into an amusing package, for example, Miss Montgomery bedecks it with Scotch tape patterned with a Christmas design. She glues the tape from top to bottom of the cage to make festive strips. After packing this gift container with a surprise gift, Miss M. ties the handle of the cage with a frou frou bow of Christmas ribbon.

You might make an intriguing carry-all for a flock of gifts to a family, by using a mesh orange bag. All that you need to do is to conceal the boldly lettered trademark on the bag, as Miss M. does, with a banding of Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon. The ribbon may be tied to make a bow. Anchor the festive bands securely to the bag with transparent strips of Scotch tape.

A shiny new cheese grater used as a container, for example,

for a pair of nylon stockings or a pretty lace handkerchief is certain to win a smile from the recipient. Make the cheese grater worthy of its contents by criss-crossing its gleaming surfaces, as Miss M. does, with strips of festive tape. Stud the grater with gold star stickers and tie the handle with an enormous bow of red cellophane ribbon.

A cardboard hat box is fun to cover with odds and ends of Christmas wrapping paper or left-over wallpaper in handsome plaid or striped designs. After paper is cut out to fit and is neatly pasted over a hat box, pack with gifts and tie the lid tight with Christmas ribbon.

If you want a really distinctive wallpaper pattern for wrapping up a conventional box, use, as many clever package designers do, one of the new wood patterns which reproduce color, grain or bark with realistic effects. A box wrapped in one of these distinctive papers will further reflect your originality if you'll border the package with loops of colored Scotch tape and will use more of the same to make a centre bow. Branches of pine needles or holly may be thrust through the ribbon bow and anchored to stay put with strips of transparent adhesive tape.

English Yule Cake Time Here

NOW comes the season of Christmas time. That means old English carols and some old English recipes. So let's turn to recipes in the oldest English Christmas tradition.

PLUM PUDDING CAKE

Two cups chopped suet, 2½ cups currants, 2 cups dates, ¼ pound citron, ¼ pound candied orange peel, 4 tablespoons molasses, ½ cup bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, 3 cups seeded raisins, 4 eggs, 2 cups shelled walnuts, ¼ pound candied lemon peel, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ½ cup candied cherries, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup candied pineapple.

Chop fruits and walnuts fine. Combine the suet with fruits and nuts. Mix soda, spices, sugar, baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Beat the eggs thoroughly and mix with molasses and milk. Combine all the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into buttered and floured mold, filling not more than three-quarters full. Be sure that mold lid fits snugly, as well as steam lid. Steam eight hours. Serve hot with Hard Sauce.

YULE SPICE (YORKSHIRE)

Four cups sugar, 14 cups sifted pastry flour, 8 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups butter, 2 cups lard, ¼ nutmeg, grated; grated rind and juice 1 lemon, 4 cups currants, 4 cups sultanas (raisins), ½ cup candied shredded peels, mixed, 8 to 12 eggs, about 2 cups milk.

Cream shortening, sugar, nutmeg, lemon juice and rind until light and fluffy. Dredge fruits with some of the flour. Sift remaining flour with other dry ingredients. Separate eggs and beat yolks until thick and yellow. Add them to creamed mixture. Add the flour, a little at a time, alternating with the milk. Fold in fruits. Last of all, fold in the egg whites, which have been beaten until they stand up in peaks but are not dry. Pour the cake mixture into four greased, waxed, paper-lined bread tins and bake 1 hour 30 minutes to 1 hour 40 minutes in slow oven (300 degrees F.). If desired, tops of loaves may be decorated, before baking, with attractive designs made with blanched almonds, candied cherries, pineapple and so on. In this case, place sheet of paper over the loaves while baking. (Four loaves.)

BLACK AND WHITE HONEY CAKE

Make the cake by the mix-easy method as follows: Have shortening at room temperature. Grease two 9-inch layer pans, cover bottoms with waxed paper, and grease again. Start oven for moderate heat (350 degrees F.). Sift flour once before measuring.

Measure into sifter: 2 cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt. Measure into bowl: ½ cup shortening. Mix in small bowl: 1½ cups honey, ¼ cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Have ready: 2 eggs, unbeaten,

Not Christmas Without Cookies

One Basic Recipe Makes Many Kinds

It wouldn't be a real Christmas without cookies. But you don't have to spend hours doing different kinds of baking—you can make an exciting assortment from one basic dough. Here are the recipes that prove it—as well as one for ambrosia to go with the cookies:

A flock of different cookies from one basic dough:

One-quarter cup butter, ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ tsp. vanilla extract, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. nutmeg.

Cream together butter, shortening and sugar. Beat egg; add. Add vanilla extract. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture. Mix, stirring quickly, to form very soft ball of dough. Chill several hours until firm. Roll out ¼ in. thick on cloth-covered board; cut in desired shapes. Place on greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven, 350 F., 10 min. Makes approximately 3 dozen small cookies.

For variations:

Add few drops almond extract

to part of dough; run through cookie press; bake in moderate oven, 350 F., 8 min.

Chill part of dough thoroughly. Wrap whole nut meats individually with dough, to make crescents or balls. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., 25 to 30 min. Shake in paper bag with confectioners' sugar.

Cut out and bake rest of cookies. While still warm, decorate with nut meats, chopped semi-sweet chocolate, cherries, etc.

MOLASSES ROCKS AND STRIPS

Cream 1-3 cup shortening with ¼ cup sugar. Add ½ cup molasses and 1 egg; beat well. Sift together 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, mace and nutmeg, ¼ tsp. each ginger, allspice and salt. Add 1 lb. chopped mixed candied fruit and ½ lb. coarsely chopped nuts. Mix thoroughly.

For rocks, drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 325 F., 12 to 13 min. Makes 5 dozen cookies. For

strips, spread dough in greased 11x15 in. pan. Bake as above; cut in strips.

AMBROSIA

Peel oranges and separate into sections. Place deep layer orange sections in bowl. Sprinkle generously with freshly grated coconut. Cover with another thick layer oranges and top with coconut.

NEW ORLEANS DROP COOKIES

Three-quarters cup melted shortening, 1 cup molasses, 2 eggs, beaten, 2½ cups sifted flour, 4 tps. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ cup milk, ½ tsp. soda, ¼ tsp. lemon extract, 1 cup raisins, chopped.

Mix shortening and molasses. Add eggs and stir until blended. Sift together dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk, in which the soda has been dissolved. Add lemon extract and raisins. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

Cereal Sweets, Christmas Gifts



Cereal candies are welcome homemade Christmas gifts.

Here are recipes so easy to follow that the youngsters can use them for Christmas gifts. Make the sweets square for gift boxes, round for bowls and on ribbons for hanging on the trees.

CHOCOLATE PUFFS

One-half pound sweet chocolate, 1 ounce (1 square) bitter chocolate, 2-3 cups crisp rice cereal.

Melt sweet and bitter chocolate together over hot water. Stir cereal in gently so as not to crush it. Be sure it is thoroughly covered with chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Place in refrigerator if necessary until chocolate is set. Store in cool place. Yield: about 4 dozen.

CEREAL NUGGETS

Three-quarters cup sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, 1-3 cup

wafer, 6 cups crisp rice cereal, ½ cup chopped salted peanuts, ½ cup chopped raisins.

Combine sugar, corn syrup and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook syrup until a firm ball forms when a little of the mixture is dropped into cold water (250 degrees F.). Combine cereal, peanuts, and raisins in a shallow bowl, pour syrup over mixture, mixing well. Pack lightly into greased shallow pan 7x11 inches; cool. Cut into squares. To make cereal balls, place bowl with cereal, peanuts and raisins in hot water. Pour syrup over mixture, mixing well. Grease hands lightly and press cereal into balls. Ribbon may be inserted for Christmas tree decorations. Yield: One dozen squares or two dozen balls.

The Tree Comes To Dinner For A Christmas Miniature



Dining-room table makes an attractive setting for this miniature Christmas tree for a small home. Singing star Dorothy Sarnoff, of the Broadway hit "Magdalena," puts an angel on the tree to top off its bejeweled novelty decorations.

NEW YORK (NEA) —

If a crowded house limits your sphere for Christmas decorating, put a miniature tree on your dining table. There it will spread Yuletide cheer over every meal and bring members of a family to a favorite gathering spot when gift packages are opened.

From famed floral designer Benny Hubbard comes help in making in miniature a dazzling tree. He ornaments miniatures—some are no taller than 30 inches—with imported bejeweled novelties, says you can also make your tree twinkle like a sequin-studded evening gown by using costume jewelry, or shiny five-and-dime store baubles.

Space these twinklers closely, says Hubbard, when you hand

2½ squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Mix shortening, just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add ½ cup of the liquid and the eggs. Mix until all flour is dampened, then beat one minute. Add remaining liquid and melted chocolate, blend, and beat two minutes longer. Batter will be thin.

(Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes, allowing about 150 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.)

Turn batter into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

BOILED HONEY FROSTING

One and one-half cups honey, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites.

Cook honey and salt to 238 degrees F., or until the mixture will spin a thread or make a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Beat egg whites. Pour the hot honey in a thin stream over the beaten egg whites, continuing to beat until all honey is added and frosting will stand in peaks.

Spread on cake.

ornaments to the branches of your tree of fir, balsam or pine. Our expert explains that the way to turn a skimpy bough of evergreen into a tapering and full-spreading little tree is to add more branches. He builds up a tree by mounting many small evergreen branches into a base of foam rubber. This new two-inch thick latex product, which you can also use and cut to whatever size needed, comes in individual sheets. It may be used pin-cushion fashion for sticking in sharply whittled evergreen branches.

What's left of that sheet of foam rubber may be used to make a pair of tree-flanking Christmas candelabras. Mr. Hubbard cuts big Christmas stars out of foam rubber and edges the white outlines of these with red ribbon. You can stick several large red candles into these candelabra bases" of foam rubber, says the expert, if each candle is shaved down to a fine point. Short spikes of evergreen may also be stuck in.

Looking for a new idea in wreaths? Copy Mr. Hubbard's trick of decorating one with fresh fruit which is as good to look at as it is to eat. String cranberries on wire to make a big bowknot. Spear lemons with hairpins and fasten these to the wreath for color effects. In between stick in clusters of grapes, wired on with hairpins. English walnuts individually wrapped with squares of orange-colored cellophane may also be wired on.

Want something special to add cheer from your front door? Make an angel of evergreen, as Mr. Hubbard does, and silver the branches of pine that you use for her skirt and the spreading branches of balsam or fir that you use for her wings with metallic paint. Use a Christmas ball for making the

As good to eat as it is to look at is this green wreath, decorated with lemons, cranberries, grapes and nuts.



This front-door decoration is a silvered evergreen angel with a Christmas-ball head and a halo of ribbon-wrapped wire.

Sunshine Fruit Cake

Four cups golden raisins, 1½ cups dried white figs, 2 cups sliced candied cherries, 1 cup thinly sliced dates, ½ cup finely cut preserved lemon peel, 2½ cups sliced citron, 1½ cups thick orange marmalade, ½ cup apricot whole fruit nectar, 2 tps. nutmeg, 2 tps. mace, 3 tps. cardamom, 2 tps. white pepper, 2 cups butter, 2½ cups granulated sugar, 8 eggs, 4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ tps. salt, 2 tps. baking powder, 3 cups coarsely chopped blanched almonds, 3 tps. rum flavoring.

Rinse raisins, drain and dry thoroughly. Rinse, drain and dry figs; clip stems and cut figs into thin strips. Combine fruits, peel, citron and marmalade.

Blend nectar and spice and pour over fruit mixture. Stir to blend fruits and spices. Cover and let stand overnight. Cream butter and sugar. Stir in beaten eggs. Sift flour with salt and baking powder and mix into creamed mixture. Add fruit mixture, almonds and flavoring, and stir until fruits are well distributed. Pour into 2 greased paper-lined pans (one 10-inch tube pan and one loaf pan 8½x5x2½ inches). Smooth tops and decorate as and if desired. Bake in slow oven (275-285 degrees F.) 3½ to 4 hours for tube pan, and 3 to 3½ hours for loaf pan. Test with cake tester before removing from oven. May be used as soon as cool or let ripen.

Baked weight: Tube pan, approximately 6½ pounds. Loaf pan, approximately 2½ pounds.

Snowballs, Snowmen For Party



Plan to make coconut snowmen for your Christmas parties.

Looking for something gay and Christmasy to make at home? Well, here they are—snowballs and snowmen. They are just what the season ordered:

COCONUT SNOWBALLS

One cup sifted cake flour, 1½ cups sifted sugar, 1½ cups egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, seven-minute frosting, 1½ cups shredded coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add ½ cup of the sugar and sift together four times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk or rotary egg beater until foamy. Sprinkle in cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in soft peaks, but are still moist and glossy. Add remaining sugar in four additions by sprinkling 4 tablespoons at a time over egg whites and beating 25 strokes or turns. Add flavoring; beat 10 strokes or turns. Sift about ¼ of the flour over mixture. With flat wire whisk or large spoon, fold in flour lightly, turning bowl gradually. This takes 15 complete foldover strokes for each of the four addi-

tions. With last addition, use 10 extra strokes. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan on rack, and let stand 1 hour, or until cake is cool. Using two forks, separate cake into balls about 2 inches in diameter. Dip balls in frosting, then roll in coconut. Makes 12 snowballs.

SNOWMEN

Make 6 balls a little smaller, 6 a little larger. Frost, roll in coconut, pile smaller balls on larger, and make features of raisins and cherries.

Fish Salad

One cup cold cooked flaked fish (leftover fish, canned tuna or salmon, etc.), 1 cup celery, chopped, ½ cup mayonnaise.

Your kitchen can be famous if you keep a cookie jar filled to the brim with some good-tasting cookies. For this time of year we like to have hearty fruit and nut bars on hand. Fill them with plump raisins and strips of dried apricots to make them festive and to keep them moist and delicious.

A Meal From Freezer

THIS is the dawn of a new "ice age" in which you may discover that frozen foods can give you more time for better and more gracious living. We all enjoy entertaining but too often tend to put it off as being too much work and trouble for the pleasure finally derived from it.

Now with frozen foods becoming more accessible to every housewife, complete meals can be quickly and nutritiously planned around them.

There is no longer any limit to the variety of interesting dishes which can be added to the dinner menu. Fruits and vegetables know no season and we can enjoy them the year round. The next time you are planning a dinner party, how would you like to serve the following menu:

Frozen Fruit Cocktail
Fried Spring Chicken
July-irish Green Beans
August Corn-on-the-Cob
September Cauliflower
June Strawberry Whip

The home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, offer some helpful advice as to the preparation of such a meal. They say that it is important to cook or serve frozen foods at just the right stage; otherwise they will not show off their good points to advantage. It would therefore be wise to assemble the main items of the meal to be served an hour beforehand in order to allow time for some of them to thaw.

Plan to leave the vegetables in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until the last few minutes before cooking. The chicken, for frying, should be completely thawed and cooked as the fresh would be. Frozen chicken pieces will take about four hours to thaw at room temperature.

The strawberries for the dessert should also be thawed before using. They will require about two hours at room temperature.

Spider Cake

One and one-third cups corn meal, 1-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour milk, 2 cups sweet milk, 2 tps. shortening.

Mix and sift corn meal, flour, soda, salt and sugar. Combine well-beaten eggs with sour milk and 1 cup of the sweet milk. Add to first mixture. Melt shortening in a 9-inch frying pan. Pour in mixture, then add the remaining cup of milk without stirring. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., for 50 minutes. When the cake is baked there will be strips of custard across it. Cut and serve in wedges. Yield: Eight servings.

or about twice as long in the refrigerator. Corn-on-the-cob should also be thawed at room temperature for about four hours.

Dredge chicken pieces with flour, salt and pepper. Brown pieces well on both sides in a heavy pan in melted fat then reduce heat and continue to cook covered for about 30 to 35 minutes depending on the size of the pieces and age of the birds.

Remember that the vegetables should be cooked only for a very few minutes and served at once.

The green beans and cauliflower require only three minutes cooking and are put on to cook as a frozen block. Have water boiling vigorously as the cooking period is timed from the boiling point only. Most frozen vegetables are now packed dry and for cooking require ¼ cup of boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt for one 16-oz. package. Corn-on-the-cob requires 7, 9 or 11 minutes cooking time, depending on whether the cobs are small, medium or large.

While the chicken is frying, the dessert may be prepared. Strawberry whip requires only a few minutes preparation and will add that special finishing touch to the meal. Here is the recipe:

STRAWBERRY WHIP

Three egg whites, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 16-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Add salt and lemon juice. Add juice from berries (½ cup if syrup pack is used) and beat slightly. Fold in thawed berries. Pile whip lightly in individual dishes and serve at once. Yield: six servings.

Barbecue Sauces

Spices Chicken

For that holiday chicken, try something new. The Berks County (Pa.) Federation of Women's Clubs has been collecting old Pennsylvania Dutch recipes. Here's one, with your chicken in mind.

BARBECUE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

One and one-half cups tomato juice, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tps. salt, ¼ tsp. powdered mustard, 4½ tps. Worcestershire sauce, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 2 peeled cloves of garlic, cut in pieces, 3 tps. butter.

Simmer sauce 10 minutes. After fryers have baked in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, pour off all but ½ cup of the liquid in bottom of pan. Pour sauce over chicken and bake one hour longer at 350 degrees F.

And this substantial potato cake may appeal to the heftier appetites in your family.

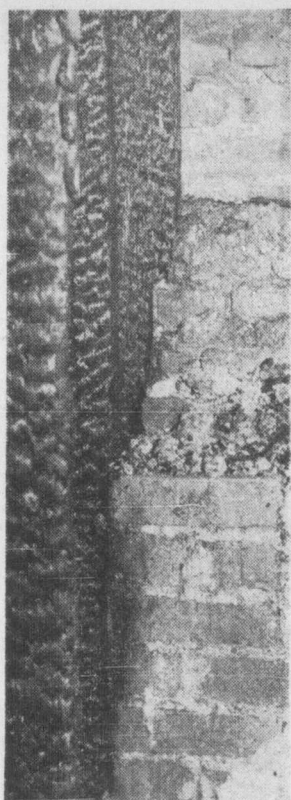
Carelessness Costs Lives, Says Victoria Fire Chief



Quick action of city firemen prevented this house from being totally gutted. Fire started in the woodwork placed directly against the chimney brickwork, penetrated to the roof. This is cause of many fires.



Lt. C. Reid and Firemen Eddie Ball and J. Wormald on the job here quashing the fire from an explosion caused when a woman used gasoline to start a fire. She was really asking for trouble in doing this. Two women were injured.



This is a sample of what caused the house fire at the top left.

PARENTS who do not educate their children to the dangers which might arise by playing with matches, check their own carelessness with cigarettes, or keep eyes open to clear up a dozen or more hazards that spell trouble, are leaving themselves open to plenty of grief.

We gathered this the other day listening to Victoria's Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle, a veteran in the ranks of the local fire-fighting men, as he pictured the many habits and conditions where the danger from fire lurks.

The boss of the city department produced a number of pictures—mostly taken for him by Times cameraman Irving Strickland—which illustrated a few of the more glaring examples which brought on fire... yes, injuries to some, death to others.

"When we hand out a warning to eliminate this and that fire hazard, we are not crying 'wolf' for nothing," Chief Brindle continued.

"There have been instances where our warnings have been ignored or shrugged off with that 'it can't happen to us' attitude. But it has happened, and sometimes with terrible results," the fire boss said. However, Chief Brindle, reports that generally the public are co-operative; by removing potential fire hazards. Most important activity of any

FIRE!

By ROY THORSEN, Times Staff Writer

modern department is prevention.

Captain Mike Bennett is the officer of the city force who devotes his time almost totally to the inspection of hotels, apartments, housekeeping and rooming houses. There are an increasing number of the latter, a lot of them old houses enlarged or reshuffled to take in paying guests during the postwar housing shortage.

Officers are detailed by the deputy or assistant chiefs to make periodic inspections of downtown business premises, waterfront property, industrial plants, hospitals, schools and theatres.

Minor complaints are dealt with at the time of the inspector's visit, more serious complaints through the chief's office.

The co-operation which exists between the building inspector's office and the fire department, Chief Brindle lauded as a great value in fire prevention, a benefit to both departments, and a safeguard for the public.

Mr. Oosterink and I spend considerable time daily on problems connected with new build-

ings and numerous alterations to existing buildings.

"Many old buildings we would like to condemn, especially residential types changed into rooming houses. But this is not possible at the present time as it would leave too many people homeless," the chief said.

One of the biggest menaces in the "cause" category of fires, is smokers' carelessness.

Personnel of the alarm room, located at the rear of the top floor of the Esplanade Street police station and supervised by W. A. Yule, sent in the alarms to draw out the fire boys 48 times last year for fires originating from this cause. The 1948 total is also high.

Chimney fires, which can lead to a greater trouble, create most calls on the service. Bush and grass fires are No. 2 on the register.

A big headache which is worrying the 98-man department, equipped with modern equipment and 13 mobile units, is the practice of overloading electrical circuits. This is caused by plugging in a several-armed socket from which a radio, a

couple of lights and other things are operated. Overloading can cause the wires to heat up and catch fire.

In places made into rooming houses, overheated chimneys hugging wood cause many fires. Extra holes punched in brick chimneys to allow pipe entries, for additional stoves can cause this.

"In this day and age a two-inch clearance is required between the brick chimney and woodwork," Chief Brindle said. City by-law demands this.

There have been frequent cases involving tin chimneys leading to main smoke flues that are classed in the hazard department when placed to be almost kissing wood, stoves likewise.

"Why, just this morning a fire occurred in a downtown premises where a warning had been given to move the stove further from the wall," he said. Thanks to the quick action of the department, damage was kept down.

Two children were killed this year in a case where the younger generation was playing with matches. They were not burned, but were suffocated by smoke. There have been other deaths and serious injuries over the years in this area from the same beginning.

"Keep matches out of your children's reach. Teach them the proper use of matches and the great danger they can cause," the chief advises parents. His fire-prevention

STAMPS

Canada Plans To Celebrate Centenary Of 'Beaver' Stamp With Special Issue

CANADA'S first postage stamp, the famous 3d "Beaver" appeared on April 23rd, 1851, and preparations are already under way to commemorate the Centenary in 1951. The Post Office plans to issue a special stamp which will probably closely resemble the original.

It was Sir Sanford Fleming, a civil engineer, who is credited with the design, which shows a beaver at work on a dam. The Royal Crown is shown above, with the rose, thistle and shamrock just below, while on either side are the letters "V. R." It was first issued unperforated, but just before Canada changed over to the decimal currency it appeared with perforations.

It is not so long ago that the stamp could be picked up quite cheaply, but it now sells from \$3 to \$20 in the used state, according to condition and variety of paper, etc. Unused it is rare, and a block of four is a valuable item.

Stamps Withdrawn

Canada will not issue further supplies of the 17c Air Mail Special Delivery stamp, nor of the current 8c value, when present supplies are exhausted, as the small demand for these denominations does not warrant their use.

A packet of 100 air mail letter sheets was bought over the counter in a Toronto Post Office the

other day, in which the top sheet was normal, while all the other 99 were inverted. The buyer was fortunately a stamp collector, so we may be sure that he made no complaint. Stamps and postal stationery have to pass such a rigid inspection before being sold to the public that it is very seldom that any such errors get into circulation, so it is most unlikely that any more will turn up.

Dealers Caught

THE RECENT 1d Australian stamp, showing portrait of Princess Elizabeth, was originally printed on the usual watermarked paper which is used for all the stamps of that country. After being in use for only seven months the stamp appeared without warning on unwatermarked paper.

Dealers in Australia were caught short, not having stocked up on a stamp which was apparently due to be on sale at the post offices for some years to come. Already the stamp is selling in New York at about ten times face value. As it now seems that all new printings of the current series will soon use the unwatermarked paper it

would be as well to fill in sets while still obtainable.

Peace Set Figures

THE AUSTRALIAN Stamp Monthly publishes the following figures showing numbers issued of the New Zealand Peace set:—

Note the small numbers printed of the 1½d value.

The New Zealand Express Delivery (or as we call them here, Special Delivery) stamps have been withdrawn from sale after about 10 years of use. The total printing only amounted to 4,000 sheets, or 250,000 stamps. The New Zealand Post Office is raising the fee for servicing first day covers. When envelopes have to be addressed and stamps affixed 1½d is charged, but if addressed covers are supplied the fee is 1d.

Western Samoa will soon have a 5d stamp showing a picture of the Post Office at Apia. The new value represents the air mail rate to N.Z. and Australia and to other Pacific islands. -veand this is the reason for his

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, two young comedians, who have appeared on the Bob Hope show twice this season, have been signed for three more appearances.

News along Hooper rating row reads something like this: Walter Winchell, 27.0; Radio Theatre, 25.0; Fibber McGee, 22.8; Jack Benny, 21.9; Bob Hope 20.0; Arthur Godfrey, 18.5; My Friend Irma, 17.1; Phil Harris, 16.6; Duffy's Tavern, 16.6; Mr. District Attorney, 16.4; Stop the Music, 15.9; People Are Funny, 15.7; Crime Photographer, 15.4; Mr. Keen, 15.2; Horace Heidt, 14.9; Big Town, 14.9.

The 27-year-old Italian virtuoso Arturo Michelangeli, who made his radio debut with New York

Philharmonic-Symphony, playing the Schuman Piano Concerto in A Minor, is said to be a descendant of the great Renaissance painter, Michelangelo. Born in Brescia, he first came to public attention at the age of 18 when he won first prize in international competition in Geneva. He has since played with considerable success throughout England and the continent.

Agents are about to try once again with Mickey Rooney as headliner of a new show—but this time it will not be a dramatic series... on the battleground of NBC vs. CBS it seems that a change of Phil Harris and Edgar Bergen is only a matter of time following Jack Benny's switch to CBS beginning Sunday, Jan. 2.

Gunners Now Missionaries Reunited In Victoria

TWO GUNNERS of the 58th Battery, C.F.A., who served in France for 16 months in World War I and are now serving in mission fields 9,000 miles apart, met here last week for the first time in many years.

They were Alan G. McIntosh, of the African Inland Mission in the Belgian Congo, and Percy E. Wills, of the Shantymen's Christian Association, whose field is Vancouver Island, particularly the rugged West Coast, which he covers in the stout mission boat, Messenger III.

Mr. McIntosh came to Victoria to visit some old members of the 58th Battery, including Dr. William Newton, Scott Mason, Phil Beetham, W. H. Robertson, Percy Gilson, Archie H. Wills, Dr. J. M. Fowler, Gordon A. Cameron, and Lt.-Col. D. Travis, now officer commanding the Canadian Scottish, but a bombardier in the 58th Battery.

Mr. McIntosh has been serving in Africa for nearly 20 years. He was forced to remain there for 10 years during his last stretch owing to the war. He hopes to return in four years in time to see his three daughters graduate from university. They began their studies this term.

He was accompanied by Mrs. McIntosh and their 12-year-old daughter Myrtle on his visit here. Formerly a member of the Vancouver Rowing Club, he rowed in an N.P.A.A.O. regatta at Shawinigan Lake in 1923 against junior four-oared crews from the J.B.A.A. of Victoria and the Portland Rowing Club.

Percy Wills, by good fortune, had completed a tempestuous two months on the West Coast in Messenger III and came to the city to make his annual report to the Shantymen. During his stay out there he went through the wild storms that wrecked his former command, Messenger II, with the loss of young Bruce McLean, son of Dr. H. A. McLean, the medical missionary at Nootka Mission Hospital.

The two missionaries recalled not only their work in their mission fields but also their days together in France, particularly



Alan G. McIntosh (left), former Vancouver oarsman, now a missionary in the Belgian Congo, and Percy E. Wills of the Shantymen's Mission on Vancouver Island, talk over their present work and recall their experiences as gunners in the 58th Battery in the First World War.

the last 100 days of the war when their battery was in continuous action.

Mr. McIntosh was awarded the Military Medal and during the March to the Rhine contracted the flu, which resulted in his return to Vancouver.

Mr. Wills, still in his 'teens at the end of the war although with over three years' service to his credit, was injured in the final drive to Mons. He was a signaller and when riding through heavy shelling his horse fell and rolled on him. This sent him to hospital. Soon after discharge

from the army, Mr. Wills took up missionary work.

Many interesting stories were told by Mr. McIntosh of pygmies, leopard and elephant hunting and witch-doctors. For his return to Africa he will take a freighter from New Orleans to a port on the West Coast of Africa and drive in a station wagon over dirt roads to his post in the Congo. This will be somewhat of an adventure for the party of three as they will have to carry extra water, gasoline, oil and provisions. There are no service stations on the way.

Old Hollywood Feud Ends

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—Al Jolson said he wanted to talk about Larry Parks. I wouldn't have been any more surprised if Zanuck had said he wanted to talk about Jack Warner.

Ever since "The Jolson Story," Hollywood has understood that Al and Larry could get along without each other very well in private life.

Larry made no secret about being bitter over the way he was treated at Columbia and about all the money Jolson made on the picture. Jolson invited Larry to be a guest on his radio show. Larry turned him down. Jolson, they said, was envious of Larry's popularity with the bobby-soxers.

"If it hadn't been for Larry Parks," people said, "Jolson would still be looking for a job."

But now, according to Al, everything is rosy. Larry and Columbia called off their feud when Larry was given a new contract and some decent money

to star in "Jolson Sings Again," the sequel to "The Jolson Story."

SOME THINGS ABOUT LARRY AND NOW," Al said, "I can tell you some things about Larry Parks."

Jolson told me: "I had a chance to make 'The Jolson Story' at M-G-M. but they would not let me have Larry Parks. I was sold on the kid so I took the picture to Columbia. They say I didn't work with him on the song numbers. That's a lie. I recorded every song on film as well as on a sound track so Larry could copy every gesture."

"I wanted Larry to be a guest on my radio show. His agents said no. Larry was ill-advised on this and a lot of other things."

"I'm not making a fortune off pictures, although I'll admit I got a break when they said I could list the profit as a capital gain. I get to keep only 10 per cent of what I make. I make

only \$490 a week on my \$7,500 radio show.

"I've been on the set ever since this sequel started. Larry is wonderful. I told him just yesterday: 'Larry, this is going to be the greatest thing you've ever done.' The story is even better. Now it's the story of a guy who is happily married to a girl who wants him to sing."

USE AL FOR WRINKLES

BUT I HAVE to watch out for myself, too," Jolson grinned. "The studio wanted to age Larry for some sequences. I said, 'Take off those wrinkles. If you want a guy with wrinkles, you can use me.'"

Al said he wanted to set people straight about his age, too. "Look," he said, "showing me his driver's license—1888. How old do I have to be—87?" If movie audiences were confused somewhat by Larry Parks singing with Jolson's voice in "The Jolson Story," the sequel



AL JOLSON

may stop 'em. It shows how Jolson toured army camps during the war, remarried and then

returned to Hollywood and filming of the picture.

This means that Larry Parks, impersonating Jolson, meets Larry Parks (played by Larry Parks) and shows him how to act like Jolson. There's even a scene in which Larry, as Jolson, goes to the sneak preview of the picture and watches Larry impersonating Jolson on the screen.

Al chuckled over a line of dialogue in the picture which really happened at the Santa Barbara sneak. Al overheard someone in the lobby say: "What a picture! It's too bad Jolson couldn't have lived to see it."

Edmund O'Brien is okay following minor surgery. Merle Oberon is slated for two pictures at RKO—"Operations Malaya" and "I Married a Communist."

Irene Dunne just plunged into a pile of scripts so-o-o high, still looking for another "Awful Truth" or "Love Affair." M-G-M is talking a film deal with Gene McCarthy and Tommy Farrell, the clever comics who wowed Ciro's audiences a few months ago. Tommy is Glenda Farrell's son.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ancient Trilobites, Like King Crabs, Left Many Remains For Us To See

SCIENTISTS believe that the first living things were one-celled plants and one-celled animals. If that is true, the amoebas which we find in pond mud today may be like those which existed at, or near the dawn of life on this planet.

Sad to say, the amoebas had neither bones nor shells to leave for us to find in rocks. That explains why fossils of them are never located.

Deep down in the rock layers, however, we do find the remains

of several kinds of simple animals. These include sponges and corals.

The hard substance known as "coral" is a kind of skeleton, left by animals which died in the sea. Sponges also are animals, even though they grow in a fixed position, as if they were plants.

Scientists call one of the early stages in the earth's history the "Cambrian period." Another name for it is the "Age of Trilobites."

The word "trilobite" is pronounced "TRY-lo-bite." The remains of great numbers of trilobites have been found in certain beds of rock, which is the reason

for an "age" to be named in their honor.

Had Many Legs

TRILOBITES had legs, but the number of legs differed. Some had eight or 10 legs, and others had 40 or more! Several of the legs were very small. There were dozen of kinds of trilobites. Most of them were between one and three inches long, but certain kinds grew to a length of only a quarter of an inch. On the other hand, remains have been found of a "giant trilobite" which reached a length of 20 inches.

All trilobites lived in the sea. We can tell this from the fact that the rocks in which their fossils are located were formed in ocean water.

Living Relatives

YOU MAY WONDER whether there are any animals like trilobites living today. The answer is that there are none just like them, but the "king crab" looks something like them.

The king crab has very much the same shape. It lives in salt water, and is found along the eastern coast of North America, from Maine clear down to Mexico. King crabs of different types also live around the coasts of several countries of Asia. They like to dig in sand and mud so that they can find worms on which to feed.

King crabs have little, if any, value as food for people, but they are used at times as food for poultry.

Origin Of Meteors

FOR THE PAST three days we have had stories about meteorites, but still there are some questions left to answer.

Where do they come from? Are they the same as "fireballs"? What about Meteor Crater in Arizona?

Bright meteors are known as "fireballs." Those which explode above the special name of "bolides."

Our whole solar system moves through space, and this may help explain where some meteors come from.

The earth and the other planets go around the sun, but the sun itself is moving, carrying the planets along with it in the general direction of the bright star Vega.

How can those motions take place at the same time? It is as if we were on board an ocean liner, playing ring-around-the-rosie on one of the decks. Let us say that the captain takes the part of the sun, and the passengers the part of the planets. While the captain stands in place, the passengers dance around him, very much as the planets circle the sun. Yet the captain and all the passengers move, at the same time, with the motion of the ocean liner.

Frictional Heat

As the solar system goes through space, it is believed to pick up bits of material. When the earth strikes such material, the bits are warmed by rubbing against the air, making them blaze through our sky.

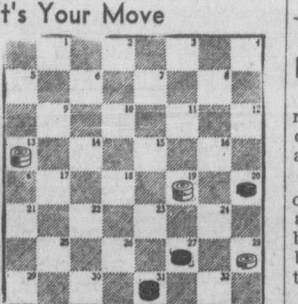
Other meteors seem to be parts of broken comets. There is strong proof that several former comets have provided thousands of the meteors which have struck the earth.

We have two main kinds of meteors, those of metal and those of stone. It may be that one type comes from broken comets, the other from material picked up during the great journey the solar system is making.

Meteor Crater in Arizona was formed in ages past. It must have been hollowed out by a huge meteor or by the head of a small comet.

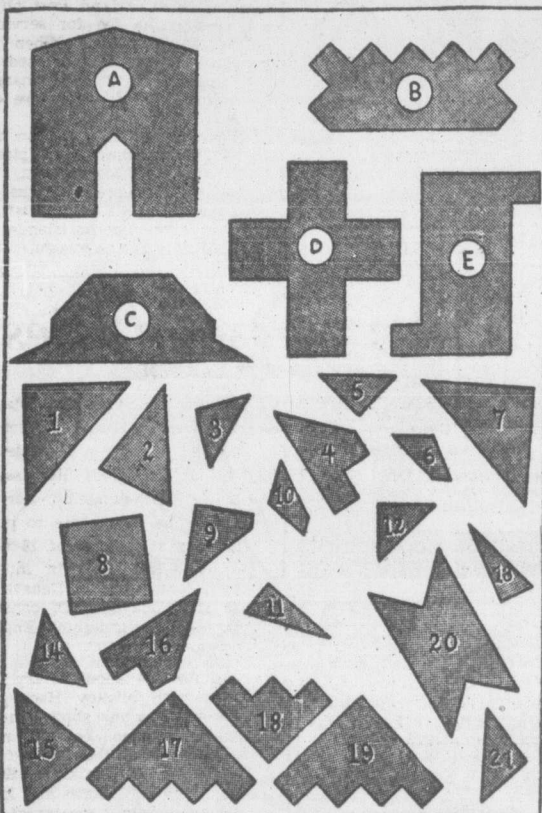
The greatest meteor explosion in the present century took place in Siberia. Striking 700 miles north of Lake Baikal, 40 years ago, this meteor blew down trees in an area of many square miles.

It's Your Move



As a means of improving your checker skill, try solving this one: White, moving first and up the board, is to win in three moves.

This Tests Your I.Q.



This jigsaw is used in an intelligence test given candidates for posts in a large concern. Before cutting out the pieces, study the 24 numbered segments at bottom and indicate into which of the lettered figures

above it you think it must be assembled.

Then separate the numbered segments, assemble them into the designs above and see how apt your visualizations were.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

Soccer Hints By Harry Young

Heavy Ball Shows Up 'Toe' Kickers

EARLY IN THIS series I stressed the importance of kicking the ball properly. I bring up the matter again because in all the games I have seen in this country there has been a great deal of kicking done with the toe. This applies not only to minor games, but to Pacific Coast games as well.

I believe the junior schools' practice of using rubber balls instead of size 4 leather balls may in part be responsible. It is impossible for youngsters to get the feel of a football that is not properly constructed with a leather covering.

In kicking generally the toe of the boot should never be used. There is a very good scientific reason for this.

KNOCKED SHAPELESS

Many of you may have seen slow motion pictures of a golf club making contact with a golf ball. If you have you will see that this apparently hard sphere is by the force of the blow, momentarily knocked out of shape until it resembles almost a half moon.

The effect of a boot on an air-filled football is even more pronounced.

When the sharp toe-cap is used, all the force is taken by one part of the ball, and this causes such a depression in the leather that the ball loses its quality of flying straight. It will probably pursue an unpredictable arc.

When the instep is used, a much bigger surface of the boot meets the ball surface, and, in consequence, the ball is not knocked so wildly out of shape. This makes it more probable that it will go in the direction intended.

TECHNIQUE WRONG

Last Saturday at Athletic Park when the ground was water-logged and the ball extremely heavy and slippery, there was evidence of much bad kicking.

Pottery Chiefs Help British Export Drive



Britain's pottery industry is playing its full role in the country's export drive. Exports in 1947 were over £12,000,000, compared with £3,000,000 in 1938. Most of the fine pottery and china is made in or near Stoke-on-Trent, and the best of it by individual craftsmanship. Looking at designs for their export drive, in the above picture, are two members of the famous firm, Josiah and John Wedgwood.

NATURE TALKS

By ROBERT CONNELL

Ice-Worn Victoria Hills Have Regular Formation

ONE OF THE characteristic features of our Victoria landscape is the presence of many isolated rocky hills rising up out of the loose deposits of soil, clay and gravel that make up our arable land. Gonzales Hill is a good example situated in a commanding situation above the Strait. Mount Tolmie is another, with its smaller neighbor across the valley, Oak Hill. Mount Douglas or Cedar Hill, of course, commands the scene. Smith's Hill is another well-defined example within the city.

Further out are Knockan Hill in Strawberry Vale district, Christmas (or Lake) Hill, Little Saanich Mountain, now called Observatory Hill by the authorities, Bear Hill, Big Saanich Mountain now mapped as Mount Wark, and at the north end of the Saanich Peninsula, Saddle Hill. These isolated elevations are obviously quite different from the long irregular rock walls of the Sooke and Goldstream Hills that stretch across the western horizon of our landscape.

Local Hills All Bear Same Trend

ANYONE WHO CARES to climb one of the local hills mentioned will find at all observant be struck by the bare rock surfaces that prevail and a little closer observation will show the prevalent trend of the main lines that mark the rock surfaces, south to southeast.

If the rocks at the base of Gonzales Hill be examined where they have been hared by the sea along the shore these lines may be seen varying from long wide scours to minute scratches and all with the same general trend.

Another interesting phenomenon is to be found in the manner in which the north slopes of the rock ridges are more or less smooth while on the south they are usually broken off and present a more or less abrupt or precipitous end. Scratches, grooves, ridges, all lie in a more or less southerly direction, and suggest the movement of some gigantic rasping object over the hard rock.

Result Of Glacial Action

THIS IS in fact the explanation of all these varying phenomena and I think it gives an increased interest to our so familiar scenery. We are, in

fact, living in a region of very striking glacial phenomena.

The explanation of the peculiarities of our landscape is to be found in the fact that this region was once covered with a section of the great ice-cap that had its origin in the high lands between the Coast Range and the Selkirk-Rocky ranges.

The moving ice passing through the great gaps in the Coast Range to the north appears to have parted somewhere in the neighborhood of Seymour Narrows, and the southerly moving portion coalescing with ice from the island finally swept over this corner of the island, becoming more southerly and finally in part at least sweeping away to the straits towards the entrance of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

The hill remnants that are left about us are known as "monadnocks" after a Mount Monadnock in the State of Vermont of similar character though of greatly larger size than the largest of ours. I may add that a good deal of interest was taken in our glacial story in years gone by and photographs of some of our glacial grooves and boulders appear in scientific books.

On different occasions when excavations have been made in the city and the glacially scratched and grooved bedrock has been bared numbers of spectators have wondered at the marvel. We might do worse yet than have a glacial park reserved in some corner where some of the smaller evidences of the past could be preserved and seen.

Rocks Are Home Of Rare Plants

THERE IS another aspect of these monadnocks or residual hills that is of interest to plant-lovers. Had our scenery been made up of the flats and gentle slopes of clay and sand such as we find in so much of Saanich north of Mt. Douglas we should have lacked our present variety

of wild plants, a variety both specific and seasonal.

Thus we get on the south slopes of our hills a number of very early flowers of great beauty. Some of them, indeed, most of them, are short-stemmed and therefore are not easily picked, and many of them are annuals.

They particularly love the crevices of the rocks or the long gravel slopes found so often on the south side. In such apparently unfavorable places blue-eyed-Mary, the dwarf mimulus, red maids, lotus, and other small plants make masses of delightful color. Later on the stonecrops wonderfully brighten the region of rock-crevices with their golden flowers and thick leaves of silvery green touched with crimson.

Still later in the fall such rocky hills are often bright and sweet with the tiny massed pink flowers of the autumn polygonum or knotweed.

Leaf Picture

THEN IT IS on and about these monadnocks that the poly-pody or licorice-fern comes out in all the glory of new fronds in response to the first rains of autumn. Nowhere else are the leaf-clusters of the common stonecrop so well displayed as on the rock-walls of these residual hills. Indeed, the leaf picture is even lovelier sometimes than the flowery one.

Sometimes, too, one may come on the pretty silver-back fern peeping out from a corner about the base of one of these hills or of a fallen black or a boulder. The folded or imbricated sword-fern often grows plentifully on the slopes. And once upon a time the beautiful little lace-fern grew in the crevices of one of our largest monadnocks, but alas! I fear it is a thing of the past: The collector finished it, or was it the goats that for a season pastured on that wild summit?

I may add a word or two about a characteristic bird on such hills. Once upon a time the night-hawk

Gourd Picking Is Tricky

BY CECIL SOLLY

THERE ARE ACTUALLY about a hundred different kinds, shapes and sizes of gourds. The dried fruits are used by many for decorative purposes. For table centre pieces or room decoration they vie with the wax-fruit of the nineties. Strung into festoons or hanging ropes they provide a decidedly colorful or Mexican appearance. They are often used in conjunction with the bizarre and various colored ripe corn ears.

For hanging in groups or clusters of many different sorts, they are attractive ornamentation for the porch or sun room. One of the most effective displays in Seattle was a large group used to decorate an outdoor barbecue. Hanging near the chimney, they seemed to provide the needed charm and color display.

A dish of gourds on the Thanksgiving table or any dining table is attractive and bright but never too high to obstruct vision. Gourds placed single or in groups on occasional tables or on the mantel shelf add color and charm to any room, especially if colorful Mexican pottery is in evidence.

When To Pick

IT OFTEN NEEDS one year's experience of success and failure before one can be sure of getting good results. It is rather a problem to know just when gourds should be picked. Most of them do not mature before we get the first light frost in the fall. A light frost will not harm gourds and since it is necessary to get the benefit of as long a growth as possible before picking, it is quite safe to cut them after the first frost. Of course, any gourds that come on the vines very early and mature in October must be cut at that time.

The white flowered Lagenarias are mature and ready to pick when the fruit becomes lighter in weight. At that time its greenish rind turns partially brown or yellow. The tendrils near the fruits shrivel and the vine appears spent.

The yellow flowered Cucurbits are ready to cut when the fruit is so hard that a pressure of the finger nail will not dent it. At that time the stem near the fruit has turned brown, but the color of the fruit is bright and clear. Take care that the nail, when testing, does not cut the skin of the fruit or it may later rot.

The fruits should be picked as soon as maturity is reached or they may lose their bright color. This yellow flowered group is more susceptible to frost than the white flowered ones.

Make Clean Cut

WHEN PICKING GOURDS, cut the stem with a sharp knife and do not "pull" them. Allow about one or two inches of stem to remain. This not only acts as an "assist" in curing, but provides a handle which may be needed for hanging or stringing them. After cutting the gourds, wash them in water to which has been added formaldehyde—one

scant tablespoon to each gallon of water. Wipe the gourd carefully with this solution and place in a warm, airy, light place to dry thoroughly. The time this takes varies according to the variety. If the fruit feels cold and clammy, it needs more drying.

The white flowered Lagenaria (hard shells) cure better if hung up until the seeds rattle inside.

The yellow flowered sorts (soft shells) generally dry better if a small hole is bored at each end to enable the inside moisture to evaporate more quickly.

After drying the gourds, some people varnish or shellac them to enhance their appearance but more often than not this causes them to rot a few months later. The best way to "polish" them is to use a liquid floor wax. Let it dry for about an hour and polish. This gives a permanent glow that is very effective. Should one desire to paint the gourds to give them bright and bizarre color effects, the fruit should be well cured and thoroughly dry. Pencil on the design and paint as desired. Designs may also be applied to a thoroughly dry fruit with an electric or heated needle.

To waterproof gourds, that are to be hung or used outdoors or on the porch, thoroughly dry them and immerse them in very hot paraffin wax for five minutes. To do this, tie a string to the stem when dipping.

Try This Berry

PRACTICALLY everyone who has the space, grows a row or two of red raspberries. Many try to grow a few black-caps.

Those who are now growing the Columbian purple raspberries agree that its freedom from pests and its hardness are two of its finest qualities. The fruit is an attractive purplish-red color. Its extra delicious flavor is probably accounted for by its parentage, for it is a cross between red raspberry and black-cap. The fruit is large and quite solid. Doesn't mush up, which makes it good for canning or locker freezing. The canes resemble the Cuthbert.

Many nurseries used to carry this fine berry, but most of them gave it up because there was little sale for the plants.

Now that these fine berries can be locker frozen and used as fresh fruit the year around, be sure to plant a row right next to your raspberries. If you cannot find a source of supply, just drop me a card.

Indoor Culture

Two years ago, during October and November, several of the articles in this column were devoted to the correct methods of bringing plants like geraniums and fuchsias indoors. Other articles were on the correct care and storage of begonias, gladioli and dahlias.

If any of our readers failed to keep these subjects for future reference, we are glad to advise that copies have been made and anyone is available on request. Just send your request and a stamp for each mailing to Cecil Solly care of this paper.

The Slug Is Everywhere

INSECT LIFE is pretty well dormant now; the spiders have spun their last orbs for some time. But the other day despite November rains I saw a grasshopper in the grass as lively as ever.

This is the season for slugs. The small gray ones, perhaps the most pernicious in the garden, are everywhere and in all stages of growth, though their largest size is small compared with the black ones.

The absence of snails in our gardens is strange, for we have native ones in the woods whose pretty shells are, I think, more commonly found empty than occupied, for they are regarded as delicacies by birds.

The slug carries its shell, a very diminutive one, under its skin, an arrangement that has the advantage of making its movements free. The large species have an unpleasant habit of trailing their slimy path up walls where in their turning they make curious knotted patterns. These shining ways, glittering and pearly, so generally seem to go nowhere in particular that they set one wondering just why the animals go thus wandering out of the horizontal.

'Wrist Watch' Is World's Smallest Camera



Comparison with an ordinary postage stamp, above, shows the tiny size of what is claimed as the world's smallest camera. Perfected by Dr. Rudolf Steineck at Tutzing, Germany, the camera is worn as a wrist watch, as seen on young lady at right. With shutter fixed at 1/250th of a second, it takes eight negatives on 3x4-mm. orbicular film, which can be enlarged to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 ins.

